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Complete Pocket Dictionary
OF THE
ENGLISH AND LATIN TONGUES.

A, an indefinite particle, unexpressed in Latin
To abandon; derelinquo, 3. desero, 3 rejicio, 3.
Abandoned (wicked); perditus, flagitiosus, nequitiæ, deditus [tio, 3. f.
An abandonment; derelic-
To abase; dejicio, 3. deprimo, 3.
An abasement; dejectio, 3. f.
To abash; pudefacio, 3. confundo, 3. ruborem alicui incutĕre
To abate; remitto, 3. decresco, 3.
An abatement; detractio, 3. f. diminutio, 3. f. subductio, 3. f.
An abbot; abbas, 3. m.
An abbess; abbatissa, 1. f.
An abbey; cœnobium, 2. n.
To abbreviate; contraho, 3.
An abbreviation; contractio, 3. f. compendium, 2. n.
To abdicate; abdico, 1. resigno, 1. [3. f.
An abdication; abdicatio,
To abet; adjuvo, 1. instigo, 1.
An abetting; instigatio, 3. m.
An abettor; instigator, 3. m.
To abhor; detestor, 1. abominor, 1. [3. f.
An abhorrence; detestatio,
To abide (continue); moror, 1. duro, 1.
Not to abide; abominor, 1.
To abide by (defend); defendo, 3. [3. f.
An abiding; commoratio,
An abiding by; tuitio, 3. f.
An abiding in; perseverantia, 1. f. [temptus
Abject; abjectus, vilis, con-
Abjectly; abjectè, humilitèr
Abjectness; abjectio, 3. f.
Abilities (of mind); peritia, 1. f.
Ability (power); facultas, 3. f.
Abjuration; abdicatio, 3. f. ejuratio, 3. f.
To abjure; abjuro, 1. renuncio, 1. inficior, 1.
Able; potens, valens, capax, peritus [valeo, 2.
To be able; possum, queo, 4.
To be very able; prævaleo, 2.
More, or very able; præpotens [scientia, 1 f.
Ableness (skill); peritia, 1. f.
Ablution; ablutio, 3. f.
Aboard; in nave, super nave
Abode; habitatio, 3. f. domicilium, 2. n. sedes, 3. f. commoratio, 3. f.
To abolish; abrogo, 1. rescindo, 3. [3. deleo, 2.
To abolish (destroy); perdo,
Abominable; execrabilis, odiosus
Abominably; turpitèr, odiosè
To abominate; abominor, 1. abhorreo, 2. detestor, 1. fugio, 3.
Abomination; detestatio, 3. f. odium, 2. n.
Abortion; abortio, 3. f. abortus, 4. m. [tratus
Abortive; abortivus, frus-
Abortively; infelicitèr, ad irritum
Above, præp.; (not below), super, supra; (beyond, or more than), ante, præter, ultra
Above, adv; plùs, ampliùs, magis; (upwards), sursùm
Above, comp.; superior, major, præstantior
Above that; ad hæc, insupèr
From above; desupèr, supernè [insupèr
Over and above; ad, extra,
Above-board; apertè, candidè [dictus
Above-mentioned; supra-
To be above; emineo, 2. antecedo, 3.
To abound; abundo, 1. redundo, 1. exundo, 1. affluo, 3.
About, præp; is rendered by ad; as, about four thousand, ad quatuor millia. By apud; as, about the market, apud forum. By circa, or circum; as, about London, circa Londinum. By circiter; as about noon, circiter meridiem. By de; as, about your daughter, de filiâ vestrâ. By ferè; as, about the same hour, eâdem ferè horâ. By fermè; as, about those days, iisdem fermè diebus. By in; as, about this business, in hoc negotio. By instar; as, about thirty, instar triginta. By plùs minùs; as, about ten, plus minus decem. By quasi; as, about a foot long, quasi pedalis. By sub; as, about the same

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time, sub idem tempus. By super; as, about this affair, super hac re. By versus; as, about noon, ad meridiem versùs
To be about; is generally rendered by the future in rus [occupor, 1
To be about, or employed;
To go about (attempt); aggredior, 3.
To abridge; privo, 1. contraho, 3.
An abridging; contractio, 3. f.
An abridging of; privatio, 3. f. [um, 2. n.
An abridgment; compendi-
Abroach, (tapped); terebratus
Abroad (from home); foris; (out of doors), foràs; (in foreign parts), peregrè; (in sight), in propatulo; (here and there), latè, passim, undiquè
To abrogate; rescindo, 3.
Abrogated; abrogatus, rescissus [3. f.
An abrogation; abolitio,
Abrupt; abruptus, præruptus, asper
Abruptly; abruptè, raptìm
Abruptness; abruptio, 3. f.
An abscess; abscessus, 4. m.
Abscision; abscissio, 3. f.
To abscond; abscondo, 3. lateo, 2.
An absconding; occultatio, 3. f. [desiderium, 2. n.
Absence; absentia, 1. f.
Absent; absens
To be absent; absum, desum
To absent himself; abdere se [ro, 1.
To absolve; absolvo, 3. libe-
To be absolved; absolvor, 3
Absolved; absolutus, remissùs [beratio, 3. f.
An absolving; absolutio, li-
Absolutely; absolutè, prosus [f.
Absoluteness; dominatio, 3.
Absolution; absolutio, 3. f.
Absolutory; absolutorius
To absorb; absorbeo, 2.
Absorbed, absorptus
To abstain; abstineo, 2. sese continēre [1. f.
An abstaining; abstinentia,
Abstemious; temperatus, sobrius [sobriè
Abstemiously; temperatè,
Abstemiousness; temperantia, 1. f. [abstergens
Abstergent, or abstersive;
Abstinence, abstinentia, 1. f.
To abstract; contraho, 3. sejungo, 3. [2. n.
An abstract; compendium,
Abstracted; abstractus, contractus [se
Abstractedly, separatìm, per
Abstruse; occultus, abditus
Very abstruse; per-reconditus
Abstrusely; occultè, abditè
Abstruseness; obscuritas, 3. f.
Absurd; absurdus, ineptus
Somewhat absurd; subabsurdus
Very absurd; perabsurdus
An absurdity; res inepta
Absurdly; absurdè, ineptè
Abundance; copia, abundantia, 1. f. [plenus
Abundant; copiosus, uber,
Abundantly; copiosè, abundè
More abundantly; copiosùs, uberiùs
To abuse; abutor, 3. (deceive), decipio, 3. (pollute), polluo, 3. vitio, 1. stupro, 1. (-to one's face), scurror, 1. (-with the tongue), convicior, 1. (-in action), maleiacio, 3.
An abuse, (wrong use); abusus, 4. m. (injury), injuria, 1. f. fraus, 3. f. (-with the tongue), convicium, 2. n. contumelia, 1. f.
Abused (-in words); conviciis lacessitus: (-in facts), violatus, læsus
An abuser; conviciator, 3. m.
An abusing; convicium, 2. n. injuria, 1. f. fraus, 3. f.
Abusive; scurrilis, dicax, petulans [um, 2. n.
Abusive language; convici-
Abusively; scurrilitèr, contumeliosè
To abut; adjaceo, 2.
Abutting; conterminus, confinis [fundum, 2. n.
An abyss; abyssus, 2. f. pro-
An academic; academicus, 2. m.
Academical; academicus
An academy; academia, 1. f.
To accede; accedo, 3. assentio, 4.
To accelerate; accelero, 1. festino, 1. [apex, 3. m.
An accent; accentus, 4. m.
To accept; accipio, 3.
Acceptable; carus, gratus, accep us
Acceptably; aptè, gratè
Acceptance; acceptio, 3. f.
Acceptation; sensus, 4. m.
significatio, 3. f.
An acceptor; acceptor, 3. m.
An access; accessio, 3. f. accessus, 4. m. aditus, 4. m.
To have access; admittor, 3.
Accessary; adjunctus, assentiens
Accessible; affabilis, comis
Accession; accessio, 3. f. accessus, 4. m. [c. g.
An accessory; particeps, 3.
Accidental; fortuitus, adventitius [fortè
Accidentally; casu, fortuitò,
An acclamation; acclamatio, 3. f.
Acclivity; acclivitas, 3. f.
To accommodate; accommodo, 1. apto, 1. instruo, 3. reconcilio, 1.
An accommodation; accommodatio, 3. f.
To accompany (go with), comitor, 1. deduco, 2. perduco, 3. (keep company with), consocior, 1. [c. g.
An accomplice; particeps, 3.
To accomplish; consummo, 1. impleo, 2. exequor, 3. perago, 3.
Accomplished; completus
An accomplishing; peractio, 3. f.
To accompt (account); computo, 1. [concordia, 1. f.
An accord; consensus, 4. m.
To accord; assentio, 4. convenio, 4. concordo, 1. sentio, 4. [spontè
Of his own accord; ultrò,
According as; prouì, periudè ut, utcunque, pro eo ut.
According to; ad, de, ex, secundum, pro [sic
Accordingly; ideò, paritèr,
To accost; aggredior, 3. adeo, 4. compello, 1.
Accosted; compellatus [f.
An accosting; compellatio, 3.
To account; numero, 1. computo, 1.
An account (reckoning); ratio, 3. f. computus, 4. m. (esteem), reputatio, 3. f. pretium, 2. n. [3. f.
An accounting; computatio,
Of little account; nullius pretii, vilis
Accountable; obnoxius
A caster of accounts; calculator, 3. m. [peritus
An accountant; arithmetices
To account (esteem); æstimo, 1. habeo, 2. pendo, 3. facio, 3. [reddère
To account for; rationem

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To turn to an account; pro-
sum [tus
Of great account; carus, gra-
Of no account; vilis, nihili
Of some account; aliquo
pretio
An account (cause); causa,
1. f. ratio, 3. f.
Accounted; æstimatus, ha-
bitus [struo, 3.
To accoutre; apparo, 1. in-
Accoutrements; arma, or-
um, pl. 2. n. apparatus.
4. m. ornatus, 4. m. [3 f.
An accoutring; apparatio,
Accredited; æstimatus, ho-
noratus
To accrue; accresco, 3. or-
ior, 4. accedo, 3. adve-
nio, 4.
To accumulate; accumulo, 1.
Accumulated; congestus, co-
acervatus [atio, 3. f.
An accumulating; coacerv-
Accuracy; accuratio, 3. f.
Accurate; accuratus, ex-
actus [actè
Accurately; accuratè, ex-
To accurse; devoveo, 2. ex-
secror, 1. [cratus
Accursed; devotus, exse-
Accusable; accusandus
Accusatory; accusatorius
To accuse; accuso, 1, cri-
minor, 1. arguo, 3.
To accuse, or blame, re-
prehendo, 3. [mor, 1.
To accuse falsely; calum-
To accuse secretly; defe-
ro, 3. [tulatus
Accused; accusatus, pos-
Accused falsely; falsò de-
latis [lator, 3. m.
An accuser; accusator, de-
A false accuser; calumnia-
tor, 3. m. [3. f.
An accusation; accusatio,
A secret accusation; dela-
tio, 3. f. [nia, 1.
A false accusation; calum-
Accusing falsely; calumni-
osus [niosè
By false accusing; calum-
To accustom; assuefacio, 3.
To accustom one's self; as-
suesco, 3. [litus sum, 2.
To be accustomed; soleo, so-
Accustomed to do a thing;
assuetes [litus
Accustomed to be done; so-
Not accustomed; insolitus,
insuetus [quentèr
Accustomarily, usitatè, fre-
Accustomary; usitatus, as-
suetus [tio, 3. f.
An accustoming; assuefac-

The ace-point; canicu-
la; 1. f. [nas, 3. f.
The ace (at cards); mo-
Acephalous; sine capite,
vel principio
Acerbity (severity); duri-
tia, 1. f. rigor, 3. m. seve-
ritas, 3. f.
An ache; dolor, 3. m.
Head ache; capitis dolor
To ache; doleo, 2. [tro, 1.
To achieve; perago, 3. pa-
To be achieved; geror, 3.
conficior, 3. [tus, gestus
Achieved; confectus, ac-
An achiever; confector,
victor, 3. m.
An achieving; confectio, 3. f.
Achievements; res gestæ,
facinora, pl. 3. n.
Acid; acidus, vinosus
Acidity; acrimonia, 1. f. ac-
or, 3. m.
To acknowledge; agnosco,
3. recognosco, 3 confite-
or, 2. fateor, 2. profiteor, 2.
Acknowledged; agnitus, re-
cognitus, [cognitio, 3. f.
An acknowledgement; re-
Aconite; aconitum, 2. n.
An acorn; glans, 3. f.
Full of acorns; glandulosus
Bearing acorns; glandifer
To acquaint; indico, 1. ad-
moneo, 2. certiorem ali-
quem facère
Acquaintance (the thing);
notitia, 1. f. consuetudo,
3 f. (the person); familia-
ris, 3. m. notus, 2. m.
Acquainted; familiaris, cog-
nitus [cognitus
Acquainted before; præ-
An acquainting; indicium,
2. n. [assentior, 4.
To acquiesce; acquiesco, 3,
An acquiescence; assensus,
4. m.
Acquiesced in; comprobatus
To acquire (get); acquiro,
3. consequor, 3. lucror, 1.
(learn); disco, 3. [scitus
Acquired; acquisitus, ad-
An acquiring; adeptio, 3 f.
Acquisition; accessio, 3. f.
lucrum, 2 n. [ro, 1.
To acquit; solvo, 3. libe-
Acquittal; absolutio, 3. f.
Acquitted; liberatus, abso-
lutus
An acquitting; liberatio, 3. f.
An acre; jugerum, 2. n.
Acre by acre; jugeratim
Acrimony; acrimonia, 1.
f. acor, 3. m.
To act (do); ago, 3. facio, 3.

To act, or imitate; gesticu-
lor, 1. [gestum, 2. n.
An act, or deed factum
An act, or decree, decre-
tum, 2. n. (-of the com-
mons), plebiscitum, 2. n.
(-of indemnity), lex oblivi-
onis; (-in a play), actus
4. m. (exploit), facinus,
3. n. (wicked-), flagitium,
2. n. crimen, 3. n.
Acts registered; acta, orum,
pl. n. [gesticulatio, 3. f.
An acting, or mimicking;
An action; actum, 2. n.
(fight), pugna, 1. f. (in
speaking), actio, 3. f. ges-
tus, 4. m.
Actionable; judicio ob-
noxius [strenuus
Active; agilis, promptus,
Actively (in grammar); ac-
tivè [gnavitas, 3, f.
Activity; agilitas, mobilitas,
An actor (in a play); his-
trio, 3. m. mimus, 2. m.
ludio, 3. m. (doer); ac-
tor, auctor, 3. m.
An actress; mima, 1. f.
Actual; ipso facto
Actually; reverà, re ipsâ
To actuate; incito, 1. ani-
mo, 1.
Acute (or sharp); acutus;
(-in judgment), sagax,
subtilis; (-in reply), sal-
sus, acutus [centus
An acute accent; acutus, ac-
Acutely; acutè, subtilitèr,
salsè [gacitas, 3. f.
Acuteness; subtilitas, sa-
An adage; adagium, 2. n.
Adamant (loadstone); mag-
nes, 3. m. (a diamond),
adamas, 3 n.
Adamantine; adamantinus
To adapt; accommodo, 1.
apto, 1. [datio, 3. f.
An adapting; accommo-
To add (put to); addo, 3.
appono, 3. adjicio, 3. (join
to), adjungo, 3. subjicio,
3. (reckon), adscribo, 3.
(-over and above), su-
peraddo 3. (-fuel to fire),
incendo, 3. (-together),
coaddo, 3. (in speaking),
superdico, 3.
Added to others; conscrip-
tus [jectio, 3. f.
An adding; accessio, ad-
An addition; appendix, 3. f.
Addition, or ornament; or-
namentum
Addition (in arithmetic):
additio, 3. f.

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Additional; quod additur
An adder; coluber, 2. m. vipera, 1. f.
Like an adder; viperinus
Addicted; addictus, devotus, deditus [sus
Addle, vacuus, inanis, cas-
Addle-headed; fatuus, stultus
To address (direct unto); inscribo, 3. (speak to); alloquor, 3. compello, 1.
An address (direction); forma directionis; (petition), libellus supplex; (subtle speaking), calliditas, comitas, dexteritas, 3. f. (a speaking to), compellatio, 3. f.
Adequate; adæquatus, sufficiens [hæreo, 3
To adhere; adhæreo, 2. ad-
Adherent; adhærens, affixus
An adherent; particeps, 3. c. g. socius, 2. m.
An adhesion; adhæsio, 3. f.
Adjacent; adjacens, contiguus [2. n.
An adjective; adjectivum,
Adjectively; adjectivè
Adieu; vale, salve et vale
To bid adieu; valedico, 3. renuncio, 1.
To adjoin; adjaceo, 2. (add to), adjungo, 3. addo, 3. adjicio, 3. [terminus
Adjoining; adjacens, con-
To adjourn; differo, 3. prorogo, 1. comperendino, 1.
An adjournment; dilatio, 3. f. [addico, 3.
To adjudge; adjudico, 1.
An adjudication; adjudicatio, 3. f. [2. n.
An adjunct; adjunctum,
To adjure; adjuro, 1.
To adjust; apto, 1. accommodo, 1. compono, 3. orno, 1. [datio, 3. f.
An adjusting; accommo-
Admeasurement; mensura, 1. f.
To administer (serve); ministro, 1. procuro, 1. dispenso, 1. (-an oath, &c.), administro, 1.
An administrator; administrator, 3. m.
An administratrix; administratrix, 3. f.
An administration; administratio, 3. f.
Administratorship; munus, procuratoris
Admirable, insignis, miran- mirus

Admirably; insigniter, egregiè
Admiration, admiring; admiratio, 3. f. [ror, 1
To admire; admiror, 1. mi-
Admired; carus, amatus, egregius
An admirer; amator, 3. m.
Admissible; idoneus, aptus
Admission, admittance; admissio, 3. f. [cisco, 3.
To admit; admitto, 3. as-
To admix; admisceo, 2. immisceo, 2. [hortor, 1.
To admonish; admoneo, 2.
An admonisher; monitor, admonitor, 3. m. [tio, 3. f.
An admonition; admoni-
Ado (stir); tumultus, 4. m. turba, 1. f. (with much ado), difficultèr, ægrè; (without much ado), facilè; (without much more ado), statìm
To adopt; adopto, 1. coopto, 1. ascisco, 3.
An adopter; adoptator, 3. m.
An adopting, adoption; adoptio, 3. f.
Adoptive; adoptivus
Adorable; adorandus, venerandus, divino cultu et honore dignus
Adoration; adoratio, 3. f. cultus, 4. m.
To adore; adoro, 1. veneror, 1. colo, 3.
An adorer; cultor, 3. m.
To adorn; orno, 1. excolo, 3.
An adorning; ornamentum, 2. n.
An adorner; qui ornat
Adrift; cæco casu, fortuitò
Adroit; sollers, callidus, astutus
To advance (forward); procedo, 3. progredior, 3. (lift up), attollo, 3. exalto, 1. (prefer), effero, 3. erigo, 3. (-an opinion), exhibeo, 2. præfero, 3.
Advanced; promotus, propositus
Advancement; promotio, 3. f.
Advantage; lucrum, emolumentum, commodum, 2. n. fructus, 4. m. quæstus, 4. m.
To have an advantage of; præsto, 1. supero, 1. superior esse [prosum
To advantage; conduco, 3.
To make advantage of; lucror, 1.
With advantage (interest); fœneratò

Advantaged; adjutus
Advantageous; lucrativus, utilis, commodus
Advantageousness; utilitas, 3. f. [commodè
Advantageously; utilitèr,
Advent; adventus, 4. m.
Adventitious; adventitius, aliunde quæsitus
To adventure (attempt); audeo, sus, 2. tento, 1. suscipio, 3. (hazard), periclitor, 1. periculum, facère
An adventure; casus, 4. m. fors, 3. f. [tor, 3. m.
An adventurer; periclita-
Adventurous; audax, fortis
An adverb; adverbium, 2. n.
Adverbial; adverbialis
An adversary (he); adversarius, inimicus, æmulus, 2. m. (she), adversatrix, 3. f. inimica, 1. f.
Adverse; adversus, diversus, infestus
Adversity; infelicitas, 3. f. res adversæ [sidero, 1.
To advert; adverto, 3. con-
Advertency; cura, 1. f. consideratio, 3. f. respectus, 4. m.
To advertise; commonefacio, 3. edoceo, 2. certiorum, facio [or, factus
Advertised; edoctus, certi-
An advertisement; monitum, 2. n.
An advertiser; monitor, 3, m.
An advertising; admonitio, nunciatio, 3. f.
Advice; consilium, 2. n.
Advice (intelligence); nuncium, 2. n. [lis
Advisable; commodus, uti-
To advise; suadeo, 2. hortor, 1. (-with), consulo, 3. (-of), certiorem facère; (-beforehand), præmoneo, 2. (-to the contrary), dissuadeo, 2. dehortor, 1.
To be well advised; sapio, 3.
Well-advised; sapiens, circumspectus [merarius
Ill-advised; incautus, te-
Advisedly; cogitatè, cautè
Advisedness; cautela, prudentia, 1. f.
An adviser; consultor, 3. m.
Adulation; adulatio, assentatio, 3. f.
Adulatory; adulatorius
Adult; adultus, maturus
To adulterate; adultero, 1. commisceo, 2.
Adulterated; adulterinus

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An adulterater; interpolator, 3. m. [tio, 3. f.
An adulterating; commix
An adulterer; adulter, mœchus, 2. m.
An adulteress; mœcha. 1. f.
Adulterous; adulterinus, stuprosus [prum, 2. n.
Adultery; adulterium, stu-
To commit adultery; adultero, 1. [adumbro, 1.
To adumbrate (shadow);
An advocate; advocatus, causidicus, 2. m. causarum, actor
An advowson; advocatio, 3. f. jus advocatus
Aërial, or airy; aërius, æthereus
An æra; epocha, 1. f.
Æstival; æstivus, caldus
An æstuary; æstuarium, 2. n.
Æthereal; æthereus, cœlestius
Afar off; procùl, protenùs
From afar; à longinquo
Affable; affabilis, comis
Affableness, affability; urbanitas, comitas, 3. f.
Affably; comitèr, urbanè
An affair; res, 5. f. negotium, 2. n.
To affect (accustom); affecto, 1. (love), diligo, 3. (make a show of), ostento, 1. jacto, 1. (-with joy, &c.), gaudio afficĕre
Affectation, affectedness; affectatio, 3. f.
Affected; affectatus, dilectus, motus
Affected (person); homo putidus; (-thing), nimis accuratus; (-with diseases), morbo laborans
Maliciously affected; malignus
Affectedly; putidè, exquisitè, odiosè
Affection (love); amor. 3. m. gratia, 1. f. benevolentia, 1. f. (passion of the mind), impetus, 4. m. affectus, 4. m. motus, 4. m. desiderium, 2. n. animi affectio, cupiditas, 3. f. (disorder), affectio, 3. f.
Affectionate; amans, benevolus
Affectionately; amantèr, benevolè
To affiance; spondeo, 2. despondeo, 2.
Affiance (betrothing); sponsalia, pl. n. (trust), fiducia, confidentia, 1. f.

An affiancing; desponsatio, 3. f.
Affinity; affinitas, 3. f. similitudo, 3. f. paritas, 3. f.
To affirm; affirmo, 1. assevero, 1. testificor, 1.
An affirmation; affirmatio. 3. f. [severans
Affirmative; affirmans, as-
Affirmatively; affirmativè, affirmatè [eratus
Affirmed; affirmatus, assev-
To affix; affigo, 3. annecto, 3.
To afflict; affligo, 3. premo, 3. pungo, 3. excrucio, 1. [mœrens
Afflicted; afflictus, dolens,
Afflicting, afflictive; acerbus, tristis
Affliction; afflictio, 3. f. cruciatus, 4. m. res adversæ
Affluent; affluens, abundans
An affluence; copia, abundantia, 1. f.
To afford; præbeo, 2. (yield), reddo, 3. fero, 3. (-in selling), vendo, 3.
Affording; forens, præbens, vendens
To affright; terreo, 2.
An affright; timor, 3. m. consternatio, 3. f.
Affrighted; territus, metu percussus
To be affrighted; consternor, 1. terreor, 2.
To affront; irrito, provoco, 1.
Affronted; contumeliis lacessitus [melia, 1. f.
An affront; injuria, contu-
Affronting; contumeliosus
Afloat; fluitans, fluctuans
Afoot; pedestris, pedibus, in medium
Afore; præ, ante
Aforegoing; præcedens
Aforehand; antè, in antecessum [nio, 4.
To be aforehand; præve-
Aforesaid; prædictus, supradictus
Aforetime; quondàm, olim
Afraid; timidus, pavidus, trepidus
Not afraid; impavidus, intrepidus
To be afraid; paveo, 2. timeo, 2. vereor, 2. metuo, 3. formido, 1. (-much), exhorreo, 2. pertimeo, 2. expavesco, 3. (-beforehand), præformido, 1. prætimeo, 2. (-a little), subtimeo, 2, subterreo, 2.

To make afraid; terrefacio, 3. perterreo, 2. horrifico, 1.
Made afraid; territus, exanimatus [novo
Afresh; iterùm, denuò, de
Aft; à puppi, vel puppe, à tergo
After (before an oblique case); a, ab, ex, post; (or after that), quàm posteaquam, ubi, cum, ut, posthæc; (referring to proximity of degree, order, or succession), juxta, proximè, secundum, sub; (for afterwards), exindè, posteà, post, posteriùs, postmòdo
A little after; paulò pòst
The day after; postridiè
The after-birth; secundinæ, -arum, pl.
An after-clap; ictus iteratus
Aftermath; altera messis, 3. f.
Afternoon; post meridiem
An afternoon's luncheon; merenda, 1. f.
Again; iterùm, rursùs, denuò, de integro, deindè; (for hereafter), pòst. posteà, posthàc; (for in turn, and likewise), contrà, invicèm, vicissim, mutuò; (for even), etiàm, vel
Again (after verbs) is often expressed by re prefixed; as, to come again; re-deo, 4. re-peto, 3.
As big, small, high, &c. again; duplò major, minor, altior, &c. [que
To and again; ultrò citrò-
Back again; retrò
Over again; de novo, denuò
Against, (denoting defence, or preservation); à, ad, adversùs, adversùm; (referring to time), ante, dum, in; (for contrary), adversùs, contra, præter; (to the prejudice of), adversùs, adversùm, in; (for by, or at), ad, ante; (signifying over-against), contrà, è regione
Against; adversus, a, um.
To be against; adversor, 1. oppugno, 1.
Aghast; consternatus, attonitus
Age of a person &c.; ætas, 3. f.
An age (10[illegible] years); seculum, ævum, 2. n.
Old age; senectus, 3. f.

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Nonage; infantia, 1. f.
One under age; impubes, impubis [nectus, 3. f.
Great age; longævitas, senectus
Of the same age; æquævus, æqualis
Of the first age; primævus
In this age; hoc seculo, hodiè [vectus
Aged; grandis, ætate provectus
An aged man; senex, 3. m.
An aged woman; anus, 4. f.
Of full age; adultus, maturus [senectâ, 1. f.
Old age; senium, 2. n.
Agency, or action; actio, 3. f.
Agency (acting for another); curatio, 3. f. procuratio, 3. f. [dens, 3. m.
An agent; curator, residens
To agglutinate; agglutino, 1.
To aggrandize; promoveo, augeo, 2.
To aggravate; exaggero, 1. accumulo, 1. (provoke), incendo, 3. provoco, 1. (grief, or pain), augeo, 2.
Aggravated; exaggeratus, incensus [tio, 3. f.
An aggravation; exaggeratio
The aggregate; aggregatum, 2. n.
Aggregated; aggregatus
Aggression; aggressio, 3. f.
An aggressor; aggressor, 3. m. [cěre
To aggrieve; dolore afficěre
Aggrieved; mœstùs, dolore affectus [3. f.
Agility; agilitas, dexteritas, 3. f.
To agitate; agito, 1. concito, 1. [tio, 3. f.
Agitation; agitatio, commotio, 3. f.
Ago (before this time); abhinc, antè; (long ago), jamp ridèm, jamdudùm; (a while ago), haudità pridèm; (how long ago), quamdudùm; (so long ago), tamdiù
Agonist; athleta, æ. 1. f.
Agony; cruciatus, 4. m. agonia, 1. f.
To agree (assent); assentior, 4. assentio, 4. (reconcile), reconcilio, 1. compono, 3. (-in one mind), consentio, 4. concordo, 1. (hang together), cohæreo, 2. (make a bargain), paciscor, 3. (-with one), in pace vivěre; (answer to), respodeo, 2. quadro, 1. (be pleasing to), placeo, 2.
To make agree; simultates dirimĕre
Agreeable; gratus, acceptus, aptus; (very agreeable), pergratus
Agreeableness; gratificatio, 3. f. [dè, aptè
Agreeably; gratè, jucundè, aptè
Agreed; pactus, reconciliatus [cors
Agreeing; consentiens, concors
Not agreeing; discrepans, disjunctus
An agreement, or agreeing; consensus, 4. m. (bargain), conditio, 3. f. (covenant), pactum, 2. n. fœdus, 3. n. stipulatio, 3. f. (reconciling), reconciliatio, 3. f. (proportion), symmetria, 1. f. (-in tune), concentus, 4. m. [1. f.
Agriculture; agricultura, 1. f.
Aground; humi jacens, prostratus
To run aground; in terram appellĕre, vel impingĕre
An ague; febris intermittens; (quotidian-) febris quotidiana; (tertian-), febris tertiana; (quartan-), febris quartana; (consumptive), febris perpetua; (burning fit of-) ardor, 3. m. (cold fit of-) horror, 3. m. (having an ague), febri intermittente laborans
Aguish; febriculosus, febricularis
Ah! ah! væ!
Aid; auxilium, 2. n. subsidium, 2. n. adjumentum, 2. n. [ro, 3. juvo, 1.
To aid; adjuto, 1. succurro, 3. juvo, 1.
Aided; adjutus, sustentatus [ferens
Aiding; adjuvans, opem ferens
An aider; adjutor, auxiliator, 3. m.
An ailment; morbus, 2. m. malum, 2. n.
To ail; doleo, 2. turbo, 1.
To aim (design); designo, 1. conor, 1.
An aim (mark); album, 2. n. (design), propositum, 2. n. [cœlum, 2. n.
Air; aër, 3. m aura, 1. f. cœlum, 2. n.
An air-hole; spiramentum, 2. n. [lo, 1.
To take the air; deambulo, 1.
To take, or get air; evulgor, 1.
Airiness (of place); amœnitas, 3. f. (-of person), lepor, 3. m. festivitas, 3. f.
An airing; deambulatio 3. f.
An airy person; lepidus, levis
Airy; aërius, amœnus
Alabaster; alabastrum, 2. n.
Alacrity; alacritas, 3. f. lætitia, 1. f.
An alarm, or alarum (in war); classicum, 2. n. (sudden fright), trepidatio, 3. f. pavor, 3. m. (-of a clock), suscitabulum, 2. n.
To alarm (fright); perterrefacio, 3. consterno, 1.
Alarmed; territus, trepidus
Alarming; perturbans, terrens [ero!
Alas! heu! hei mihi misero!
An alb (surplice); alba, 1. f.
Albeit; tametsi, etsi, etiamsi, quamvis, quamtumvis, quanquam
Alcaic; alcaicus versus
Alchymy; alchymia, chymia, 1. f. [1. m.
An alchymist; alchymista, 1. m.
An alcove; locus fornicatus
An alder; alnus, 2. f.
Made of alder; alneus
Ale; cerevisia, 1. f.
An alehouse; cerevisiarium, 2. n. [po, 3. m.
An alehouse-keeper; caupo, 3. m.
An aleconner; cerevisiæ minister [2. m.
An alembic; alembicus, 2. m.
Alert; alacris, vegetus
Alertness; alacritas, 3. f.
Alexipharmics; alexipharmica, pl. n.
Algebra; algebra, 1. f.
An alien; alienus, alienigena, 1. c. g.
To alienate (take from); alieno, 1. (sell away), abalieno, 1. (put to sale), vendo, 3. venundo, 1.
An alienation; alienatio, 3. f.
To alight (as a bird); subsido, 3. (from a horse), desilio, 4. descendo, 2.
Alighted (slid down); delapsus
Alike (adj.); par, similis, æquus; (adv.), æquè. pariter [bulum, 2. n.
Aliment; nutrimentum, pabulum, 2. n.
Alimentary; alimentarius
Alimony; alimentum, 2. n.
Alive; vivus, vivens, superstes
To be alive; vivo, 3.

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All; omnis, cunctus; (the whole), totus, integer, universus, perpes; (every one in particular), singuli,-orum, pl. m. quisque, unusquisque; (- in general), universi, -orum, pl. m. (only), unus, solus
All about; undiquè, passim
Altogether (wholly); omninò, prorsus
By all means; quoquomŏdo
On all sides; undiquè, quaquàversus
All this while; usquè adhùc
All-knowing; omnisciens
All-mighty; omnipotens
All-seeing; omnituens
All-wise; omnisapiens
To allay (lessen); mitigo, 1. lenio, 4 (abate), resedo, 1. (mingle), diluo, 3. tempero, 1.
To be allayed; defervesco. 3. diluo. 3. temperor, 1.
Allayed (lessened); lenitus; (mingled), dilutus, temperatus
An allayer; delinitor, temperator, 3. m.
An allaying; lenimen, 3. n.
An allegation; allegatio, 3. f. (false accusation), calumnia, 1 f. [causor,1.
To allege; allego, 1. cito, 1,
Allegiance; fides, 5. f. fidelitas, 3. f.
An allegory; allegoria, 1. f.
Allegorical; allegoricus
To alleviate; allevo, 1. levo, 1.
An alleviating, or alleviation; levatio, 3. f.
Allelujah; alleluja
An alley (walking-place); ambulacrum, 2. n. (narrow street), angiportum, 2. n. xystus, 2. m.
Alliance (by blood); consanguinitas, 3. f. (-by marriage), affinitas, 3. f. (-of states), fœdus, 3. n.
Allied; propinquus, conjunctus, cognatus
Alligation (tying); alligatio, 3. f. [2. m.
An alligator; crocodilus,
Allision; concussio, 3. f.
To allot; assigno, 1. delego, 1. [tio, 3. f.
An allotment; sortitio, por-
To allow (approve); approbo, 1. confirmo, 1. (give), exhibeo, 2. præbeo, 2. (grant), concedo, 3. do, 1. (to allow expenses), sumptus suppeditare; (permit), permitto, 3. patior, 3. sino, 3.
To allow in accounts; decido. 3 deduco, 3
An allowance (approbation); approbatio, 3. f. (gift), donum, 2. n. (permission), licentia, 1. f. permissio, 3. f. (deduction), deductio, 3. f (portion of meat, &c.), portio, 3. f.
Allowed (approved); ratus; (permission), permissus; (deducted), deductus; (given), præbitus
An allowing (approving); approbatio, 3 f. (permitting), permissio,3. f. (giving), donatio, 3. f. (deducting), deductio, 3. f.
Alloy, or allay; mistura, 1.f.
To allude; alludo, 3. perstringo, 3.
An alluding, or allusion; allusio, 3. f.
To allure; allicio, 3. seduco, 3. lacto, 1.
Allured; allectus, illectus
Allurement; allectatio, 3. f. illecebra, 1. f. blandimentum, 2. n.
An allurer; seductor, 3. m.
An alluring; solicitatio, 3.f.
An allusion; parodia, 1. f.
Allusion to a name; agnominatio, 3. f.
An ally; socius, 2. m. amicus, 2. m.
An almanac; calendarium, 2.n.; fasti,-orum,pl. 2. m.; tephemeris, 3. f. [tia,1.f.
Almightiness; omnipoten-
An almond; amygdala, 1. f.
An almoner; eleemosynarius, 2. m.
Almost (adv.); ferè, fermè, penè, propè,propemŏdùm, modò non, tantùm non, quasi, usque, juxtà
Alms; eleemosyna, 1. f.
Belonging to alms; eleemosynarius
Aloes; aloë, es, 1. f.
Aloft; sublimis, altus, supernus; adj. suprà, sursùm, sublimè; adv. (from aloft), desupèr
Alone (adj.); solus, solitarius,unicus,unus; (adv.), solùm [rius
All alone; persolus, solita-
To leave alone; desero, 3.
Left alone; desertus, desolatus
To let alone; omitto, 3. mitto, 3. [dum
Along; per, secus. secun-
Aloud; clarè, clarâ voce
The alphabet; alphabetum, 2. n.
Alphabetical; alphabeticus
Alphabetically; alphabeticè
Already; jam, dudùm, pridèm
Also; itèm, etiàm, quoquè, necnon, paritèr, itidèm; (moreover), quinetiàm, præterea, porrò, autem, insuper, adhæc
An altar; altare, 3. n. ara, 1. f.
To alter; muto, 1. vario, 1. verto, 3. commuto, 1. immuto, 1. permuto, 1.
Alterable; variabilis, mutabilis [mutatio, 3. f.
Alteration, an altering;
Altered; mutatus, innovatus
Altercation; altercatio, 3. f. rixa, 1. f. jurgium, 2. n.
Alternate; alternative; alternus [bus
Alternately; alternè, vici-
Although; licèt, quantumlibèt, quanquam, quamvìs, quamlibèt, etiamsi, tametsi, etsi
Altitude; altitudo, 3. f. sublimitas, 3. f.
Altogether; prorsùs, omninò
Alum; alumen, 3. n.
Always; sempèr, perpetuò, jugitèr, nunquàm non, in æternum
Am; the sign of a verb passive, or neuter [sum
Am, (signifying to exist);
Amain; strenuè, validè
An amanuensis; ab epistolis [congero, 3.
To amass; accumulo, 1.
Amassed; accumulatus, congestus [tio, 3. f.
An amassing; accumula-
To amaze (astonish); obstupefacio, 3. (daunt), perterrefacio, 3.
Amazed; stupefactus, attonitus [randus
Amazing; mirabilis, mi-
Amazingly; mirabilitèr
An ambassador; legatus, 2. m.
An ambassage; legatio, 3. f.
Amber; succinum, electrum, 2. n.
Made of amber; succinus
Ambergris; ambra, 1. f.

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An ambidexter ; ambidexter, 2. m.
Ambient; ambiens
Ambiguity ; ambiguitas,3. f.
Ambiguous ; ambiguus, dubius [dubiè
Ambiguously ; ambiguè,
Ambition ; ambitio, 3. f.
Ambitious; ambitiosus cupidus
Ambitiously ; ambitiosè
Ambling]y; tolutim
Ambrosia ; ambrosia, 1. f.
Ambulatory ; ambulatorius
An ambuscade, ambush ; insidiæ, pl. f.
A lier in ambush ; insidiator, 3. m.
Amen ; amen, ità fiat, esto
To amend ; emendo, 1. corrigo, 3. convalesco, 3.
Amendment ; correctio, castigatio, 3. f.
Amends; compensatio, 3. f.
To make amends ; compenso, 1. rependo, 3.
Amenity ; amœnitas, 3. f.
To amerce ; mulcto, 1. punio, 4. [pœna, 1. f.
An amercement ; mulcta,
Amiable ; amabilis, pulcher, venustus
Amiableness ; venustas, 3. f. decor, 3. m.
Amiably ; venustè, decorè, pulchrè [cus
Amicable ; benevolus, ami-
Amicably; benevolè, amicè
Amidst ; inter, in medio
Amiss (adj.); pravus, vitiosus; (adv.) pravè, malè, perperàm, vitiosè
To do amiss; offendo, 3. pecco, 1.
Amity; amicitia, 1. f.
Ammunition (subs.) apparatus bellicus ; (adj.), castrensis, militaris
An amnesty ; lex oblivionis
Among, or amongst ; apud, inter, in ; (from among), è, ex
Amorous ; amatorius, mollis, lascivus
Amorous potions ; philtra, -orum, pl. n.
Amorously ; amatoriè, blandè [tum, 2 n.
An amount ; summa, l. f. to-
To amount ; cresco, 3. ex urgo, 3.
Amours; amores,-um,pl. m.
Amphibious; amphibius, anceps
Amphibology; ambiguitas. 3. f.
Amphitheatre; amphitheatrum, 2. n.
Ample ; amplus, copiosus, largus [tor, 3. m.
An amplifier ; amplifica-
To amplify ; amplifico, exaggero, 1. [tio, 3. f.
An amplifying ; amplifica-
Amplitude ; amplitudo, 3. f.
Amply ; amplè, abundè, copiosè
To amputate ; amputo, 1.
Amputation; amputatio, 3.f.
An amulet ; amuletum, 2. n.
To amuse ; oblecto, 1. placeo, 2. detineo, 2. cogitationem injicĕre
An amusement ; oblectatio, 3. f.
Anacreontic; anacreonticus
An anagram ; anagramma, 3. n. [logus
Analogous, analogical ; ana-
Analogy ; analogia, 1. f. comparatio, 3. f.
Analysis ; analysis, 3. f.
Analytic, analytical ; analyticus
Anarchy ; anarchia, 1. f.
Anathema ; anethema, 3. n.
To anathematize ; anathematizo, 1.
An anatomy ; sceletos, 2. m.
Anatomical ; anatomicus
An anatomist ; anatomicus, 2. m. [incidĕre
To anatomize ; in partes
Ancestors ; antecessores, majores [stirps, 3. f.
Ancestry ; prosapia, 1. f.
An anchor ; anchora, 1. f.
Ancient ; antiquus, vetustus [nifer, 2. m.
An ancient (ensign); sig-
Anciently ; olim, quondàm
The ancle ; talus, 2. m. sura, 1. f.
And ; et, ac, atque, que
An angel ; angelus, 2. m.
Anger ; ira, 1. f. iracundia, 1. f. [cerbo, 1.
To anger ; irrito, 1. exa-
Angry ; iratus, indignans
To be angry ; irascor, 3. succenseo, 2. stomachor, 1.
An angle ; angulus, 2. m.
To animadvert (correct), castigo, 1. (remark), animadverto, 3.
An animadverter ; animadversor, 3.
An animal ; animal, 3. n.
Belonging to animals ; animalis [lum, 2. n.
An animalcule ; animalcu-
To animate (encourage); cohortor, 1. excito, 1. (give life), animo, 1.
An animating ; cohortatio, 3. f. [um, 2. n.
An anker (measure) ; doli-
Animosity (heat); ardor, 3. m. (grudge), simultas, 3. f. odium, 2. n.
Anise-seed ; anisum, 2. n.
An annalist ; annalium conditor, 3. m.
Annals ; annales, -ium; fasti, -orum, m.
To annex ; annecto, 3. appono, 3. adjungo, 3. adjicio, 3.
Annexed ; additus, adjectus [tinctus
Annihilated ; funditùs ex-
An annihilating ; extinctio, 3. f. [nota, 1. f.
Annotation ; annotatio, 3. f.
An annotator ; annotator, 3. m.
To announce ; annuncio, 1.
To annoy ; incommodo, 1. lædo, 3.
An annoying ; noxa, 1. f. offensio, 3. f.
Annoyed ; læsus, offensus
An annoyer ; qui damnum infert
Annual ; annuus, solennis
Annually ; quotannis
An annuity ; reditus annuus
To annul ; abrogo, 1. rescindo, 3.
Annular ; annularis
Annulled ; abrogatus, rescissus
An annulling ; abrogatio, abolitio, 3. f.
The annunciation ; annunciatio, 3. f.
Anodyne ; mulcens, dulcis
To anoint ; ungo, 3. inungo, 3. lino, 3. oblino, 3. illino, 3. (-about), circumungo, 3. circumlino, 3. (-all over), perlino, 3. (-often), unctito, 1. (-upon), superinungo, 3.
Anointed ; unctus, linitus, delibutus
An anointer ; unctor, 3. m.
An anointing ; unctio, inunctio, 3. f. [enormis
Anomalous (irregular);
Anon ; confestim, illicò, mox, statim ; (ever and anon), identidèm
Anonymous ; anonymus
Another ; alius
To answer ; respondeo, 2. (correspond), congruo, 3.

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convenio, 4. (excuse), excuso, 1. (-for), spondeo, 2. rationem reddĕre; (-again), responso, 1. (-impudently), obloquor, 3. protervè respondēre; (-as an echo), resono, 1. (-at law), restipulor, 1. (-objections), dissolvo, 3.
An answer, or answering; responsio, 3. f. responsum, 2. n.
Answerable; congruens, consonus
To be answerable; præsto, 1.
Answerable to, or for; obligatus [propriè
Answerably; congruentèr,
An answerer; responsor, 3. m.
An ant; formica, 1. f.
An antagonist; adversarius, 2. m. æmulus, 2. m. hostis, 3. m.
Antecedent; antecedens
An anthem; antiphona, 1. f.
An antechamber; antithalamus, 2. m. [m.
Antichrist; antichristus, 2.
Antichristian; antichristianus [prævenio, 4.
To anticipate; anticipo, 1.
Anticipated; præoccupatus
An anticipation; anticipatio, 3. f.
Anticipating; præoccupans
An antic; histrio, 3. m. mimus, 2. m.
An antidote; antidotus, 2. f.
Antimonarchical; monarchiæ adversarius
Antipathy; odium, fastidium, 2. n. [pl. m.
Antipodes; antipodes, -um
An antiquary; antiquarius, 2. m. [abrogatus
Antiquated; antiquarius,
Antique; antiquus, exoletus, archaïcus
Antiquity; antiquitas, vetustas: 3. f.
An anvil; incus. ūdis, 3. f.
Anxiety; anxietas, 3. f. solicitudo, 3. f.
Anxious, anxius, solicitus
Anxiously; anxiè, solicitè
Any; unus, quilibet, quisquam, quivis, ecquis, ecquisnam; (any thing), quicquam, quidpiam, quippiam, quodvis; (any further), ulteriùs, ampliùs; (any how), quoquomodo; (any longer), diutiùs; (any more), ampliùs; (any where), usquàm, alicubi, ubivis, ubilibèt, uspiàm; (at any time), unquàm, quandocunquè; (any whither), quoquàm, usquàm, quopiàm; (any while), aliquandiù
Any man, or one; quispiam, quivis [cito
Apace; celeritèr, properè,
Apart; seorsùm, separatìm
To stand apart; disto, 1. distito, 1.
Apathy; apathia, 1. f.
An ape; simius, 2. m. simia, 1. f.
To ape; imitor, 1.
An aphorism; aphorismus, 2. m.
An apiary; apiarium, 2. n.
Apiece; singulus, singuli
Apish (mimicking); mimicus [gerræ, pl. f.
Apish tricks; ineptiæ,
Apocryphal; apocryphus
An apologist; defensor, 3. m. [defendo, 3.
To apologize; excuso, 1.
An apology; defensio, purgatio, 3. f.
An apologue; apologus, 2. m. fabula, 1. f.
Apoplectic; apoplecticus
An apoplexy; apoplexia, 1. f. [apostasia, 1. f.
Apostacy; defectio, 3. f.
An apostate; apostata, 1. m. fidei vel religionis desertor
To apostatize; deficio, 3. desero, 3. [2. m.
An apostle; apostolus,
Apostolic, apostolical; apostolicus
An apothecary; pharmacopola, 1. m.
An apothecary's shop; pharmacopolium, 2. n.
An apozem; decoctum, 2. n.
To appal; consterno, 1. percello, 3.
Apparel; vestis, 3. f. vestimentum, 2. n. amictus, cultus, habitus, 4. m.
Apparel (utensils); apparatus, 4. m.
Apparelled; amictus, vestitus [spicuus
Apparent; evidens, con-
To be apparent; pareo, 2. consto, 1. [pertè
Apparently; manifestè, a-
An apparition; spectrum, 2. n.
An apparitor; lictor, 3. m.
To appeal; appello, 1. defero, 3. provoco, 1.
An appeal, appealing; appellatio, 3. f. m.
Appealed; appellatus, delatus
An appealer, appellant; appellator, 3. m.
To appear; appareo, 2. pareo, 2. (-above water), exto, 1. (-above others), emineo, 2. (-against), accuso, 1. (-for), faveo, 2. tutor, 1. (seem), videor, 2. (become visible), illuceo, 2. effulgeo, 2. (arise), exorior, 4. surgo, 3. (-through a glass), transpareo, 2.
To begin to appear; patesco, 3.
To make appear; demonstro, 1. ostendo, 3.
An appearance, or appearing (outward show); species, 5. f. (likelihood), similitudo, 3. f. (-above water), emersio, 3. f. (vision), visio, 3. f. spectrum, 2. n. (figure), persona, 1. f.
A first appearance; exortus, 4. m.
To appease; compesco, 3. compono, 3. comprimo, 3. sedo, 1. placo, 1. (-by sacrifice), expio, 1.
An appeaser; placator, 3. m.
An appeasing; placatio, 3. f. [3. m.
An appellant; appellator,
An appellation; appellatio, 3. f.
Appellative; appellativus
To append; appendo, 3. adhæreo, 2. [3. f.
An appendix; appendix,
To appertain; attineo, 2. pertineo, 2. respicio, 3. specto, 1. [refert
It appertaineth; interest,
An appetite; appetitus, 4. m. cupiditas, 3 f.
An insatiable appetite; ingluvies, 5. f.
To have an appetite; esurio, 4
To applaud; plaudo, 3 laudo, 1. admurmuro, 1. plausu comprobo [m.
An applauder; laudator, 3.
An applause, or applauding; plausus, 4. m. applausus, 4. m. laus, 3. f.
Deserving applause; plausibilis
An apple; pomum, 2. n

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malum, 2. n. (summer-), malum præcox; (winter), malum serotinum; (oak-), galla, 1. f. (pine-), nux pinea
The apple of the eye; oculi pupilla, 1. f. acies, 5. f.
An apple-loft; pomarium, 2. n. [2. m.
An apple-seller; pomarius,
An apple-tree; malus, 2. f.
Bearing apples; pomifer, malifer
Full of apples; pomosus
An applier; accommodator, 3. m.
An applying, application; applicatio, 3. f.
Application (diligence); diligentia, 1. f. cura, 1. f. studium, 2. n. attentio, 3. f. sedulitas, 3. f.
To apply (put unto); applico, 1. apto, 1. accommodo, 1. appono, 3.
To appoint; statuo, 3. constituo, 3. (name), nomino, 1. (order, or design), designo, 1. assigno, 1. (set), præstituo, 3. præscribo, 3. (-in another's place), substituo, 3
An appointer; constitutor, 3. m.
An appointing; assignatio, 3. f. designatio, 3. f. præscriptio, 3. f.
An appointment; compactum, 2. n. (order), mandatum, 2. n.
To apportion; divido, 3. distribuo, 3.
Apposite; aptus, idoneus
Apposition; appositio, 3. f.
An appraiser; æstimator, 3. m. (sworn), jurejurando constitutus
An appraisement, or appraising; æstimatio, 3. f.
To appreciate, æstimo, 1. pendo, 3.
To apprehend (understand); deprehendo, 3. intelligo, 3. (fear), timeo, 2. (suspect), suspicor, 1. (seize), prehendo, 3. capio, 3. (take unawares), intercipio, 3.
An apprehension (capacity); ingenium, 2. n. captus, 4. m. facultas, 3. f. intelligentia, 1. f. (fear), timor, 3. m. metus, 4. m. (suspicion), suspicio, 3. f. (seizing), captura, 1. f. prehensio, 3. f.
Apprehensive; sagax, acutus, perspicax
An apprentice; tyro, 3. m. discipulus, 2. m. (girl), discipula, 1. f.
An apprenticeship; tyrocinium, 2. n.
To approach; appropinquo, 1. accedo, 3. adeo, 4. immineo, 2.
An approach; accessus, aditus, 4. m. [motus
Approached to; propè, ad-
An approaching; appropinquatio, 3. f. [3. f.
Approbation; approbatio,
To appropriate; ascisco, 3. assero, 3.
Appropriated; assertus; (fit, or proper), aptus, idoneus, proprius
An appropriation; vindicatio, 3. f. [bus
Approvable; præstans, pro-
To approve; approbo, 1. comprobo, 1. applaudo, 3. addico, 3. [3. m.
An approver; approbator,
An approving; approbatio, 3. f. [3. f.
An appurtenance; appendix.
An apricot; malum Persicum, prunus Armeniaca
April (month); Aprilis, 3. m.
An apron; præcinctorium, 2. n.
Apt (fit); aptus, idoneus; (inclined), pronus, propensus; (active), agilis, dexter; (-to break), fragilis; (-to learn), docilis; (-to be merry), hilaris, facetus
Aptness; habilitas, 3. f. propensio, 3. f. ingenium, 2. n. docilitas, 3. f.
Aptly; aptè, idoneè, appositè
An aptote; aptoton, 2. n.
Aquatic, aquatile; aquatilis
An aqueduct; aquæductus, 4. m.
Aqueous; aquosus, humidus
Aquiline; aquilinus
Arabian; Arabicus, Arabius
An Arabian; Arabs, 3. m.
In Arabic; Arabicè
Arable; arabilis, culturæ idoneus [perio è
Arbitrarily; pro libitu, im-
Arbitrariness; dominatio, 3. f.
Arbitrary; imperiosè, dominans, imperiosus
An arbitration or arbitrement; litis arbitrium, 2. n. arbitratus, 4. m.
An arbitrator, or arbiter, arbiter, 2.
An arbour; pergula, 1. f.
Arch; vafer, astutus, callidus [ditas, 3. f.
Archness; astutia, 1. f. calli-
An arch; arcus, 4. m. fornix, 3. f
To arch; arcuo, 1. fornico, 1.
An arched roof; laquear, 3. n.
Arched; arcuatus, laqueatus
Archwise; arcuatim, fornicatim [2. n.
An archangel; archangelus,
An archer; sagittarius 2. m.
An arch-heretic; hæresiarcha, 1. m. [2 m.
An architect; architectus,
Architecture; architectura, 1. f. [nicus
Of architecture; architecto-
An architrave; epistylium, 2. n. [pl. n.
Archives; archiva, -orum;
Arctic; arcticus
Ardency; ardor, 3. m. fervor, 3. m. æstus, 4. m.
Ardent; ardens, candens, acer [tèr
Ardently; fervidè, vehemen-
Ardor; æstus, 4. m. zelus, 2. m.
Arduous; arduus, difficilis
An area; area, 1. f. superficies, 5. f.
To argue (dispute); argumentor, 1. disputo, 1. (show, or prove), evinco, 3. probo, 1.
An arguer; disputator, 3. m.
An arguing; disceptatio, 3. f.
An argument; argumentum, 2. n. ratio, 3. f. thema, 3. n. lemma, 3. n.
Argumentation; argumentatio, 3. f. [lis
Argumentative; argumenta-
Arid; aridus, siccus
Aright; rectè, æquè
To rise (get up), surgo, 3. (again), resurgo, 3. (proceed from), nascor, 3. procedo, 3. (-as the sun), exorior, 4. orior, 4. (-as waves), undo, 1. (-together), consurgo, 3.
Arithmetic; arithmetica, 1. f.
Arithmetical; arithmeticus
An ark; navis, 3. f. navigium, 2. n. arca, 1. f. cista, 1. f.
An arm; brachium, 2. n. lacertus, 2. m. (-of the sea), sinus, 4. m. fretum,

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2. n. (-of a tree), ramus, 2. m. (-of a vine), palmes, 3. m. [2. n.
A little arm; brachiolum,
An arm-pit; ala, 1. f. axilla, 1. f. [tor. 3.
To take in the arms; amplector.
To arm (or take up arms); armo, 1.
An arming; armatura, 1. f.
Armour; arma, -orum. pl. n.
An armoury; armarium, 2. n.
Arms; arma, -orum, pl. n.
Fire-arms; scloppus, 2. m. scloppetum, 2. n.
An army; exercitus, 4. m. agmen, 3. n. acies, 5. f.
Aromatic; aromaticus
Around; circumquaquè, undiquè
Arraignment; accusatio, actio, 3. f.
Arrangement; digestio, 3. f. aseries, 5. f.
Array; vestis, 3. f. vestimentum. 2. n. [1.
To array; vestio, 4. adorno,
Arrearage, arrears; reliqua, -orum, pl. n [pio, 3.
To arrest; prehendo, 3. rapio, 3.
An arrest, or arresting; prehensio, 3. f.
An arrival; accessus, appulsus, 4 m.
To arrive (-at a place), accedo, 3. advenio, 4. (-as a ship), appellor, 3. pervenio, 4.
Arrogance; arrogantia, 1. f. fastus, 4. m.
Arrogant; arrogans. fastosus [superbè
Arrogantly; arrogantèr,
To arrogate; arrogo, 1. assumo, 3.
An arrow; arundo, 3. f. sagitta, 1. f. (-broad and barbed), tragula, 1. f. (head), mucro, 3. m. cuspis, 3. f.
Of arrows; sagittarius
An arsenal; armarium, 2. n.
Arsenic; arsenicum, 2. n.
An art; ars, 3. f. (cunning), artificium, 2. n. (black-), magice, -es, 1. f.
An artery; arteria, 1. f.
An artichoke; cinara, 1. f.
Artful; subtilis, callidus; (made by art), factitius, artificialis
Artfully; subtilitèr, elegantèr
An article; articulus, 2. m. caput, 3. n. conditio. 3. f. pactio, 3. f conventa orum, pl. n.
Article by article; articulatim [tus
Articled; conventus, pactus
Articular; articularis
Articulate; distinctus, clarus [distinctè
Articulately; articulatim,
An artifice; artificium, 2. n. ars, 3. f. fraus, 3. f.
An artificer; artifex, 3. c.g.
Artificial; factitius, concinnus [3. c. g.
An artist; opifex, artifex,
Artless; insulsus, simplex, adj.
Artlessly; insulsè, candidè
As (implying time of action); dum. ut, cùm, in, ubi, super, inter, &c. in comparisons, and answering to such, so, &. it is rendered by qui, or qualis; accordingly. or proportionably as, is made by ut, uti, sicùt, pro, proùti, ità ut, pro eo ac, pro eo atque, perindè ut, perindè atque, proindè, proindè ac, utcunque, &c.
As far as; quà, quantùm, quoàd, usquè, usquè ad, usquè eò
As if, as though; quasi, perindè quasi, perindè ac si, tanquàm, ut si, tanquàm qui, tanquàm si, non secùs, ac si, juxtà ac si, ità ut si
As it were; ut, seu, quasi, tanquàm
As long as; quamdiù, tamdiù. tantisper dum, quoàd, usque dum, dum
As big as, as bad as; instar (with a genitive case)
As big again; duplò major
As many as; tot. totidem, quotquot, quodcunque
As much; tantùm, tandundèm
As much as ever; ut cum maximè, quantus maximè
As often as; quotiescunque, totiès quotiès
As soon as; ubi, cùm, cùm primùm, ut simùl ac, simùl ut, simùl atque
As soon as ever; ubi primùm, ut primùm, cùm primùm, simùl ac primùl, statim ut
As well as; ut, tam quàm, æquè ac
As yet; adhùc. Not as yet, necdùm
Such as it is; qualis qualis
To ascend; ascendo, 3. scando, 3.
Ascendant; auctoritas, 3. f
An ascending, ascension; ascensio, 3. f. ascensus, 4. m. [confirmo, 1.
To ascertain; stabilio, 4.
Ascertained; certus, confirmatus [tio, 3. f.
An ascertaining; confirmatio
Ascetic; asceticus
To ascribe; imputo, 1. arrogo, 1. tribuo, 3.
Ascribed; attributus, imputatus [ornus, 2. f.
An ash; fraxinus, 2. f.
Ash coloured; cinereus
Ashen: fraxineus, fraxinus
To be ashamed; erubesco, 3.
To be ashamed of; pupendus, turpis
Ashes; cinis, 3. d. g.
Pale as ashes; cinereus
Aside; seorsùm, obliquè
To call aside; sevoco, 1.
To lay, or set aside; sepono, 3.
To set aside an order, or decree; rescindo, 3. antiquo, 1.
Asinine; asinarius, stultus
To ask (a question); interrogo, 1. rogo, 1. (-again), reposco, 3. (-advice), consulo, 3. (require), requiro, 3. (-boldly), postulo, 1. (-earnestly), oro, 1. (-with success), exoro, 1. (-the price as a buyer), licitor, 1. (-as a seller), indico. 1. (-frequently), requirito, 1. (-humbly), supplico, 1. (-industriously), perquiro, 3. (-mournfully) imploro, 1. (-secretly), suppeto, 3. (-as a lover), proco, 1.
An asker; postulator, percontator, 3. m.
An asking; postulatio, 3. f. petitio, 3. f. (-of advice), consultatio, 3. f. (-of a question), rogatio, 3. f. (-humbly), supplicatio, 3. f. (inquiring), inquisitio, 3. f. (entreating), obsecratio, 3 f. petitio, 3. f. supplicatio, 3. f. (demanding), postulatio, 3. f.
To sleep; dormio. 4. obdormisco, 3 (fall asleep), dormito, 1. (lull asleep), soporo, 1. consopio, 4.
To be asleep; torpeo, 2. dormio, 4.

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Sleepy; semisopitus, semisomnis [quum
Aslope; obliquè, in obli-
An asp; aspis, 3. f.
Asparagus; asparagus, 2. m.
An aspect; aspectus, prospectus, vultus, 4. m.
An aspen; populus, 2. f.
Asperity; asperitas, 3. f.
Asperous; difficilis, asper
To asperse; infamo, 1. defamo, 1.
An aspersion; aspersio, 3. f. infamia, 1. f.
An aspiring; ambitus, 4. m. cupiditas, 3. f.
To aspire (breathe); aspiro, 1. (strive), annitor, 3.
An ass; asinus, 2. m. asina, 1. f.
A wild ass; onager, 2. m.
Belonging to an ass; asininus [2. m.
An ass-driver; asinarius,
To assail; incesso, 3. oppugno, 1.
An assassin; sicarius, 2. m.
To assault; aggredior, 3. adorior, 4. invado, 3. oppugno, 1. [petus, 4.m.
An assaulting, assault; im-
To take by assault; expugno, 1. [3. m.
An assaulter; aggressor,
An assay, or assaying; tentamen, 3. n.
To assay; probo, 1. tento, 1. (-again), retento, 1. (-beforehand), prætento, 1. (-privily), subtento, 1.
An assayer; tentator inspector, 3. m. [tio, 3. f.
An assemblage; concerva-
To assemble; convoco, 1. congrego, 1. cogo, 3. convenio, 4. conflo, 1.
An assembling; congregatio, 3. f. convocatio, 3. f. conventus, 4. m. concilium, 2. n.
An assembly; cœtus, 4. m. synodus, 2. f.
To assent; comprobo, 1. assentior, 4.
An assent; assensus, 4. m.
To assert (affirm); affirmo, 1. assero, 3. (vindicate), defendo, 3. tueor, 2.
Asserted; assertus, vindicatus [firmatio, 3. f.
An assertion; assertio, af-
An asserting; affirmatio, 3. f.
Assertive; certus, fixus
An assertor; assertor, 3. m. vindex, 3. c. g.

To assess; tributum imponĕre
Assessed; census, notatus
An assessment; census, 4. m. tributum, 2. n. (in an assembly), assessor, 3. m.
An assessor (of taxes); censor, 3. m.
Assets; bona restantia
An asseveration; asseveratio, 3. f.
Assiduity; assiduitas, sedulitas, 3. f. [lus
Assiduous; assiduus, sedu-
To assign (time); præstituo, 3. (-place), indico, 3. (-any thing), assigno, 1. (-a pension), statuo, 3. (-a lease), assigno, 1. (-a reason), reddo, 3. do, 1. exhibeo, 2.
An assign, or assignee; assignatus, 2. m.
An assignment; assignatio, 3. f. denunciatio, 3. f. distributio, 3. f.
To assimilate; assimilo, 1.
An assiser; ædilis, 3. m. signator, 3. m.
To assist (aid); adjuvo, 1. opitulor, 1. subvenio, 4.
Assistance; auxilium, 2. n. opus, 3. f.
An assistant; adjutor, 3. m collega, 1. m. (fem.) adjutrix, 3. f.
Assisted; adjutus
An associate; socius, 3. m. familiaris, 3. m.
An association; consociatio, 3. f. [quàm
As soon; cùm, ubi, post-
To assume; assumo, 3. arrogo, 1.
An assumption; assumptio, 3.
Assurance (warrant); cautio, 3. f. (certainty), certa notitia; (confidence), audacia, 1. f. (security), securitas, 3. f. (pledge), pignus, 3. n. fides, 5. f. (of great assurance), audax, perfrictæ frontis
To assure (affirm); assero, 3. affirmo, 1. (protect), tueor, 2. defendo, 3. (-a thing), firmo, 1. (-by promise), polliceor, 2. fidem dăre
Assuredly; certò, fidentèr
To assuage; mitigo, 1. lenio, 4. placo, 1. To be assuaged (neut.); subsido, 3. detumeo, 2.

Assuaged; mitigatus, lenitus [3. m.
An assuager; mitigator,
Assuaging; mitigatorius
An assuaging; mitigatio, 3. f. lenimen, 3. n.
An asthma; asthma, 3. n.
Asthmatic; asthmaticus
To astonish; stupefacio, 3. terreo, 2. perturbo, 1. percello, 3.
To be astonished; miror, 1. obstupesco, 3.
Astonished; attonitus, percussus
Astonishment; consternatio, 3. f. stupor, 3. m. pavor, 3. m.
To go astray; vagor, 1. erro, 1. To lead astray; à viâ rectâ abducĕre
A going astray; erratio, 3. f. error, 3. m.
Astride; varicatis cruribus
Astringency; astrictio, 3. f.
Astringent, astringing; comprimens
An astrologer; astrologus, 2. m.
Astrological; astrologicus
Astrology; astrologia, 1. f.
An astronomer; astronomus, 2. m. [1. f.
Astronomy; astronomia,
Asunder; separatìm, seorsùm [1.
To cut asunder; disseco,
To pull asunder; separo, 1. dissolvo, 3.
At; à, ab, ad, ante, apud, de, cum, ex, in, inter, sub, super, pro
At; before the name of a city, or town, and before home and house, is the sign of a genitive case; as, at London, Londini; at home, or the house, domi; but if the name is of the third decl., or of the plur. numb., the abl. is used; as, at Carthage, Carthagine; at Athens, Athenis
To achieve; conficio, 3. patro, 1.
Atheism; atheismus, 2. m.
An atheist; atheus, 2. m.
Atheistical; atheisticus
To be athirst; sitio, 4.
Athletic; athleticus, robustus
The atmosphere; vaporum sphæra
An atom; atomus, 2. f.

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corpusculum, 2. n. glomeramen, 3. n. [pio, 1.
To atone; propitio, 1. expio, 1.
An atonement; expiatio, 3. f. piamentum, 2. n. compensatio, 3. f.
Atrocious; atrox, immanis
Atrociously; atrocitèr
Atrocity; atrocitas, 3. f.
To attach (detain); detineo, 2. (take prisoner), prehendo, 3. comprehendo, 3. pigneror, 1.
To be attached to; adhæreo, 2. [dictus
Attached; prehensus, ad-
Attachment; alligatio, retentio, prehensio, adhæsio, 3. f.
An attack; aggressio, 3. f. impetus, 4. m. oppugnatio, 3. f. tentatio, 3. f.
To attack (quarrel); provoco, 1. (-an enemy), aggredior, 3. irruère in hostem; (-a town), oppugno, 1.
An attacker; provocator, 3. m. [attingo, 3.
To attain unto; potior, 4.
Attainable; assequendus, obtinendus
An attainder; crimen læsæ majestatis procerum suffragiis judicandum
Attained unto, impetratus, potitus
An attainment, or attaining; impetratio, 3. f.
To attaint; accuso, 1. evinco, 3. inficio, 3.
To attemper; misceo, 2. apto, 1. [2.
To attempt; conor, 1. audeo,
An attempt; ausum, 2. n. conatus, 4. m.
Attempted; inceptus, molitus
An attempter; inceptor, molitor, 3. m.
To attend; præstolor, 1. comitor, 1. curo, 1. servio, 4. (-unto), ausculto, 3. inservio, 4.
Attendance, or attending; obsequium, 2. n. expectatio, 3. f. ministerium, 2. n.
Attendance on business; diligentia, 1. f. cura, 1. f.
An attendance (retinue, or train); comitatus, 4. m. pompa, 1. f.
An attendant; assecla, 1. m. comes, 3. c. g.
Attendant on; præstolans
Attended; curatus, deductus [comitatus
Attended by, or with; con-
Attention; attentio, 3. f. intentio, 3. f.
Attentive; attentus, intentus [tus
Very attentive; peratten-
Attentively; attentè, intento animo [f
Attentiveness; attentio, 3.
To attenuate; attenuo, 1. extenuo, 1.
To attest; testor, 1. testificor, 1. [3. f.
An attestation; testificatio,
Attested; consignatus, confirmatus
Attire; ornatus, 4. m. See Dress.
To attract (draw to); attraho, 3. (allure), illicio, 3. (-the eyes), rapio, 3. illicio, 3. [lectus
Attracted; attractus, il-
Attraction, or attracting; attractio, 3. f. (by fair words), blanditiæ, -arum, pl. f. (alluring), illecebra, 1. f.
Attractive; attrahens, blandus [2. n.
An attribute; attributum,
To attribute; attribuo, 3. assumo, 3.
Attributed; attributus, vindicatus [3. f.
An attributing; attributio,
To avail; valeo, 2. prosum, confero, 3.
Available; valens, efficax, utilis [2. n.
Availment; emolumentum,
It availeth; conducit, refert, juvat
Avarice; avaritia, 1. f. sordes, 3. f.
Avaricious; avarus; (niggardly), parcus, sordidus, tenax
Avariciously; avarè, parcè, sordidè [1. f.
Avariciousness; avaritia,
An auction; auctio, 3. f.
To sell by auction; auctionor, 1. [probus
Audacious; audax, im-
Audaciously; audactèr, improbè
Audaciousness (audacity); audacia, 1. f. improbitas, 3. f. [rus
Audible; audiendus, sono-
Audience (act of hearing); audientia, 1. f. (auditory),
cœtus, 4. m. conventus, 4. m. [scrutor, 1.
To audit; examino, 1.
An auditor; auditor, 3. m. (-of accompts), calculator, 3. m. [dico, 1.
To avenge; ulciscor, 3. vin-
Avenged; ultus, vindicatus
Not avenged; inultus
An avenger; ultor, 3. m. ultrix, 3. f.
An avenging; ultio, 3. f. vindicta, 1. f.
An avenue; aditus, introitus, 4. m. [vero, 1.
To aver; assero, 3. asse-
An average; æqua distributio
Averred; seriò affirmatus
An averring, or averment; confirmatio, 3. f.
Averse; aversus, alienus, abhorrens
Aversion; aversatio, 3. f. fastidium, 2. n.
To give an aversion to; aliquem ab aliquo abalienare. To have an aversion to; alieno animo esse [sabilis
Deserving aversion; aver-
To avert; averto, 3. abduco, 3. [tus
Averted; aversus, abduc-
To augment; augeo, 2. amplio, 1. (to be augmented), accresco, 3. augeor, 2. [sio, 3. f.
An augmentation; acces-
An augmenter; amplificator, 3. m.
An auger; terebra, 1. f.
An augur; augur, 3. c. g.
Auguration, augury; augurium, 2. n.
Of an augur; auguralis
August; augustus, magnificus [tus, 2. m.
August (the month); Augus-
An aviary; aviarium, 2. n.
Avidity; aviditas, cupiditas, 3. f.
Aulic; aulicus, regius
The aulic council; consilium imperii aulicum
An aunt; amita, 1. f. matertera, 1. f.
Avocation; avocatio, 3. f.
To avoid, (shun); devito, 1. fugio, 3. vito, 1. (quit), discedo, 3. (-a blow); declino, 1.
Easily avoided; evitabilis
Not to be avoided; inevitabilis [vitatio, 3. f.
An avoiding; evitatio,

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Avoirdupois weight; libra sexdecim unciarum
To avouch; assevero, 1. constantèr affirmare; (-for another), spondeo, 2. [dicatus
Avouched; affirmatus, vin-
An avoucher; spousor, 3. m. [f.
An avouching; sponsio, 3.
To avow; assero, 3. profiteor, 2. [declaratus
An avowed enemy; hostis
Avowedly; apertè, ex professo [m.
An avower; affirmator, 3.
Avowry; purgatio, justificatio, 3. f.
Auricular; auricularis
An aurist; aurium medicus, 2. m. [catus, felix
Auspicious; faustus, auspi-
Auspiciously; faustè, auspicatò [3. f.
Auspiciousness; felicitas,
Austere; austerus, severus, durus [duritèr
Austerely; austerè, severè,
Austereness, austerity; austeritas, severitas, asperitas, 3. f. [tæ fidei
Authentic, authentical; cer-
Authentic papers; auctoritates, -um. f.
Made authentic; auctoritate comprobatus, ratificatus
An author (writer); auctor, 3. m. scriptor, 3. m. (inventor), conditor, 3. m. molitor, 3. m. (-of a report), auctor, 3. m. (-of a law), legislator, 3. m. (-of mischief), caput sceleris, (chief-), dux et signifer, impulsor, 3. m. [firmatus
Authoritative; auctoritate
Authoritatively; præcisè
Authority; auctoritas, 3. f. jus, 3. n. (leave), licentia, 1. f. (chief-), primatus, 4. m. (quotation), auctoritas, 3. f.
To excel in authority; præpolleo, 2. [1. f.
An authorizing; licentia,
Autumn; autumnus, 2. m.
Of autumn; autumnalis
Auxiliary; auxiliarius, auxiliaris [eo, 2.
To await; expecto, 1. man-
Awake; vigilans, vigil
To awake (act.); excito, 1. suscito, 1. (neut.) expergiscor, 3. To be, or keep awake, vigilo, 1.
Awaked; experrectus, commotus
Half-awake; semisomnis
To award; adjudico, 1. addico, 3.
Awarded; adjudicatus
Aware; sciens, præscius. Not aware; ignarus, nescius, nec opinus
To be aware; caveo, 2. prævideo, 2. [apage
Away; (fy), vah! (begone),
To away (go away); abeo, 4. (take away), aufero, 3. tollo, 3.
To be away; absum
Awe; reverentia, 1. f. metus, 4. m. [metuo, 3.
To stand in awe; timeo, 2.
To keep in awe; coerceo, deterreo, 2. [ritus
Awed; deterritus, abster-
Awful; verendus, horrendus [ribilitèr
Awfully; venerandè, ter-
Awfulness; veneratio, 3. f. horror, 3. m. [eptus
Awkward; inhabilis, in-
Awkwardly; ineptè, minùs apte
Awkwardness; ineptia, 1. f.
An awl; subula, 1. f.
Awoke; expergefactus
Awry; obliquus, inclinatus
Awry; obliquè, inæqualitèr
To go awry; oberro, 1. To turn, or set awry; torqueo, 2. distorqueo, 2.
An axe; securis, 3. f. (broad axe), dolabra, 1. f. (pole axe or battle axe), bipennis, 3. f. (chip-axe), dolabella, 1. f. (pick-axe), bipennis, 3. f.
An axle-tree; axis, 3. m.
An axiom; axioma, 3. n.
The axis; diameter sphæræ
Ay; imò, maximè, sanè
For aye (ever); in æternum
Ay me! hei mihi! eheu!
An azimuth; circulus verticosus
Azure; cœruleus, cyaneus
An azure stone; lapis lazuli

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To baa like a sheep; balo, 1. [tero, 1.
To babble; garrio, 4. debla-
A babbler; garrulus, 2. m.
A babbling; garrulitas, 3. f.
A babe or babby; infans, 3. c. g.
A baboon; cynocephalus, 2. m. [pupa, 1. f.
A baby (doll): pupus, 2. m.
Babylonish; Babylonius
Bacchanals; Bacchanalia, -um. pl. n.
Bacchus; Bacchus, 2. m.
A bachelor; cœlebs, 3. m. baccalaureus, 2 m.
To back; adjuvo, 1. faveo, 2. succurro, 3.
A back; tergum, 2. n. dorsum, 2. n. [3. m.
A backbiter; obtrectator,
A backbiting; obtrectatio, 3. f.
Of the backbone; spinalis
The back parts; posteriora, -um. pl. n. [posticus
Back, or backside; aversus,
A back-sword; machæra, 1. f. [3. m.
A backslider; desertor,
A backsliding; desertio, defectio, 3. f. [domitus
Backed; adjutus, levatus,
Backwards; retrò
Backward, or averse to; alienus; (negligent, slow), remissus
To be backward; cunctor, 1.
To go backward and forward; obambulo, 1.
Backwardness; remissio, tarditas 3. f.
Bacon; lardum, 2. n.
A flitch of bacon; succidia, 1. f. [quam
Bad; malus, pravus, ne-
Bad, sick; æger, ægrotus
To be very bad, or sick; ægroto, 1.
A badge; tessera, 1. f. insigne, 3. n. [lis, 3. f.
A badger; taxus, 2. m. me-
Badly; malè, pravè, ægrè
Badness; pravitas, 3. f.
To baffle; fallo, 3. decipio, 3.
Baffled; deceptus, delusus
A baffling; deceptio, 3. f. dolus, 2. m. [sor, 3. m.
A baffler; deceptor, delu-
A bag; saccus, 2. m. crumena, 1 f. pera, 1. f.
A little bag; loculus, 2. m.
A cloak bag; mantica, 1. f.
A bag-bearer; saccarius, 2. m.
Bagged up; saccatus
Bag and baggage; impedimenta, pl. n.
Baggage; scruta, orum. pl. n.
A bagnio; balneum, 2. n. fornix, 3. f.
A bagpiper; utricularis, 2. m.

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A bag-pudding; massula, 1 f.
Bail; vadimonium, 2. n.
Bail, or surety (in criminal matters); vas, 3. m. (-for debt), præs, 3. m.
A bailiff (magistrate); prætor, 3 m. (serjeant), lictor, 3. m. apparitor, 3. m (-steward), dispensator, 3. m. (-of a hundred), villicus, 2. m.
Bailiwick; jurisdictio, 3. f.
A bait; esca, 1. f. incitamentum, 2 n. [1.
To bait (lay a bait); inesco,
To bait (at an inn); diversor, 1. [escare
To bait a hook; hamum in-
To bait (tease); lacesso, impeto, 3. [um, 2. n.
A baiting-place; diversori-
To bake; pinso, 3. torreo, 2. coquo, 3 igne obduro, 1.
Baked; pistus, coctus, coctilis
Easy to be baked; coctibilis [2. n.
A bake-house; pistrinum,
A baker; pistor, 3. m.
A balance; libra, statera, trutina, 1. f.
A balance (even weight); æquipondium, 2. n. trutina, 1. f. [3. m.
A balancer; libripens,
A balcony; podium, 2. n. pegma, 3. n. meniana, -orum, pl. n.
Bald; calvus, depilis, glaber [vesco, 3.
To be bald; calveo, 2. cal-
Balderdash; farrago, 3. f.
Baldness; calvities, 5. f.
A bale; sarcina, 1. f. fascis. 3. m. [m.
A little bale; fasciculus, 2.
Baleful; tristis, mœstus, noxius
A balk (of wood); trabs. 3. f. tignum, 2. n. (-of land), porca, 1. f. [pio, 3.
To balk; frustror, 1. deci-
A ball to play with; pila, 1. f.
Ball-playing; pililudium, 2. n. [m.
A ball-player; pilarius, 2.
A foot-ball; pila pedalis
The ball of the eye; oculi pupilla [2. m.
A ball, or bullet; globulus,
A wash-ball, smegma, 3. n.
A printer's ball; tudes, 3. m.
Ballast; saburra, 1. f.
To ballast; saburro, 1.
Ballasted; saburratus
A ballot-box; cista, 1. f.
Balsam; opobalsamum, 2. n.
Balsamic; mulcens, leniens
A baluster; clathrus, 2. m.
Balmy, balsamic; balsaminus
A ban; edictum, 2. n. execratio, 3. f. [2. n.
A band (tie); vinculum,
A band, or ward; tribus, 4. f.
A hat band; spira, 1. f.
A band of soldiers; caterva, 1. f. grex, 3 m.
A band under one captain; manipulus, 2. m.
By bands; turmatim
A bandage; ligatura, fascia, 1. f. [1. f.
A band-box; cistellula,
Banditti; latrones, pl. m.
To bandy; conspiro, 1. pello, 3.
Bandy or crooked; valgus
Bane; ruina, 1. f mors, 3. f.
Baneful; noxius, pestiferus
To banish; in exilium mittĕre pellor, 3.
To be banished; exulo, 1.
Banished; exul, ablegatus
A banished person; exul, 3. c. g.
A banishing; relegatio, 3. f.
A banishment; exilium, 2. n. proscriptio, 3. f.
A banister; clathrus, 2. m.
A bank (hillock); tumulus, 2. m. (of a river), ripa, 1. f. [2. m.
A banker; nummularius,
A bankrupt; conturbator, 3. m.
To be a bankrupt; conturbo, 1. decoquo, 3.
Bankruptcy; rationum conturbatio
A banner; vexillum, signum, 2. n.
A banquet; convivium, 2. n. epulæ, pl. f.
To banquet, or feast; convivor, 1.
A banqueter; conviva, 1. m. epulo, 3. m. commissator, 3. m. [f.
A banqueting; epulatio, 3.
A banqueting-house; epularium, 2. n.
Of a banquet; convivialis
Banter; jocatio, 3. f. allusio, 3. f. [rideo, 2.
To banter; derideo, 2. ir-
To baptize; baptizo. 1. nomino, 1. [3. f.
A baptizing; baptizatio,
A bar; vectis, 3. m. (-of a door), obex, 3. d. g. pessulus, 2. m. (-of a haven), repagulum. 2. n (hinderance), impedimentum, 2. n. mora, 1 f. (-of a public house), abacus, 2. m.
To bar (keep from); excludo, 3.
Barbarian; barbarus
Barbarity; barbaries, 5. f inhumanitas, 3. f. truculentia, 1. f.
Barbarous; barbarus, truculentus [inhumanè
Barbarously; immanitèr,
To barb; tondeo, 2. armo, 1.
Barbed; barbatus, phaleratus [tonstrix, 3. f.
A barber; tonsor, 3. m.
Belonging to a barber; tonsorius
A bard; bardus, 2. m.
Bare (adj. naked); nudus; (-of grass, or hair), glaber; (-of clothes), pannosus; (-of money), inops; (lean), macer; (threadbare), tritus; (barefaced), impudens; (barefooted), discalceatus [denudo, 1.
To make bare; nudo, 1.
A place bare of grass, &c. glabretum, 2. n. vacuitas
Barely (scarcely); vix
Bareness (nakedness), nuditas, 3. f. (-of hair), calvities, 5. f. (-of money), tenuitas, 3. f.
A bargain (agreement); pactum, 2. n.
To bargain; paciscor, 3. stipulor, 1. [3. m.
A bargain-maker; pactor,
Bargained; pactus, contractus [f.
A bargaining; pactio, 3.
A barge; linter, 3. d. g. navigium, 2. n. [3 m.
A bargeman; naviculator,
Bark of the tree; cortex, 3. d. g. (Jesuits'-) cortex Peruvianus, (inner-), liber, 2. m.
To bark a tree; decortico, 1. [2. n.
A bark (ship); navigium,
To bark (-as a dog); latro, 1. (-as a fox), gannio; (-at), allatro, 1. (-against), oblatro, 1.
A barker; latrator, 3 m.
A barking; latratus, 4 m.
Barley; hordeum, 2

An ambidexter; ambidexter, 2. m.
Ambient; ambiens
Ambiguity; ambiguitas, 3. f.
Ambiguous; ambiguus, dubius
Ambiguously; ambiguè, dubiè
Ambition; ambitio, 3. f.
Ambitious; ambitiosus cupidus
Ambitiously; ambitiosè
Ambulingly; tolutim
Ambrosia; ambrosia, 1. f.
Ambulatory; ambulatorius
An ambuscade, ambush; insidiæ, pl. f.
A lier in ambush; insidiator, 3. m.
Amen; amen, ità fiat, esto
To amend; emendo, 1. corrigo, 3. convalesco, 3.
Amendment; correctio, castigatio, 3. f.
Amends; compensatio, 3. f.
To make amends; compenso, 1. rependo, 3.
Amenity; amœnitas, 3. f.
To amerce; mulcto, 1. punio, 4.
An amercement; mulcta, pœna, 1. f.
Amiable; amabilis, pulcher, venustus
Amiableness; venustas, 3. f. decor, 3. m.
Amiably; venustè, decorè, pulchrè
Amicable; benevolus, amicus
Amicably; benevolè, amicè
Amidst; inter, in medio
Amiss (adj.); pravus, vitiosus; (adv.) pravè, malè, perperàm, vitiosè
To do amiss; offendo, 3. pecco, 1.
Amity; amicitia, 1. f.
Ammunition (subs.) apparatus bellicus; (adj.), castrensis, militaris
An amnesty; lex oblivionis
Among, or amongst; apud, inter, in; (from among), è, ex
Amorous; amatorius, mollis, lascivus
Amorous potions; philtra, -orum, pl. n.
Amorously; amatoriè, blandè
An amount; summa, 1. f.
To amount; cresco, 3. exurgo, 3.
Amours; amores, -um, pl. m.
Amphibious; amphibius, anceps
Amphibology; ambiguitas.
Amphitheatre; amphitheatrum, 2. n.
Ample; amplus, copiosus, largus
An amplifier; amplificator, 3. m.
To amplify; amplifico, exaggero, 1.
An amplifying; amplificatio, 3. f.
Amplitude; amplitudo, 3. f.
Amply; amplè, abundè, copiosè
To amputate; amputo, 1.
Amputation; amputatio, 3. f.
An amulet; amuletum, 2. n.
To amuse; oblecto, 1. placeo, 2. detineo, 2. cogitationem injicĕre
An amusement; oblectatio, 3. f.
Anacreontic; anacreonticus
An anagram; anagramma, 3. n.
Analogous, analogical; analogus
Analogy; analogia, 1. f. comparatio, 3. f.
Analysis; analysis, 3. f.
Analytic, analytical; analyticus
Anarchy; anarchia, 1. f.
Anathema; anethema, 3. n.
To anathematize; anathematizo, 1.
An anatomy; sceletos, 2. m.
Anatomical; anatomicus
An anatomist; anatomicus, 2. m.
To anatomize; in partes incidĕre
Ancestors; antecessores, majores
Ancestry; prosapia, 1. f. stirps, 3. f.
An anchor; anchora, 1. f.
Ancient; antiquus, vetustus
An ancient (ensign); signifer, 2. m.
Anciently; olim, quondàm
The ancle; talus, 2. m.
And; et, ac, atque, que
An angel; angelus, 2. m.
Anger; ira, 1. f. iracundia, 1. f.
To anger; irrito, 1. exacerbo, 1.
Angry; iratus, indignans
To be angry; irascor, 3. succenseo, 2. stomachor, 1.
An angle; angulus, 2. m.
To animadvert (correct), castigo, 1. (remark), animadverto, 3.
An animadverter; animadversor, 3.
An animal; animal, 3. n.
Belonging to animals; animalis
An animalcule; animalculum, 2. n.
To animate (encourage); cohortor, 1. excito, 1. (give life), animo, 1.
An animating; cohortatio, 3. f.
An anker (measure); dolium, 2. n.
Animosity (heat); ardor, 3. m. (grudge), simultas, 3. f. odium, 2. n.
Anise-seed; anisum, 2. n.
An annalist; annalium conditor, 3. m.
Annals; annales, -ium; fasti, -orum, m.
To annex; annecto, 3. appono, 3. adjungo, 3. adjicio, 3.
Annexed; additus, adjectus
Annihilated; funditùs extinctus
An annihilating; extinctio, 3. f.
Annotation; annotatio, 3. f. nota, 1. f.
An annotator; annotator, 3. m.
To announce; annuncio, 1.
To annoy; incommodo, 1. lædo, 3.
An annoying; noxa, 1. f. offensio, 3. f.
Annoyed; læsus, offensus
An annoyer; qui damnum infert
Annual; annuus, solennis
Annually; quotannis
An annuity; reditus annuus
To annul; abrogo, 1. rescindo, 3.
Annular; annularis
Annulled; abrogatus, rescissus
An annulling; abrogatio, abolitio, 3. f.
The annunciation; annunciatio, 3. f.
Anodyne; mulcens, dulcis
To anoint; ungo, 3. inungo, 3. lino, 3. oblino. 3. illino, 3. (-about), circumungo, 3. circumlino, 3. (-all over), perlino, 3. (-often), unctito, 1. (-upon), superinungo, 3.
Anointed; unctus, linitus, delibutus
An anointer; unctor, 3. m.
An anointing; unctio, inunctio, 3. f.
Anomalous (irregular); enormis
Anon; confestim, illicò, mox, statim; (ever and anon), identidèm
Anonymous; anonymus
Another; alius
To answer; respondeo, 2. (correspond), congruo, 3.

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convenio, 4. (excuse), excuso, 1. (-for), spondeo, 2. rationem reddĕre; (-again), responso, 1. (-impudently), obloquor, 3. protervè respondēre; (-as an echo), resono, 1. (-at law), restipulor, 1. (-objections), dissolvo, 3.
An answer, or answering; responsio, 3. f. responsum, 2. n.
Answerable; congruens, consonus
To be answerable; præsto, 1.
Answerable to, or for; obligatus [propriè
Answerably; congruentèr,
An answerer; responsor, 3. m.
An ant; formica, 1. f.
An antagonist; adversarius, 2. m. æmulus, 2. m. hostis, 3. m.
Antecedent; antecedens
An anthem; antiphona, 1. f.
An antechamber; antithalamus, 2. m. [m.
Antichrist; antichristus, 2.
Antichristian; antichristianus [prævenio, 4.
To anticipate; anticipo, 1.
Anticipated; præoccupatus
An anticipation; anticipatio, 3. f.
Anticipating; præoccupans
An antic; histrio, 3. m. mimus, 2. m.
An antidote; antidotus, 2. f.
Antimonarchical; monarchiæ adversarius
Antipathy; odium, fastidium, 2. n. [pl. m.
Antipodes; antipodes, -um
An antiquary; antiquarius, 2. m. [abrogatus
Antiquated; antiquarius,
Antique; antiquus, exoletus, archaïcus
Antiquity; antiquitas, vetustas: 3. f.
An anvil; incus. ūdis, 3. f.
Anxiety; anxietas, 3. f. solicitudo, 3. f.
Anxious, anxius, solicitus
Anxiously; anxiè, solicitè
Any; unus, quilibet, quisquam, quivis, ecquis, ecquisnam; (any thing), quicquam, quidpiam, quippiam, quodvis; (any further), ulteriùs, ampliùs; (any how), quoquomodo; (any longer), diutiùs; (any more), ampliùs; (any where), usquàm, alicubi, ubivis, ubilibèt, uspiàm; (at any time), unquàm, quandocunquè; (any whither), quoquàm, usquàm, quopiàm; (any while), aliquandiù
Any man, or one; quispiam, quivis [cito
Apace; celeritèr, properè,
Apart; seorsùm, separatìm
To stand apart; disto, 1. distito, 1.
Apathy; apathia, 1. f.
An ape; simius, 2. m. simia, 1. f.
To ape; imitor, 1.
An aphorism; aphorismus, 2. m.
An apiary; apiarium, 2. n.
Apiece; singulus, singuli
Apish (mimicking); mimicus [gerræ, pl. f.
Apish tricks; ineptiæ,
Apocryphal; apocryphus
An apologist; defensor, 3. m. [defendo, 3.
To apologize; excuso, 1.
An apology; defensio, purgatio, 3. f.
An apologue; apologus, 2. m. fabula, 1. f.
Apoplectic; apoplecticus
An apoplexy; apoplexia, 1. f. [apostasia, 1. f.
Apostacy; defectio, 3. f.
An apostate; apostata, 1. m. fidei vel religionis desertor
To apostatize; deficio, 3. desero, 3. [2. m.
An apostle; apostolus,
Apostolic, apostolical; apostolicus
An apothecary; pharmacopola, 1. m.
An apothecary's shop; pharmacopolium, 2. n.
An apozem; decoctum, 2. n.
To appal; consterno, 1. percello, 3.
Apparel; vestis, 3. f. vestimentum, 2. n. amictus, cultus, habitus, 4. m.
Apparel (utensils); apparatus, 4. m.
Apparelled; amictus, vestitus [spicuus
Apparent; evidens, conspicuus
To be apparent; pareo, 2. consto, 1. [pertè
Apparently; manifestè, apertè
An apparition; spectrum, 2. n.
An apparitor; lictor, 3. m.
To appeal; appello, 1. defero, 3. provoco, 1.
An appeal, appealing; appellatio, 3. f. m.
Appealed; appellatus, delatus
An appealer, appellant; appellator, 3. m.
To appear; appareo, 2. pareo, 2. (-above water), exto, 1. (-above others), emineo, 2. (-against), accuso, 1. (-for), faveo, 2. tutor, 1. (seem), videor, 2. (become visible), illuceo, 2. effulgeo, 2. (arise), exorior, 4. surgo, 3. (-through a glass), transpareo, 2.
To begin to appear; patesco, 3.
To make appear; demonstro, 1. ostendo, 3.
An appearance, or appearing (outward show); species, 5. f. (likelihood), similitudo, 3. f. (-above water), emersio, 3. f. (vision), visio, 3. f. spectrum, 2. n. (figure), persona, 1. f.
A first appearance; exortus, 4. m.
To appease; compesco, 3. compono, 3. comprimo, 3. sedo, 1. placo, 1. (-by sacrifice), expio, 1.
An appeaser; placator, 3. m.
An appeasing; placatio, 3. f. [3. m.
An appellant; appellator,
An appellation; appellatio, 3. f.
Appellative; appellativus
To append; appendo, 3. adhæreo, 2. [3. f.
An appendix; appendix,
To appertain; attineo, 2. pertineo, 2. respicio, 3. specto, 1. [refert
It appertaineth; interest,
An appetite; appetitus, 4. m. cupiditas, 3. f.
An insatiable appetite; ingluvies, 5. f.
To have an appetite; esurio, 4
To applaud; plaudo, 3. laudo, 1. admurmuro, 1. plausu comprobo [m.
An applauder; laudator, 3.
An applause, or applauding; plausus, 4. m. applausus, 4. m. laus, 3. f.
Deserving applause; plausibilis
An apple; pomum, 2. n

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malum, 2. n. (summer-), malum præcox; (winter), malum serotinum; (oak-), galla, 1. f. (pine-), nux pinea
The apple of the eye; oculi pupilla, 1. f. acies, 5. f.
An apple-loft; pomarium, 2. n. [2. m.
An apple-seller; pomarius,
An apple-tree; malus, 2. f.
Bearing apples; pomifer, malifer
Full of apples; pomosus
An applier; accommodator, 3. m.
An applying, application; applicatio, 3. f.
Application (diligence); diligentia, 1. f. cura, 1. f. studium, 2. n. attentio, 3. f. sedulitas, 3. f.
To apply (put unto); applico, 1. apto, 1. accommodo, 1. appono, 3.
To appoint; statuo, 3. constituo, 3. (name), nomino, 1. (order, or design), designo, 1. assigno, 1. (set), præstituo, 3. præscribo, 3. (-in another's place), substituo, 3
An appointer; constitutor, 3. m.
An appointing; assignatio, 3. f. designatio, 3. f. præscriptio, 3. f.
An appointment; compactum, 2. n. (order), mandatum, 2. n.
To apport on; divido, 3. distribuo, 3.
Apposite; aptus, idoneus
Apposition; appositio, 3. f.
An appraiser; æstimator, 3. m. (sworn), jurejurando constitutus
An appraisement, or appraising; æstimatio, 3. f.
To appreciate, æstimo, 1. pendo, 3.
To apprehend (understand); deprehendo, 3. intelligo, 3. (fear), timeo, 2. (suspect), suspicor, 1. (seize), prehendo, 3. capio, 3. (take unawares), intercipio, 3.
An apprehension (capacity); ingenium, 2. n. captus, 4. m. facultas, 3. f. intelligentia, 1. f. (fear), timor, 3. m. metus, 4. m. (suspicion), suspicio, 3. f. (seizing), captura, 1. f. prehensio, 3. f.

Apprehensive; sagax, acutus, perspicax
An apprentice; tyro, 3. m. discipulus, 2. m. (girl), discipula, 1. f.
An apprenticeship; tyrocinium, 2. n.
To approach; appropinquo, 1. accedo, 3. adeo, 4. immineo, 2.
An approach; accessus, aditus, 4. m. [motus
Approached to; propè, ad-
An approaching; appropinquatio, 3. f. [3. f.
Approbation; approbatio,
To appropriate; ascisco, 3. assero, 3.
Appropriated; assertus; (fit, or proper), aptus, idoneus, proprius
An appropriation; vindicatio, 3. f. [bus
Approvable; præstans, pro-
To approve; approbo, 1. comprobo, 1. applaudo, 3. addico, 3. [3. m.
An approver; approbator,
An approving; approbatio, 3. f. [3. f.
An appurtenance; appendix,
An apricot; malum Persicum, prunus Armeniaca
April (month); Aprilis, 3. m.
An apron; præcinctorium, 2. n.
Apt (fit); aptus, idoneus; (inclined), pronus, propensus; (active), agilis, dexter; (-to break), fragilis; (-to learn), docilis; (-to be merry), hilaris, facetus
Aptness; habilitas, 3. f. propensio, 3. f. ingenium, 2. n. docilitas, 3. f.
Aptly; aptè, idoneè, appositè
An aptote; aptoton, 2. n.
Aquatic, aquatile; aquatilis
An aqueduct; aquæductus, 4. m.
Aqueous; aquosus, humidus
Aquiline; aquilinus
Arabian; Arabicus, Arabius
An Arabian; Arabs, 3. m.
In Arabic; Arabicè
Arable; arabilis, culturæ idoneus [perio è
Arbitrarily; pro libitu, im-
Arbitrariness; dominatio, 3. f.
Arbitrary; imperiosè, dominans, imperiosus
An arbitration or arbitrement; litis arbitrium, 2.

n. arbitratus, 4. m.
An arbitrator, or arbiter, arbiter, 2.
An arbour; pergula, 1. f.
Arch; vafer, astutus, callidus [ditas, 3. f.
Archness; astutia, 1. f. calli-
An arch; arcus, 4. m. fornix, 3. f
To arch; arcuo, 1. fornico, 1.
An arched roof; laquear, 3. n.
Arched; arcuatus, laqueatus
Archwise; arcuatim, fornicatim [2. n.
An archangel; archangelus,
An archer; sagittarius 2. m.
An arch-heretic; hæresiarcha, 1. m. [2 m.
An architect; architectus,
Architecture; architectura, 1. f. [nicus
Of architecture; architecto-
An architrave; epistylium, 2. n. [pl. n.
Archives; archiva, -orum;
Arctic; arcticus
Ardency; ardor, 3. m. fervor, 3. m. æstus, 4. m.
Ardent; ardens, candens, acer [tèr
Ardently; fervidè, vehemen-
Ardor; æstus, 4. m. zelus, 2. m.
Arduous; arduus, difficilis
An area; area, 1. f. superficies, 5. f.
To argue (dispute); argumentor, 1. disputo, 1. (show, or prove), evinco, 3. probo, 1.
An arguer; disputator, 3. m.
An arguing; disceptatio, 3. f.
An argument; argumentum, 2. n. ratio, 3. f. thema, 3. n. lemma, 3. n.
Argumentation; argumentatio, 3. f. [tis
Argumentative; argumenta-
Arid; aridus, siccus
Aright; rectè, æquè
To rise (get up), surgo, 3. (again), resurgo 3. (proceed from), nascor, 3. procedo, 3. (-as the sun), exorior, 4. orior, 4. (-as waves), undo, 1. (-together), consurgo, 3.
Arithmetic; arithmetica, 1. f.
Arithmetical; arithmeticus
An ark; navis, 3. f. navigium, 2. n. arca, 1. f. cista, 1. f.
An arm; brachium, 2. n. lacertus, 2. m. (-of the sea), sinus, 4. m. fretum,

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2. n. (-of a tree), ramus, 2. m. (-of a vine), palmes, 3. m. [2. n.
A little arm; brachiolum,
An arm-pit; ala, 1. f. axilla, 1. f. [tor, 3.
To take in the arms; amplec-
To arm (or take up arms); armo, 1.
An arming; armatura, 1. f.
Armour; arma, -orum. pl. n.
An armoury; armarium, 2. n.
Arms; arma, -orum, pl. n.
Fire-arms; scloppus, 2. m. scloppetum, 2. n.
An army; exercitus, 4. m. agmen, 3. n. acies, 5. f.
Aromatic; aromaticus
Around; circumquaquè, undiquè
Arraignment; accusatio, actio, 3. f.
Arrangement; digestio, 3. f. aseries, 5. f.
Array; vestis, 3. f. vestimentum. 2. n. [1.
To array; vestio, 4. adorno,
Arrearage, arrears; reliqua, -orum, pl. n [pio, 3.
To arrest; prehendo, 3. ra-
An arrest, or arresting; prehensio, 3. f.
An arrival; accessus, appulsus, 4 m.
To arrive (-at a place), accedo, 3. advenio, 4. (-as a ship), appellor, 3. pervenio, 4.
Arrogance; arrogantia, 1. f. fastus, 4. m.
Arrogant; arrogans, fastosus [superbè
Arrogantly; arrogantèr,
To arrogate; arrogo, 1. assumo, 3.
An arrow; arundo, 3. f. sagitta, 1. f. (-broad and barbed), tragula, 1. f. (head), mucro, 3. m. cuspis, 3. f.
Of arrows; sagittarius
An arsenal; armarium, 2. n.
Arsenic; arsenicum, 2. n.
An art; ars, 3. f. (cunning), artificium, 2. n. (black-), magice, -es, 1. f.
An artery; arteria, 1. f.
An artichoke; cinara, 1. f.
Artful; subtilis, callidus; (made by art), factitius, artificialis
Artfully; subtilitèr, elegantèr
An article; articulus, 2. m. caput, 3. n. conditio. 3. f. pactio, 3. f conventa orum, pl. n.
Article by article; articulatim [tus
Articled; conventus, pac-
Articular; articularis
Articulate; distinctus, clarus [distinctè
Articulately; articulatìm,
An artifice; artificium, 2. n. ars, 3. f. fraus, 3. f.
An artificer; artifex, 3. c. g.
Artificial; factitius, concinnus [3. c. g.
An artist; opifex, artifex,
Artless; insulsus, simplex, adj.
Artlessly; insulsè, candidè
As (implying time of action); dum, ut, cùm, in, ubi, super, inter, &c. in comparisons, and answering to such, so, &. it is rendered by qui, or qualis; accordingly, or proportionably as, is made by ut, uti, sicùt, pro, proùti, ità ut, pro eo ac, pro eo atque, perindè ut, perindè atque, proindè, proindè ac, utcunque, &c.
As far as; quà, quantùm, quoàd, usquè, usquè ad, usquè eò
As if, as though; quasi, perindè quasi, perindè ac si, tanquàm, ut si, tanquàm qui, tanquàm si, non secùs, ac si, juxtà ac si, ità ut si
As it were; ut, seu, quasi, tanquàm
As long as; quamdiù, tamdiù, tantisper dum, quoàd, usque dum, dum
As big as, as bad as; instar (with a genitive case)
As big again; duplò major
As many as; tot, totidem, quotquot, quodcunque
As much; tantùm, tantundèm
As much as ever; ut cum maximè, quantus maximè
As often as; quotiescunque, totiès quotiès
As soon as; ubi, cùm, cùm primùm, ut simùl ac, simùl ut, simùl atque
As soon as ever; ubi primùm, ut primùm, cùm primùm, simùl ac primùl, statìm ut
As well as; ut, tam quàm, æquè ac
As yet; adhùc. Not as yet, necdùm
Such as it is; qualis qualis
To ascend; ascendo, 3. scando, 3.
Ascendant; auctoritas, 3. f
An ascending, ascensiou; ascensio, 3. f. ascensus, 4. m. [confirmo, 1.
To ascertain; stabilio, 4.
Ascertained; certus, confirmatus [tio, 3. f.
An ascertaining; confirma-
Ascetic; asceticus
To ascribe; imputo, 1. arrogo, 1. tribuo, 3.
Ascribed; attributus, imputatus [ornus, 2. f.
An ash; fraxinus, 2. f.
Ash coloured; cinereus
Ashen; fraxineus, fraxinus
To be ashamed; erubesco, 3.
To be ashamed of; pudendus, turpis
Ashes; cinis, 3. d. g.
Pale as ashes; cinereus
Aside; seorsùm, obliquè
To call aside; sevoco, 1.
To lay, or set aside; sepono, 3.
To set aside an order, or decree; rescindo, 3. antiquo, 1.
Asinine; asinarius, stultus
To ask (a question); interrogo, 1. rogo, 1. (-again), reposco, 3. (-advice), consulo, 3. (require), requiro, 3. (-boldly), postulo, 1. (-earnestly), oro, 1. (-with success), exoro, 1. (-the price as a buyer), licitor, 1. (-as a seller), indico, 1. (-frequently), requirito, 1. (-humbly), supplico, 1. (-industriously), perquiro, 3. (-mournfully) imploro, 1. (-secretly), suppeto, 3. (-as a lover), proco, 1.
An asker; postulator, percontator, 3. m.
An asking; postulatio, 3. f. petitio, 3. f. (-of advice), consultatio, 3. f. (-of a question), rogatio, 3. f. (-humbly), supplicatio, 3. f. (inquiring), inquisitio, 3. f. (entreating), obsecratio, 3 f. petitio, 3. f. supplicatio, 3. f. (demanding), postulatio, 3. f.
To sleep; dormio. 4. obdormisco, 3 (fall asleep), dormito, 1. (lull asleep), soporo, 1. consopio, 4.
To be asleep; torpeo, 2. dormio, 4.

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Sleepy; semisopitus, semisomnis [quum
Aslope; obliquè, in obli-
An asp; aspis, 3. f.
Asparagus; asparagus, 2. m.
An aspect; aspectus, prospectus, vultus, 4. m.
An aspen; populus, 2. f.
Asperity; asperitas, 3. f.
Asperous; difficilis, asper
To asperse; infamo, 1. defamo, 1.
An aspersion; aspersio, 3. f. infamia, 1. f.
An aspiring; ambitus, 4. m. cupiditas, 3. f.
To aspire (breathe); aspiro, 1. (strive), anhitor, 3.
An ass; asinus, 2. m. asina, 1. f.
A wild ass; onager, 2. m.
Belonging to an ass; asininus [2. m.
An ass-driver; asinarius,
To assail; incesso, 3. oppugno, 1.
An assassin; sicarius, 2. m.
To assault; aggredior, 3. adorior, 4. invado, 3. oppugno, 1. [petus, 4. m.
An assaulting, assault; im-
To take by assault; expugno, 1. [3. m.
An assaulter; aggressor,
An assay, or assaying; tentamen, 3. n.
To assay; probo, 1. tento, 1. (-again), retento, 1. (-beforehand), prætento, 1. (-privily), subtento, 1.
An assayer; tentator, inspector, 3. m. [tio, 3. f.
An assemblage; coacerva-
To assemble; convoco, 1. congrego, 1. cogo, 3. convenio, 4. conflo, 1.
An assembling; congregatio, 3. f. convocatio, 3. f. conventus, 4. m. concilium, 2. n.
An assembly; cœtus, 4. m. synodus, 2. f.
To assent; comprobo, 1. assentior, 4.
An assent; assensus, 4. m.
To assert (affirm); affirmo, 1. assero, 3. (vindicate), defendo, 3. tueor, 2.
Asserted; assertus, vindicatus [firmatio, 3. f.
An assertion; assertio, af-
An asserting; affirmatio, 3. f.
Assertive; certus, fixus
An assertor; assertor, 3. m. vindex, 3. c. g.

To assess; tributum imponĕre
Assessed; census, notatus
An assessment; census, 4. m. tributum, 2. n. (in an assembly), assessor, 3. m.
An assessor (of taxes); censor, 3. m.
Assets; bona restantia
An asseveration; asseveratio. 3. f.
Assiduity; assiduitas, sedulitas, 3. f. [lus
Assiduous; assiduus, sedu-
To assign (time); præstituo, 3. (-place), indico, 3. (-any thing), assigno, 1. (-a pension), statuo, 3. (-a lease), assigno, 1. (-a reason), reddo, 3. do, 1. exhibeo, 2.
An assign, or assignee; assignatus, 2. m.
An assignment; assignatio, 3. f. denunciatio, 3. f. distributio, 3. f.
To assimilate; assimilo, 1.
An assiser; ædilis, 3. m. signator, 3. m.
To assist (aid); adjuvo, 1. opitulor, 1. subvenio, 4.
Assistance; auxilium, 2. n. opus, 3. f.
An assistant; adjutor, 3. m collega, 1. m. (fem.) adjutrix, 3. f.
Assisted; adjutus
An associate; socius, 3. m. familiaris, 3. m.
An association; consociatio, 3. f. [quàm
As soon; cùm, ubi, post-
To assume; assumo, 3. arrogo, 1.
An assumption; assumptio, 3.
Assurance (warrant); cautio, 3. f. (certainty), certa notitia; (confidence), audacia, 1. f. (security), securitas, 3. f. (pledge), pignus, 3. n. fides, 5. f. (of great assurance), audax, perfrictæ frontis
To assure (affirm); assero, 3. affirmo, 1. (protect), tueor, 2. defendo, 3. (-a thing), firmo, 1. (-by promise), polliceor, 2. fidem dăre
Assuredly; certò, fidentèr
To assuage; mitigo, 1. lenio, 4. placo, 1. To be assuaged (neut.); subsido, 3. detumeo, 2.

Assuaged; mitigatus, lenitus [3. m.
An assuager; mitigator,
Assuaging; mitigatorius
An assuaging; mitigatio, 3. f. lenimen, 3. n.
An asthma; asthma, 3. n.
Asthmatic; asthmaticus
To astonish; stupefacio, 3. terreo, 2. perturbo, 1. percello, 3.
To be astonished; miror, 1. obstupesco, 3.
Astonished; attonitus, percussus
Astonishment; consternatio, 3. f. stupor, 3. m. pavor, 3. m.
To go astray; vagor, 1. erro, 1. To lead astray; à viâ rectâ abducĕre
A going astray; erratio, 3. f. error, 3. m.
Astride; varicatis cruribus
Astringency; astrictio, 3. f.
Astringent, astringing; comprimens
An astrologer; astrologus, 2. m.
Astrological; astrologicus
Astrology; astrologia, 1. f.
An astronomer; astronomus, 2. m. [1. f.
Astronomy; astronomia,
Asunder; separatim, seorsùm [1.
To cut asunder; disseco,
To pull asunder; separo, 1. dissolvo, 3.
At; à, ab, ad, ante, apud, de, cum, ex, in, inter, sub, super, pro
At; before the name of a city, or town, and before home and house, is the sign of a genitive case; as, at London, Londini; at home, or the house, domi; but if the name is of the third decl., or of the plur. numb., the abl. is used; as, at Carthage, Carthagine; at Athens, Athenis
To achieve; conficio, 3. patro, 1.
Atheism; atheismus, 2. m.
An atheist; atheus, 2. m.
Atheistical; atheisticus
To be athirst; sitio, 4.
Athletic; athleticus, robustus
The atmosphere; vaporum sphæra
An atom; atomus, 2. f.

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corpusculum, 2. n. glomeramen, 3. n. [pio, 1.
To atone; propitio, 1. expio, 1.
An atonement; expiatio, 3. f. piamentum, 2. n. compensatio, 3. f.
Atrocious; atrox, immanis
Atrociously; atrocitèr
Atrocity; atrocitas, 3. f.
To attach (detain); detineo, 2. (take prisoner), prehendo, 3. comprehendo, 3. pigneror, 1.
To be attached to; adhæreo, 2. [dictus
Attached; prehensus, ad-
Attachment; alligatio, retentio, prehensio, adhæsio, 3. f.
An attack; aggressio, 3. f. impetus, 4. m. oppugnatio, 3. f. tentatio, 3. f.
To attack (quarrel); provoco, 1. (-an enemy), aggredior, 3. irruĕre in hostem; (-a town), oppugno, 1.
An attacker; provocator, 3. m. [attingo, 3.
To attain unto; potior, 4.
Attainable; assequendus, obtinendus
An attainder; crimen læsæ majestatis procerum suffragiis judicandum
Attained unto, impetratus, potitus
An attainment, or attaining; impetratio, 3. f.
To attaint; accuso, 1. evinco, 3. inficio, 3.
To attemper; misceo, 2. apto, 1. [2.
To attempt; conor, 1. audeo,
An attempt; ausum, 2. n. conatus, 4. m.
Attempted; inceptus, molitus
An attempter; inceptor, molitor, 3. m.
To attend; præstolor, 1. comitor, 1. curo, 1. servio, 4. (-unto), ausculto, 1. inservio, 4.
Attendance, or attending; obsequium, 2. n. expectatio, 3. f. ministerium, 2. n.
Attendance on business; diligentia, 1. f. cura, 1. f.
An attendance (retinue, or train); comitatus, 4. m. pompa, 1. f.
An attendant; assecla, 1. m. comes, 3. c. g.
Attendant on; præstolans
Attended; curatus, deductus [comitatus
Attended by, or with; con-
Attention; attentio, 3. f. intentio, 3. f.
Attentive; attentus, intentus [tus
Very attentive; peratten-
Attentively; attentè, intento animo [f
Attentiveness; attentio, 3.
To attenuate; attenuo, 1. extenuo, 1.
To attest; testor, 1. testificor, 1. [3. f.
An attestation; testificatio,
Attested; consignatus, confirmatus
Attire; ornatus, 4. m. See Dress.
To attract (draw to); attraho, 3. (allure), illicio, 3. (-the eyes), rapio, 3. illicio, 3. [lectus
Attracted; attractus, il-
Attraction, or attracting; attractio, 3. f. (by fair words), blanditiæ, -arum, pl. f. (alluring), illecebra, 1. f.
Attractive; attrahens, blandus [2. n.
An attribute; attributum,
To attribute; attribuo, 3. assumo, 3.
Attributed; attributus, vindicatus [3. f.
An attributing; attributio,
To avail; valeo, 2. prosum, confero, 3.
Available; valens, efficax, utilis [2. n.
Availment; emolumentum,
It availeth; conducit, refert, juvat
Avarice; avaritia, 1. f. sordes, 3. f.
Avaricious; avarus; (niggardly), parcus, sordidus, tenax
Avariciously; avarè, parcè, sordidè [1. f.
Avariciousness; avaritia,
An auction; auctio, 3. f.
To sell by auction; auctionor, 1. [probus
Audacious; audax, im
Audaciously; audactèr, improbè
Audaciousness (audacity); audacia, 1. f. improbitas, 3. f. [rus
Audible; audiendus, sono-
Audience (act of hearing); audientia, 1. f. (auditory),
cœtus, 4. m. conventus, 4. m. [scrutor, 1.
To audit; examino, 1.
An auditor; auditor, 3. m. (-of accompts), calculator, 3. m. [dico, 1.
To avenge; ulciscor, 3. vin-
Avenged; ultus, vindicatus
Not avenged; inultus
An avenger; ultor, 3. m. ultrix, 3. f.
An avenging; ultio, 3. f. vindicta, 1. f.
An avenue; aditus, introitus, 4. m. [vero, 1.
To aver; assero, 3. asse-
An average; æqua distributio
Averred; seriò affirmatus
An averring, or averment; confirmatio, 3. f.
Averse; aversus, alienus, abhorrens
Aversion; aversatio, 3. f. fastidium, 2. n.
To give an aversion to; aliquem ab aliquo abalienare. To have an aversion to; alieno animo esse [sabilis
Deserving aversion; aver-
To avert; averto, 3. abduco, 3. [tus
Averted; aversus, abduc-
To augment; augeo, 2. amplio, 1. (to be augmented), accresco, 3. augeor, 2. [sio, 3. f.
An augmentation; acces-
An augmenter; amplificator, 3. m.
An auger; terebra, 1. f.
An augur; augur, 3. c. g.
Auguration, augury; augurium, 2. n.
Of an augur; auguralis
August; augustus, magnificus [tus, 2. m.
August (the month); Augus-
An aviary; aviarium, 2. n.
Avidity; aviditas, cupiditas, 3. f.
Aulic; aulicus, regius
The aulic council; consilium imperii aulicum
An aunt; amita, 1. f. matertera, 1. f.
Avocation; avocatio, 3. f.
To avoid, (shun); devito, 1. fugio, 3. vito, 1. (quit), discedo, 3. (-a blow); declino, 1.
Easily avoided; evitabilis
Not to be avoided; inevitabilis [vitatio, 3. f.
An avoiding; evitatio

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Avoirdupois weight; libra sexdecim unciarum
To avouch; assevero, 1. constantèr affirmare; (-for another), spondeo, 2. [dicatus
Avouched; affirmatus, vin-
An avoucher; sponsor, 3. m. [f.
An avouching; sponsio, 3.
To avow; assero, 3. profiteor, 2. [declaratus
An avowed enemy; hostis
Avowedly; apertè, ex professo [m.
An avower; affirmator, 3.
Avowry; purgatio, justificatio, 3. f.
Auricular; auricularis
An aurist; aurium medicus, 2. m. [catus, felix
Auspicious; faustus, auspi-
Auspiciously; faustè, auspicatò [3. f.
Auspiciousness; felicitas,
Austere; austerus, severus, durus [duritèr
Austerely; austerè, severè,
Austereness, austerity; austeritas, severitas, asperitas, 3. f. [tæ fidei
Authentic, authentical; cer-
Authentic papers; auctoritates, -um. f.
Made authentic; auctoritate comprobatus, ratificatus
An author (writer); auctor, 3. m. scriptor, 3. m. (inventor), conditor, 3. m. molitor, 3. m. (-of a report), auctor, 3. m. (-of a law), legislator, 3. m. (-of mischief), caput sceleris, (chief-), dux et signifer, impulsor, 3. m. [firmatus
Authoritative; auctoritate
Authoritatively; præcisè
Authority; auctoritas, 3. f. jus, 3. n. (leave), licentia, 1. f. (chief-), primatus, 4. m. (quotation), auctoritas, 3. f.
To excel in authority; præpolleo, 2. [1. f.
An authorizing; licentia,
Autumn; autumnus, 2. m.
Of autumn; autumnalis
Auxiliary; auxiliarius, auxiliaris [eo, 2.
To await; expecto, 1. man-
Awake; vigilans, vigil
To awake (act.); excito, 1. suscito, 1. (neut.) expergiscor, 3. To be, or keep awake, vigilo, 1.
Awaked; experrectus, commotus
Half-awake; semisomnis
To award; adjudico, 1. addico, 3.
Awarded; adjudicatus
Aware; sciens, præscius. Not aware; ignarus, nescius, nec opinus
To be aware; caveo, 2. prævideo, 2. [apage
Away; (fy), vah! (begone),
To away (go away); abeo, 4. (take away), aufero, 3. tollo, 3.
To be away; absum
Awe; reverentia, 1. f. metus, 4. m. [metuo, 3.
To stand in awe; timeo, 2.
To keep in awe; coerceo, deterreo, 2. [ritus
Awed; deterritus, absterAwful; verendus, horrendus [ribilitèr
Awfully; venerandè, ter-
Awfulness; veneratio, 3. f. horror, 3. m. [eptus
Awkward; inhabilis, in-
Awkwardly; ineptè, minùs apte
Awkwardness; ineptia, 1. f.
An awl; subula, 1. f.
Awoke; expergefactus
Awry; obliquus, inclinatus
Awry; obliquè, inæqualitèr
To go awry; oberro, 1. To turn, or set awry; torqueo, 2. distorqueo, 2.
An axe; securis, 3. f. (broad axe), dolabra, 1. f. (pole axe or battle axe), bipennis, 3. f. (chip-axe), dolabella, 1. f. (pick-axe), bipennis, 3. f.
An axle-tree; axis, 3. m.
An axiom; axioma, 3. n.
The axis; diameter sphæræ
Ay; imò, maximè, sanè
For aye (ever); in æternum
Ay me! hei mihi! eheu!
An azimuth; circulus verticosus
Azure; cœruleus, cyaneus
An azure stone; lapis lazuli

B

To baa like a sheep; balo, 1. [tero, 1.
To babble; garrio, 4. debla-
A babbler; garrulus, 2. m.
A babbling; garrulitas, 3. f.
A babe or babby; infans, 3. c. g.
A baboon; cynocephalus, 2. m. [pupa, 1. f.
A baby (doll): pupus, 2. m.
Babylonish; Babylonius
Bacchanals; Bacchanalia, -um. pl. n.
Bacchus; Bacchus, 2. m.
A bachelor; cœlebs, 3. m. baccalaureus, 2 m.
To back; adjuvo, 1. faveo, 2. succurro, 3.
A back; tergum, 2. n. dorsum, 2. n. [3. m.
A backbiter; obtrectator,
A backbiting; obtrectatio, 3. f.
Of the backbone; spinalis
The back parts; posteriora, -um. pl. n. [posticus
Back, or backside; aversus,
A back-sword; machæra, 1. f. [3. m.
A backslider; desertor,
A backsliding; desertio, defectio, 3. f. [domitus
Backed; adjutus, levatus,
Backwards; retrò
Backward, or averse to; alienus; (negligent, slow), remissus
To be backward; cunctor, 1.
To go backward and forward; obambulo, 1.
Backwardness; remissio, tarditas 3. f.
Bacon; lardum, 2. n.
A flitch of bacon; succidia, 1. f. [quam
Bad; malus, pravus, ne-
Bad, sick; æger, ægrotus
To be very bad, or sick; ægroto, 1.
A badge; tessera, 1. f. insigne, 3. n. [lis, 3. f.
A badger; taxus, 2. m. me-
Badly; malè, pravè, ægrè
Badness; pravitas, 3. f.
To baffle; fallo, 3. decipio, 3.
Baffled; deceptus, delusus
A baffling; deceptio, 3. f. dolus, 2. m. [sor, 3. m.
A baffler; deceptor, delu-
A bag; saccus, 2. m. crumena, 1 f. pera, 1. f.
A little bag; loculus, 2. m.
A cloak bag; mantica, 1. f.
A bag-bearer; saccarius, 2. m.
Bagged up; saccatus
Bag and baggage; impedimenta, pl. n.
Baggage; scruta, orum. pl. n.
A bagnio; balneum, 2. n. fornix, 3. f.
A bagpiper; utricularis, 2. m.

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A bag-pudding; massula, 1 f.
Bail; vadimonium, 2. n.
Bail, or surety (in criminal matters); vas, 3. m. (-for debt), præs, 3. m.
A bailiff (magistrate); prætor, 3 m. (serjeant), lictor, 3. m. apparitor, 3. m (-steward), dispensator, 3. m. (-of a hundred), villicus, 2. m.
Bailiwick; jurisdictio, 3. f.
A bait; esca, 1. f. incitamentum, 2 n. [1.
To bait (lay a bait); inesco,
To bait (at an inn); diversor, 1. [escare
To bait a hook; hamum in-
To bait (tease); lacesso, impeto, 3. [um, 2. n.
A baiting-place; diversori-
To bake; pinso, 3. torreo, 2. coquo, 3 igne obduro, 1.
Baked; pistus, coctus, coctilis
Easy to be baked; coctibilis [2. n.
A bake-house; pistrinum,
A baker; pistor, 3. m.
A balance; libra, statera, trutina, 1. f.
A balance (even weight): æquipondium, 2. n. trutina, 1. f. [3. m.
A balancer; libripens,
A balcony; podium, 2. n. pegma, 3. n. meniana, -orum, pl. n.
Bald; calvus, depilis, glaber [vesco, 3.
To be bald; calveo, 2. cal-
Balderdash; farrago, 3. f.
Baldness; calvities, 5. f.
A bale; sarcina, 1. f. fascis. 3. m. [m.
A little bale; fasciculus, 2.
Baleful; tristis, mœstus, noxius
A balk (of wood); trabs, 3.f. tignum, 2. n. (-of land), porca, 1. f. [pio, 3.
To balk; frustror, 1. deci-
A ball to play with; pila, 1.f.
Ball-playing; pililudium, 2. n. [m
A ball-player; pilarius, 2.
A foot-ball; pila pedalis
The ball of the eye; oculi pupilla [2. m.
A ball, or bullet; globulus,
A wash-ball, smegma, 3. n.
A printer's ball; tudes, 3. m.
Ballast; saburra, 1. f.
To ballast; saburro, 1.
Ballasted; saburratus

A ballot-box; cista, 1. f.
Balsam; opobalsamum, 2. n.
Balsamic; mulcens, leniens
A baluster; clathrus, 2. m.
Balmy, balsamic; balsaminus
A ban; edictum, 2. n. execratio, 3. f. [2. n.
A band (tie); vinculum,
A band, or ward; tribus, 4. f.
A hat-band; spira, 1. f.
A band of soldiers; caterva, 1. f. grex, 3 m.
A band under one captain; manipulus, 2. m.
By bands; turmatim
A bandage; ligatura, fascia, 1. f. [1. f.
A band-box; cistellula,
Banditti; latrones, pl. m.
To bandy; conspiro, 1. pello, 3.
Bandy or crooked; valgus
Bane; ruina, 1. f mors, 3. f.
Baneful; noxius, pestiferus
To banish; in exilium mittĕre pellor, 3.
To be banished; exulo, 1.
Banished; exul, ablegatus
A banished person; exul, 3. c. g.
A banishing; relegatio, 3. f.
A banishment; exilium, 2. n. proscriptio, 3. f.
A banister; clathrus, 2. m.
A bank (hillock); tumulus, 2. m. (of a river), ripa, 1. f. [2. m.
A banker; nummularius,
A bankrupt; conturbator, 3. m.
To be a bankrupt; conturbo, 1. decoquo, 3.
Bankruptcy; rationum conturbatio
A banner; vexillum, signum, 2. n.
A banquet; convivium, 2. n. epulæ, pl. f.
To banquet, or feast; convivor, 1.
A banqueter; conviva, 1. m. epulo, 3. m. commissator, 3. m. [f.
A banqueting; epulatio, 3.
A banqueting-house; epularium, 2. n.
Of a banquet; convivialis
Banter; jocatio, 3. f. allusio, 3. f. [rideo, 2.
To banter; derideo, 2. ir-
To baptize; baptizo, 1. nomino, 1. [3. f.
A baptizing; baptizatio,
A bar; vectis, 3. m. (-of a door), obex, 3. d. g. pessulus, 2. m. (-of a haven), repagulum, 2. n (hinderance), impedimentum, 2. n. mora, 1 f. (-of a public house), abacus, 2. m.
To bar (keep from); excludo, 3.
Barbarian; barbarus
Barbarity; barbaries, 5. f inhumanitas, 3. f. truculentia, 1. f.
Barbarous; barbarus, truculentus [inhumanè
Barbarously; immanitèr,
To barb; tondeo, 2. armo, 1.
Barbed; barbatus, phaleratus [tonstrix, 3. f.
A barber; tonsor, 3. m.
Belonging to a barber; tonsorius
A bard; bardus, 2. m.
Bare (adj. naked); nudus; (-of grass, or hair), glaber; (-of clothes), pannosus; (-of money), inops; (lean), macer; (threadbare), tritus; (barefaced), impudens; (barefooted), discalceatus [denudo, 1.
To make bare; nudo, 1.
A place bare of grass, &c. glabretum, 2. n. vacuitas
Barely (scarcely); vix
Bareness (nakedness), nuditas, 3. f. (-of hair), calvities, 5. f. (-of money), tenuitas, 3. f.
A bargain (agreement); pactum, 2. n.
To bargain; paciscor, 3. stipulor, 1. [3. m.
A bargain-maker; pactor,
Bargained; pactus, contractus [f.
A bargaining; pactio, 3.
A barge; linter, 3. d. g. navigium, 2. n. [3 m.
A bargeman; naviculator,
Bark of the tree; cortex, 3. d. g. (Jesuits'-) cortex Peruvianus, (inner-), liber, 2. m.
To bark a tree; decortico, 1. [2. n.
A bark (ship); navigium,
To bark (-as a dog); latro, 1. (-as a fox), gannio; (-at), allatro, 1. (-against), oblatro, 1.
A barker; latrator, 3 m.
A barking; latratus, 4. m.
Barley; hordeum, 2. n.

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Avoirdupois weight; libra
sexdecim unciarum
To avouch; assevero, 1.
constantèr affirmare;
(-for another), spondeo,
2. [dicatus
Avouched; affirmatus, vin-
An avoucher; sponsor, 3.
m. [f.
An avouching; sponsio, 3.
To avow; assero, 3 profi-
teor, 2. [declaratus
An avowed enemy; hostis
Avowedly; apertè, ex pro-
fesso [m.
An avower; affirmator, 3.
Avowry; purgatio, justifi-
catio, 3. f.
Auricular; auricularis
An aurist; aurium medicus,
2. m. [catus, felix
Auspicious; faustus, auspi-
Auspiciously; faustè, aus-
picatò [3. f.
Auspiciousness; felicitas,
Austere; austerus, severus,
durus [duritèr
Austerely; austerè, severè,
Austereness, austerity; aus-
teritas, severitas, asperi-
tas, 3. f. [tæ fidei
Authentic, authentical; cer-
Authentic papers; auctori-
tates, -um. f.
Made authentic; auctori-
tate comprobatus, ratifi-
catus
An author (writer); auctor,
3. m. scriptor, 3. m. (inven-
tor), conditor, 3. m. mo-
litor, 3. m. (-of a report),
auctor, 3. m. (-of a law),
legislator, 3. m. (-of mis-
chief), caput sceleris,
(chief-), dux et signifer,
impulsor, 3. m. [firmatus
Authoritative; auctoritate
Authoritatively; præcisè
Authority; auctoritas, 3. f.
jus, 3. n. (leave), licentia,
1. f. (chief-), primatus, 4.
m. (quotation), auctori-
tas, 3. f.
To excel in authority; præ-
polleo, 2. [1. f.
An authorizing; licentia,
Autumn; autumnus, 2. m.
Of autumn; autumnalis
Auxiliary; auxiliarius, auxi-
liaris [eo, 2.
To await; expecto, 1. man-
Awake; vigilans, vigil
To awake (act.); excito, 1.
suscito, 1. (neut.) exper-
giscor, 3. To be, or keep
awake, vigilo, 1.

Awaked; experrectus, com-
motus
Half-awake; semisomnis
To award; adjudico, 1. ad-
dico, 3.
Awarded; adjudicatus
Aware; sciens, præscius.
Not aware; ignarus, ne-
scius, nec opinus
To be aware; caveo, 2.
prævideo, 2. [apage
Away; (fy), vah! (begone),
To away (go away); abeo,
4. (take away), aufero, 3.
tollo, 3.
To be away; absum
Awe; reverentia, 1. f. me-
tus, 4. m. [metuo, 3.
To stand in awe; timeo, 2.
To keep in awe; coerceo,
deterreo, 2. [ritus
Awed; deterritus, abster-
Awful; verendus, horren-
dus [ribilitèr
Awfully; venerandè, ter-
Awfulness; veneratio, 3. f.
horror, 3. m. [eptus
Awkward; inhabilis, in-
Awkwardly; ineptè, minùs
apte
Awkwardness; ineptia, 1. f.
An awl; subula, 1. f.
Awoke; expergefactus
Awry; obliquus, incliuatus
Awry; obliquè, inæqualitèr
To go awry; oberro, 1.
To turn, or set awry; tor-
queo, 2. distorqueo, 2.
An axe; securis, 3. f.
(broad axe), dolabra, 1. f.
(pole axe or battle axe),
bipennis, 3. f. (chip-axe),
dolabella, 1. f. (pick-axe),
bipennis, 3. f.
An axle-tree; axis, 3. m.
An axiom; axioma, 3. n.
The axis; diameter sphæræ
Ay; imò, maximè, sanè
For aye (ever); in æternum
Ay me! hei mihi! eheu!
An azimuth; circulus verti-
cosus
Azure; cœruleus, cyaneus
An azure stone; lapis lazuli

B

To baa like a sheep;
balo, 1. [tero, 1.
To babble; garrio, 4. debla-
A babbler; garrulus, 2. m.
A babbling; garrulitas, 3. f.
A babe or babby; infans, 3.
c. g.

A baboon; cynocephalus,
2. m. [pupa, 1. f.
A baby (doll): pupus, 2. m.
Babylonish; Babylonius
Bacchanals; Bacchanalia,
-um. pl. n.
Bacchus; Bacchus, 2. m.
A bachelor; cœlebs, 3. m.
baccalaureus, 2 m.
To back; adjuvo, 1. faveo,
2. succurro, 3.
A back; tergum, 2. n. dor-
sum, 2. n. [3. m.
A backbiter; obtrectator,
A backbiting; obtrectatio,
3. f.
Of the backbone; spinalis
The back parts; posteriora,
-um pl. n. [posticus
Back, or backside; aversus,
A back-sword; machæra,
1. f. [3. m.
A backslider; desertor,
A backsliding; desertio,
defectio, 3. f. [domitus
Backed; adjutus, levatus,
Backwards; retrò
Backward, or averse to;
alienus; (negligent, slow),
remissus
To be backward; cunctor, 1.
To go backward and for-
ward; obambulo, 1.
Backwardness; remissio,
tarditas 3. f.
Bacon; lardum, 2. n.
A flitch of bacon; succidia,
1. f. [quam
Bad; malus, pravus, ne-
Bad, sick; æger, ægrotus
To be very bad, or sick;
ægroto, 1.
A badge; tessera, 1. f. in-
signe, 3. n. [lis, 3. f.
A badger; taxus, 2. m. me-
Badly; malè, pravè, ægrè
Badness; pravitas, 3. f.
To baffle; fallo, 3. decipio, 3.
Baffled; deceptus, delusus
A baffling; deceptio, 3. f.
dolus, 2. m. [sor, 3. m.
A baffler; deceptor, delu-
A bag; saccus, 2. m. cru-
mena, 1 f. pera, 1. f.
A little bag; loculus, 2. m.
A cloak bag; mantica, 1. f.
A bag-bearer; saccarius,
2. m.
Bagged up; saccatus
Bag and baggage; impedi-
menta, pl. n.
Baggage; scruta, orum. pl. n.
A bagnio; balneum, 2. n.
fornix, 3. f.
A bagpiper; utricularius,
2. m.

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A bag-pudding; massula, 1 f.
Bail; vadimonium, 2. n.
Bail, or surety (in criminal matters); vas, 3. m. (-for debt), præs, 3. m.
A bailiff (magistrate); prætor, 3 m. (serjeant), lictor, 3. m. apparitor, 3. m (-steward), dispensator, 3. m. (-of a hundred), villicus, 2. m.
Bailiwick; jurisdictio, 3. f.
A bait; esca, 1. f. incitamentum, 2 n. [1.
To bait (lay a bait); inesco,
To bait (at an inn); diversor, 1. [escare
To bait a hook; hamum in-
To bait (tease); lacesso, impeto, 3. [um, 2. n.
A baiting-place; diversori-
To bake; pinso, 3. torreo, 2. coquo, 3 igne obduro, 1.
Baked; pistus, coctus, coctilis
Easy to be baked; coctibilis [2. n.
A bake-house; pistrinum,
A baker; pistor, 3. m.
A balance; libra, statera, trutina, 1. f.
A balance (even weight); æquipondium, 2. n. trutina, 1. f. [3. m.
A balancer; libripens,
A balcony; podium, 2. n. pegma, 3. n. meniana, -orum, pl. n.
Bald; calvus, depilis, glaber [vesco, 3.
To be bald; calveo, 2. cal-
Balderdash; farrago, 3. f.
Baldness; calvities, 5. f.
A bale; sarcina, 1. f. fascis, 3. m. [m.
A little bale; fasciculus, 2.
Baleful; tristis, mœstus, noxius
A balk (of wood); trabs, 3. f. tignum, 2. n. (-of land), porca, 1. f. [pio, 3.
To balk; frustror, 1. deci-
A ball to play with; pila, 1. f.
Ball-playing; pililudium, 2. n. [m
A ball-player; pilarius, 2.
A foot-ball; pila pedalis
The ball of the eye; oculi pupilla [2. m.
A ball, or bullet; globulus,
A wash-ball, smegma, 3. n.
A printer's ball; tudes, 3. m.
Ballast; saburra, 1. f.
To ballast; saburro, 1.
Ballasted; saburratus

A ballot-box; cista, 1. f.
Balsam; opobalsamum, 2. n.
Balsamic; mulcens, leniens
A baluster; clathrus, 2. m.
Balmy, balsamic; balsaminus
A ban; edictum, 2. n. exsecratio, 3. f. [2. n.
A band (tie); vinculum,
A band, or ward; tribus, 4. f.
A hat band; spira, 1. f.
A band of soldiers; caterva, 1. f. grex, 3 m.
A band under one captain; manipulus, 2. m.
By bands; turmatim
A bandage; ligatura, fascia, 1. f. [1. f.
A band-box; cistellula,
Banditti; latrones, pl. m.
To bandy; conspiro, 1. pello, 3.
Bandy or crooked; valgus
Bane; ruina, 1. f mors, 3. f.
Baneful; noxius, pestiferus
To banish; in exilium mittĕre pellor, 3.
To be banished; exulo, 1.
Banished; exul, ablegatus
A banished person; exul, 3. c. g.
A banishing; relegatio, 3. f.
A banishment; exilium, 2. n. proscriptio, 3. f.
A banister; clathrus, 2. m.
A bank (hillock); tumulus, 2. m. (of a river), ripa, 1. f. [2. m.
A banker; nummularius,
A bankrupt; conturbator, 3. m.
To be a bankrupt; conturbo, 1. decoquo, 3.
Bankruptcy; rationum conturbatio
A banner; vexillum, signum, 2. n.
A banquet; convivium, 2. n. epulæ, pl. f.
To banquet, or feast; convivor, 1.
A banqueter; conviva, 1. m. epulo, 3. m. commissator, 3. m. [f.
A banqueting; epulatio, 3.
A banqueting-house; epularium, 2. n.
Of a banquet; convivialis
Banter, jocatio, 3. f. allusio, 3. f. [rideo, 2.
To banter; derideo, 2. ir-
To baptize; baptizo, 1. nomino, 1. [3. f.
A baptizing; baptizatio,
A bar; vectis, 3. m. (-of a door), obex, 3. d. g. pessulus, 2. m. (-of a haven), repagulum, 2. n (hinderance), impedimentum, 2. n. mora, 1 f. (-of a public house), abacus, 2. m.
To bar (keep from); excludo, 3.
Barbarian; barbarus
Barbarity; barbaries, 5. f inhumanitas, 3. f. truculentia, 1. f.
Barbarous; barbarus, truculentus [inhumanè
Barbarously; immaniter,
To barb; tondeo, 2. armo, 1.
Barbed; barbatus, phaleratus [tonstrix, 3. f.
A barber; tonsor, 3. m.
Belonging to a barber; tonsorius
A bard; bardus, 2. m.
Bare (adj. naked); nudus; (-of grass, or hair), glaber; (-of clothes), pannosus; (-of money), inops; (lean), macer; (threadbare), tritus; (barefaced), impudens; (barefooted), discalceatus [denudo, 1.
To make bare; nudo, 1.
A place bare of grass, &c. glabretum, 2. n. vacuitas
Barely (scarcely); vix
Bareness (nakedness), nuditas, 3. f. (-of hair), calvities, 5. f. (-of money), tenuitas, 3. f.
A bargain (agreement); pactum, 2. n.
To bargain; paciscor, 3. stipulor, 1. [3. m.
A bargain-maker; pactor,
Bargained; pactus, contractus [f.
A bargaining; pactio, 3.
A barge; linter, 3. d. g. navigium, 2. n. [3 m.
A bargeman; naviculator,
Bark of the tree; cortex, 3. d. g. (Jesuits'-) cortex Peruvianus, (inner-), liber, 2. m.
To bark a tree; decortico, 1. [2. n.
A bark (ship); navigium,
To bark (-as a dog); latro, 1. (-as a fox), gannio; (-at), allatro, 1. (-against), oblatro, 1.
A barker; latrator, 3 m.
A barking; latratus, 4 m.
Barley; hordeum, 2.

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(-flour), polenta, 1. f. (-water), ptisanarium, 2. n. [deaceus
Belonging to barley; hor-
Barm (yest); cerevisiæ cremor [rium, 2. n.
A barn; horreum, grana-
A barn-floor; area horrei
A barn-owl; alucus, 2. m.
A baron; baro, 3. m.
Baronage; baronatus, 4. m.
A barony; baronia, 1. f. satrapia, 1. f. dynastia, 1. f.
A barrel; dolium, 2. n. cadus, 2. m.
Barren; sterilis, effœtus
To grow barren; sterilesco, 3
Barrenness; sterilitas, 3. f.
Barriers; limites, fines, pl. m. [m.
A barrister; causidicus, 2.
A barrow (sepulchre); tumulus, 2. m. (-to carry dung, &c.), vehiculum, 2. n.
Barter; merx, 3. f.
To barter; merces commutare
A base (in architecture); basis, 3. f. fundamentum, 2. n. sonus gravis fundamentalis
Base (inferior); inferior; (servile), servilis; (mean, low), humilis, obscurus, ignobilis; (shameful), infamis; (vile), vilis, turpis [3. m.
A base wretch; nebulo,
A base trick; versutia, 1. f. stropha, 1. f. dolus, 2. m.
Basely; abjectè, timidè, improbè, fœdè, turpitèr
Baseness (of birth); ignobilitas, 3. f. (cowardliness), timiditas, 3. f. (knavishness), fallacia, 1. f. (vileness), vilitas, 3. f. turpitudo, 3. f.
Bashful; modestus, verecundus [cundè
Bashfully; modestè, vere-
Bashfulness; modestia, 1. f. pudor, 3. m.
A basis (foundation); basis, 3. f. [cor, 1.
To bask in the sun; apri-
A basket; corbis, 3. d. g. cophinus, 2. m. panarium, 2. n.
A basket-maker; cophinarius, 2. m. [3. m.
A basin; pelvis, 3. f. crater,
A bastard; nothus, 2. m. spurius, 2. m.
Bastardized; adulterinus
Bastardy; natalium infamia
A basting (beating); fustigatio, 3. f. [2. n.
A bastinado; fustuarium,
A bastion; agger, 3. m.
A bat (animal); vespertilio, 3. m. (stick to play with), clava, 1. f. fustis, 3. m. baculus, 2. m.
A batchelor, cœlebs, 3. m.
To bate, or abate; diminuo, 3.
A bath; balneum, 2. n. (-hot), thermæ, -arum, pl. f. (cold), cella frigidaria
To bathe; balneo uti; (soak), macero, 1. (wash), lavo, 1.
A battalion; agmen, 3. n. phalanx, 3. f.
To batter; obtundo, 3. concutio, 3. verbero, 1. diruo, 3. everto, 3.
A battering; concussio, 3. f.
A battering-ram; aries, 3. m.
A battle; pugna, 1. f. prælium, 2. n. acies, 5. f.
To battle with one; contendo, 3. [liaris
Belonging to a battle; præ-
A battle-axe; bipennis, 3. f.
A battle-dore; palmula lusoria [f.
Baubles; tricæ, -arum, pl.
A bawd (male); leno, 3. m. (female), lena, 1. f.
To baulk; frustror, 1. fallo, 3. [clamo, 1.
To bawl; vociferor, 1. ex-
A bawler; vociferator, 3. m.
A bawling; vociferatio, 3. f. exclamatio, 3. f. convicium, 2. n.
Belonging to bawling; clamosus [2.
To bay; allatro, 1. urgeo,
A bay (of water); sinus, 4. m. (-tree), laurus, 2. & 4, f.
Bearing bays; laurifer
Crowned with bays; laureatus [vus
Bay-coloured; badius, ful-
To be, is rendered variously in Latin according to the word following it; as, to be (exist), sum, fio, existo, 3. (-against), adversor, 1. aspernor, 1. abhorrēre ab; (-present), adsum, intersum; (-doing), ago, 3 (-away), absum; (-by), adsum; (-for one), stare cum aliquo, faveo, 2 (-mad), insanio, 4. (-quiet), quiesco, 3. (-sick), ægroto, 1. (-of no authority), parùm valēre; (-in danger), periclitor, 1. (-mistaken), erro, 1. fallor, 3. (without), careo, 2. egeo, 2. (-hereafter), futurus; (-thankful), gratum se præbēre
So be it; ità fiat, esto
A beach (shore); littus, 3. n.
A beacon; specula, 1. f.
Of a beacon; speculatorius
A bead; pilula, 1. f. sphærula, 1. f.
A pair of beads; rosarium, 2. n.
A beadsman; eleemosynarius, 2. m. orator, 3. m.
A beadle; anteambulo lictor, 3. m. [cum
A bead-roll; catalogus pre-
A beak; rostrum, 2. n. (-of a ship), rostra, -orum, pl. n.
Beaked; rostratus
A beaker; cantharus, 2. m.
A beam; trabs, 3. f. (principal-), lacunar, 3. n. (-of a carriage), temo, 3. m. (-of a balance), scapus, 2. m. statera, 1. f. (-of the sun), jubar, 3. n.
Like a beam; trabalis
Compassed by beams; radiatus
Beamy; radians; splendens
A bean; faba, 1. f.
A French, or kidney bean; phaseolus, 2. m. [balis
Belonging to a bean; fa-
A bean-cod; siliqua, 1. f. valvulus, 2. m. (stalk), fabale, 3. n.
To bear (carry); porto, 1. gesto, 1. bajulo, 1. (suffer), fero, 3. patior, 3. (-away), aufero, 3. (bring forth as animals), pario, 3. (-one company), comitor, 1. (or sink down), sido, 3. subsido, 3. (-down, in discourse), evinco, 3. (admit), admitto. 3. (-in mind), reminiscor, 3. recordor, 1. (-off at a distance), absisto, 3. (-a price), vigeo, 2 (-out, or make good), præsto, 1. (-a proportion), accommodor, 1. (-respect unto), colo, 3 (-rule), dominor, 1. (-towards a coast), adnavigo, 1. (or prop up),

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suffulcio, 4. (-up against), resisto, 3. obnitor, 3 (lean upon), innitor, 3. incumbo, 3. (-with), indulgeo, 2. (-witness), testor, 1.
A bearer; gestator 3. m. portitor, 3. m. (-of a corpse), vespillo, 3. m.
A bearing down; oppressio, 3. f. [nentia. 1. f.
A bearing out; promi-
Bearing date; datus
Past bearing; effœtus
A bear; ursus, 2. m. ursa, 1. f.
The Bear (constellation); arctos, 2. f. arctophylax, 3. m.
Of, or like a bear; ursinus
A beard; barba, 1. f. (-of a goat), spirillum, 2. n. (-of a cat). genobarbum, 2. n. (-of corn), spica, 1. f. arista, 1. f.
To beard; barbesco, 3.
Bearded; barbatus, spicatus
Beardless; imberbis
A beast; bestia, 1. f. (a wild-), fera, 1. f (-of burden), jumentum, 2. n. (-for sacrifice), victima, 1. f. [tesco, 3.
To become a beast; bru-
Bestial (belonging to beasts); belluinus; (lewd), turpis, obscœnus
Beastliness (brutishness); feritas, 3. f. (lewdness), impudentia, 1. f. (nastiness), immunditia, 1. f. bestialitas, 3. f.
Beastly; immundus, lascivus [tio, 3. f.
A beat, or walk; ambula-
The beat of a pulse; arteriæ pulsus
To beat; verbero, 1. cædo, 3. (bruise), tero, 3. (conquer), vinco, 3. (-against), allido, 3. impingo, 3. (-back). repello, 3. (-the breast), plango, 3. (-the brains), excogito, 1. (hammer a thing), procudo, 3. (-down), demolior, 4. (run up and down), cursito, 1. (-upon, as rain), impluo, 3 (knock), pulso, 1. (-out, or search for), indago, 1. (-with a hammer), pertundo, 3. (-into the memory), inculco, 1. (-much), compulso, 1. (-out). excudo, 3. (-out the brains), excerebro, 1. (-together), collido, 3. (-as the waves), illido, 3.
To be beaten; vapulo, 1. cædor 3. (-to the ground), collabefio, neut.
Beaten; verberatus, cæsus; (overcome), victus; (often used), tritus; (-against), illisus; (-back), repercussus
A beater (rammer); fistuca, 1. f.
Beatific; cœlestis, vivificans
A beating; verberatio, 3 f. pulsatio, 3. f. pulsus, 4. m. (-back), repercussio, 3. f. (-on the breast), plangor, 3. m. (-with a cudgel), fustigatio, 3. f. (-down), demolitio. 3. f. (-against another), collisio, 3. f. contusio, 3. f.
To beatify, beo, 1. beatifico, 1.
Beatific, beatifical; beatificus [3. f.
Beatification; beatificatio,
Beatitude; beatitudo, 3. f.
A beaver (beast); castor, 3. m. fiber, 2. m. (oil), castoreum, 2. n. (meal), merenda, 1. f.
Of a beaver; castoreus, fibrinus
Beautiful; formosus, pulcher, venustus
Beauty; pulchritudo, 3. f. forma, 1. f. nitor, 3. m. elegantia, 1. f. venustas. 3. f. (of a place), amœnitas, 3. f.
To beautify; decoro, 1. illustro, 1.
A beautifying; decoramen, 3. n. ornatus, 4. m.
To be beautiful; niteo, 2. nitesco, 3. [tidè
Beautifully; decorè, ni-
To becalm; paco, 1. sedo, 1.
Becalmed; pacatus, vento destitutus
Because; quia, quòd, quoniam, propterea, quod, (-of), ob propter; gratiâ, ergo, with a genitive case after it
A beck (rivulet); rivulus, 2. m. rivus, 2. m. (nod), nutus, 4. m. [3.
To beckon; nuto, 1. innuo,
A beckoning; nutatio, 3. f.
To become (be fit, fitting, or becoming); deceo, 2. (grow, or be made), evado, 3. fio, fieri
It ill becometh; dedecet
Becoming (decent); decens; (convenient), conveniens; (graceful), decorus
Become; factus, electus
A bed; lectus, 2. m. torus, 2. m. cubile, 3. n. (-of state), pulvinar, 3. n. (-in a garden), areola, 1. f. (-of a river), alveus, 2. m. canalis, 3. m. (featherbed), culcita plumea; (pallet-bed), grabatus, 2. m. (-of sand), stratum, 2. n. (-of leeks), cepetum, 2. n.
A bed's head; cubitale. 3. n. (-feet), lecti pedes, (-tester), lecti umbella; (-stead), sponda, 1. f. (-tick), culcita, 1. f. (-chamber), cubiculum, 2. n. (-clothes), stragula, pl. n.
To be brought to bed; parturio, 4.
One brought to bed; puerpera, 1. f. [3.
To bed with; concumbo,
A bride-bed; lectus genialis [cularis
Of a bed-chamber; cubi-
A lying-in-bed; decubitus, 4. m.
Bed-rid; clinicus, æger
A bed-fellow; consors lecti
To bedaub; conspurco, 1.
To bedew; roro, 1. irroro, 1.
To be bedewed; roresco, 3.
A bedewing; roratio, aspersio, 3. f.
A bee; apis, 3. f. (gadbee), asilus, 2. m. (humble-bee), bombilius, 2. m. (drone-bee), fucus, 2. m. (young bees), nymphæ, -arum, pl. f. (swarm of bees), apum examen
A bee-master; apiarius, 2. m. [apianus
Of, or belonging to bees;
A beech-tree; fagus, 2. f.
Beechen; faginus, fageus
A beef; bos, 3. c. g.
A bee-hive; alveus, 2. m. alveare, 3. n.
Beer; cerevisia, 1. f.
A beetle (fly); scarabæus, 2. m. (fish), cantharus piscis
To befall; contingo, 3. evenio, 4.
Befitting; conveniens, idoneus

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Before; ante, apud, coram, in, ob, palam, præ, præter, pro, sub, suprà
Before that; antè, antequàm, citiùs, priusquàm, potiùs
Before (adj.); prior
A little before; paulò antè
Long before; jamdudùm
Before all things; imprimis
Before now; antehàc
Before then; anteà
Before-time; olim, dudùm
To befoul; coinquino, 1. spurco, 1.
To befriend; sublevo, 1.
To beg; mendico, 1. (entreat), oro, 1. (humbly), supplico, 1. (earnestly), obsecro, 1.
To beget (as a father); gigno, 3. genero, 1. (procure), produco, 3.
A begetting; generatio, procreatio, 3 f.
A beggar; mendicus, 2. m. mendicula, 1. f.
Beggarly; inops, pauper
Beggarly (mean); vilis, abjectus
Beggary; paupertas, mendicitas, 3. f.
A begging; mendicatio, 3. f.
To begin; incipio, 3. (take rise), orior, 4. nascor, 3. (-again), repeto, 3. (-a design), instituo, 3. (make a rough draught), delineo, 1.
A beginner; inceptor, auctor, 3. m. [m.
A young beginner; tiro, 3.
Beginning; incipiens, exorsus
A beginning; initium, 2. n. principium, 2. n. exordium, 2. n. (rise, or source), origo, 3. f. primordium, 2. n.
To begird; cinco, 3. obsideo, 2. obsepio, 4.
Begotten; genitus, prognatus; (first begotten), primogenitus; (only begotten), unigenitus
To beguile; fraudo, 1. fallo, 3. [fallacia, 1. f.
A beguiling; dolus, 2. m.
To behave; gero, 3.
Good behaviour; urbanitas, 3. f. [tas, 3. f.
Ill behaviour; inurbani-
To behead; decollo, 1. obtrunco, 1.
A beheading; decollatio, 3. f.

Behind (not before); ponè, pòst, à tergo; (remaining), porrò, reliquus
To be behind (left); relinquor, 3.
Behold! ecce! en!
To behold; aspicio, 3. inspicio, 3. (-afar off), speculor, 1. (look about), perlustro, 1. (-earnestly), obtueor, 2. (-often), aspecto, 1.
To be beholden to; obligor, 1. obstringor, 3.
A beholder; spectator, 3. m. contemplator, 3. m.
A beholding; spectatio, 3. f.
Behoof; commodum, 2. n. gratia, 1. f.
It behoveth; oportet, expedit, convenit, decet
A being (essence); essentia, 1. f. natura, 1. f. existentia, 1. f. ens, 3. n. (habitation), habitatio, 3. f. domus, f. (here, there, or by), præsentia, 1. f.
To belabour; cædo, 3. verbero, 1.
A belch; ructus, 4. m.
To belch; ructo, 1. eructo, 1.
Belgic; Belgicus
To belie; calumnior, 1. ementior, 4. [3. f.
Belief; fides, 5. f probitas,
Easiness of belief; credulitas, 3. f.
Hardiness of belief; incredulitas, 3. f.
To believe (assent to); credo, 3. (trust to), confido, 3. (think), existimo, 1. opinor, 1.
Believed; creditus, assertus [la, 1. f.
A bell; campana, 1. f. no-
A little bell; tintinnabulum, 2. n.
A bell-founder; campanarius, 2 m.
To bellow; mugio, 4. emugio, 4. [m.
A bellowing; mugitus, 4.
Bellows (a pair of); follis, 3. m. [vus, 2. f.
A belly; venter, 3. m. al-
A little belly; ventriculus, 2. m.
Great-bellied; ventricosus
A bellman; publicus præco
To belong to; pertineo, 2. attineo, 2. [gratus
Beloved; dilectus, carus,
Dearly beloved; carissimus

Below (adj.); infernus, inferus, inferior
Below (adv.); infrà, subtèr, deorsùm
Below (præp.); sub, subter, infra [tùs
From below; infernè, sub-
A belt; cingulum, 2. n. balteus, 2. m.
A belying; calumnia, 1. f. fictio, 3. f. [lugeo, 2.
To bemoan; deploro, 1.
A bemoaning; planctus, 4. m. luctus, 4. m.
A bench; scamnum, 2. n. sedile, 3 n. (-of justice), tribunal, 3. n. (-of justices), consessus, 4. m.
A bencher; assessor, 3. m.
Benches (in a ship); transtra, -orum. pl. n. juga, -orum. pl. n.
A bend; plica, 1. f. (in heraldry), fascia, 1. f.
To bend; flecto, 3. curvo, 1. intendo, 3. inclino, 1. (-back), reclino, 1. reflecto, 3. (-forwards), inclino, 1. (-from), reclino, 1. declino, 1. (-inwards), incurvo, 1. (-towards), acclino, 1. vergo, 3. (-his study), annitor, 3.
To bend (neut.); vergo, 3. (-under, or shrink), succumbo, 3. [vesco, 3.
To begin to bend; incur-
Bended, or bent; flexus, inclinatus [debilis
Easy to bend; flexilis,
Bending (down); inclinans; (-downwards), declivis; (-upwards), acclivi-; (-forwards), vergens; (-as the heavens), concavus; (-like a bow), arcuatim; (-to), acclinans; (leaning), innitens
A bending (bowing); flexio, 3. f. inclinatio, 3. f. (-about), circumflexio, 3. f. (-archwise), sinuatio, 3. f. (-down) declivitas, 3. f.
Bendings and turnings; diverticula, pl.
Beneath; infra, sub, subter [tio, 3. f.
A benediction; benedic-
A benefaction; largitio, 3. f.
A benefactor; patronus, 2. m. [n.
A benefice; beneficium, 2.
Beneficence; beneficentia, 1. f. [beralis
Beneficent; benignus, li-

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Beneficial; commodus, utilis
A benefit; beneficium, 2. n. gratia, 1. f.
To benefit (do good); prosum, proficio, 3. progredior, 3. [f.
A benevolence; largitio, 3.
Benevolence; benevolentia, 1. f. [nevolus
Benevolent; benevolens, benevolus
Benign; benignus, clemens
Benignity; benignitas, 3. f. clementia, 1. f.
Benignly; benignè, clementèr
Bent (bowed); flexus, tensus; (ready), promptus, pronus; (-backwards), recurvus; (-many ways) sinuosus; (resolutely) obstinatus; (-unto, or on), addictus, deditus; (easily-), flexilis
To benumb; stupefacio, 3.
To be benumbed; obstupeo, 2. (-with cold), algeo, 2. frigeo, 2.
Benumbed; torpidus
A benumbing; stupor, torpor, 3. m.
Bequeathed; legatus
A thing bequeathed; legatum, 2. n.
A bequeather; legator, 3. m.
A bequeathing; legatio, 3. f.
To bereave; orbo, 1. spolio, 1. [viduus
Bereaved, bereft; orbatus,
A berry; bacca, 1. f. (bayberry), bacca laurea; (bilberry), vaccinium nigrum; (blackberry), morum, 2. n. (cranberry), vaccinium palustre; (ciderberry), sambuci bacca; (ivyberry), corymbus, 2. m. (gooseberry), grossulariæ acinus; (raspberry), Idæi rubi bacca; (strawberry), fragum, 2. n. (wild strawberry), arbutus, 2. f. (serviceberry), sorbum, 2. n. (whitethornberry), zura, 1. f.
Bearing berries; baccifer
Having berries; baccatus
To beseech; supplico, 1. imploro, 1. [3. f.
A beseeching; supplicatio,
To beset; circumdo, 1. obsideo, 2. (-on all sides), circumsideo, 2.
Beside, or besides (adv.); porrò, præthereà, prætherquàm, ad hoc, tum, simùl; (præp., à, ab, abs, ad, extra, juxta, præter, prope, propter, secundùm, &c.
To be beside one's self; deliro, 1.
To besiege; obsideo, 2. obsidione cingĕre
Besieged; obsessus
A besieger; obsessor, 3. m.
A besieging; obsidio, 3. f. obsessio, 3. f. [quino, 1.
To besmear; illino, 3. in-
Besmeared; delibutus, illitus [3. f.
A besmearing; inunctio,
A besom; scopæ, -arum. pl. f. [brio, 1.
To besot; infatuo, ine-
Besotted; stupidus, inebriatus
To bespeak; compello, 1. allicio, 3. jubeo, 2. procuro, 1.
To bespeckle; maculo, 1.
To besprinkle; aspergo, conspergo, 3.
Best; optimus, præstantissimus [maximè
Best of all (adv.); optimè,
Bestial; belluinus, turpis
To bestir; moveo, 2.
To bestow (give); largior, 4. dono, 1. (lay out), expendo, 3. erogo, 1. (place), loco, 1. colloco, 1. (lay up), repono, 3. recondo, 3.
A bestower; largitor, 3. dator, 3. m. [spargo, 3.
To bestrew; diffundo, 3.
To bestride; inequito, 1. insideo, 2.
A bet; pignus, 3. n. depositum, 2. n. [puto, 1.
To bethink; cogito, 1. re-
To betide; evenio, 4. accĭdo, 3.
Betimes; citò, maturè, temporì; (in the morning), multo manè
To betoken; indico, 1. portendo, 3. [3. profero, 3.
To betray; prodo, 3. trado,
A betrayer; proditor, traditor, 3. m. [ditio, 3. f.
A betraying; proditio, tra-
To betroth; despondeo, 2.
Betrothed; desponsus, desponsatus [pl. n.
A betrothing; sponsalia,
Betted; oppigneratus
A betting; sponsio, 3. f. pigneratio, 3. f.
Better; melior, potior, præstantior, satior, superior, carior
Better (adv.); meliùs, satiùs, potiùs, præstantiùs, rectiùs [vinco, 3.
To get the better; supero, 1.
To grow better; melioresco, 3. (-in health), convalesco, 3. [in medio
Between, or betwixt; inter,
To go between; intercedo, 3.
Between whiles; interim
Beverage; potus, 4. m.
A bevy (of quails, &c.); grex, 3. m. [lugeo, 2.
To bewail; ploro, 1. defleo,
Bewailable; plorandus, flebilis [fletus
Bewailed; deploratus, de-
A bewailing; lamentatio, 3. f.
To beware; caveo, 2. video, 2. (-of), vito, 1. devito, 1.
To bewilder; seduco, 3.
Bewildered; errabundus, devius
To bewitch (enchant); fascino, 1. (charm, or please), demulceo, 2.
Bewitched; incantatus, cerritus 3. m.
A bewitcher; incantator,
A bewitching, incantamentum, 2. n.
Beyond; extra, ultra, præter, trans, supra
Beyond sea; transmarinus
A bias; præponderatio, 3. f. inclinatio, 3. f. momentum, 2. n.
To bias one; seduco, 3. traho, 3. inclino, 1.
A biassing; inclinatio, 3. f.
A bibber; bibax, potator, 3. m.
The bible; biblia, pl.
To bicker; discepto, 1. litigo, 1. altercor, 1.
A bickerer; altercator, 3. m.
A bickering; altercatio, 3. f.
To bid, jubeo, 2. impero, 1, mando, 1. (invite), invito, 1. voco, 1. rogo, 1. (-adieu), valedico, 3. (-battle, or defiance), provoco, 1. (-good morrow), saluto, 1. (-money for wares), licitor, 1.
Bidden (commanded); jussus; (invited), invitatus, vocatus
Not bidden; injussus, invocatus
A bidder; jussor, 3. m. vocator, 3. m. (-of money), licitator, 3. m.
A bidding; jussum, 2. n. invitatio, 3. f. (-of a price),

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licitatio, 3. f. (-of bans), denunciatio matrimonii
Biennial; biennis
A bier; feretrum, 2. n. sandapila, 1. f.
Bifarious; bifarius, duplex
Big; magnus, grandis; (-in bulk), crassus; (-in authority), potens; (-with child), gravida, prægnans; (-with pride, &c.), inflatus, tumidus
To grow big; tumeo, 2. turgeo, 2.
Bigamy; bigamia, 1. f.
Bigger; major, grandior
To make bigger; extendo, 3.
To grow bigger (in bulk); cresco, 3 (-in stature), adolesco, 3.
Bigness; amplitudo. 3. ..
Bigotry; superstitio, 3. f.
A bile (or boil); tuber, 3. n. ulcus, 3. n. [cholera, i. f.
Bile (choler); bilis, 3. f.
Full of biles (or boils), ulcerosus
Bilious; biliosus, irritabilis
To bilk; fraudo, 1.
A bilker; fraudator, 3. m. impostor, 3. m.
A bilking; fraudatio, 3. f.
A bill, or scroll; scheda, 1. f. (-of debt), syngrapha, 1. f. (catalogue), catalogus, 2. m. (-over a door), programma. 3. n. merces, 3. f. (hook), falx, 3. f.
A billet; fasciculus, 2. m. bacillum, 2. n.
Having a bill; rostratus
A billing; basiatio, 3. f. suavium, 2. n.
A bin; panarium, 2. n. cista, 1. f.
To bind; ligo, 1. obligo, 1. (-about), circumligo, 1. (-back), restringo, 3. (-before), præligo, 1. (-fast), constringo, 3. (-a garment), prætexo, 3. (-himself to appear), vador, 1. (-the legs), præpedio, 4. (-over to sessions), vador, 1. (-with osiers), vieo, 2. (-by promise), stipulor. 1. (-with rushes), scirpo, 1. (-to). alligo, 1. (-together), conjungo, 3. (-underneath), subligo, 1. (-upon), superalligo, 1.
A binding; ligatura, 1. f. ligatio, 3. f.
Biography; biographia, 1. f.
Bipartite; bipartitus
Biped; bipes, -edis. 3 c. g.

A birch-tree; betula, 1. f.
A bird; avis, 3. f. volucris, 3. f.
A bird-cage; cavea, 1. f.
A bird-call; fistula, 1 f.
To go a birding; aucupor, 1.
Birdlime; viscus, 2. m.
Birth; ortus, 4. partus, 4. m.
Birth-day; dies natalis
Birth-hour; hora natalis
A birth (parentage); genus, 3. n. [talis
Belonging to one's birth; natalis
Birth-right; jus majori debitum
Birth-place; natale solum
New-birth; regeneratio, 3. f.
The after-birth; secundæ, pl. f. [tus, 4. m.
The birth; partio, 3. f. or-
To bisect; disseco, 1.
A bishop; episcopus, 2. m.
Of a bishop; episcopalis
A bishopric; episcopatus, 4. m.
Bissextile; bissextilis
A bit; frustum, 2. n. bucca, 1. f. [u.
A little bit; frustulum, 2.
The bit of a bridle; lupatum, 2. n.
A bitch; canis fœmina, canicula, 1. f. [mina
A bitch-fox; vulpes fœ-
A bite; morsus. 4. m.
To bite; mordeo, 2. (-again), remordeo, 2. (-off), demordeo, 2. (-to the quick), admordeo, 2. (-round), ambedo, 3. (-often), morsito, 1. (cheat), decipio, 3. (-as pepper, &c.). uro, 3.
A biting; morsus, 4 m.
A biting, or stinging; mordacitas, 3. f.
Biting; mordax, edax, asper [dicus
Bitingly; mordacitèr, mor-
Bitten; demorsus, morsus
Frost-bitten; gelatus, glaciatus
Bitter (in taste); amarus; (severe), acerbus, aculeatus, intensus
Bitterly; amarè, acerbè
Bitterness; amaritudo, asperitas, 3. f.
Bitumen; bitumen, 3. n. pix, 3. f.
Bituminous; bituminosus,
A blab; garrulus, loquax, futilis [tero, 1.
To blab; garrio, 4. deblatero, 1.
Blabbed; deblateratus
Black (in colour); ater, niger; (-as soot), fuligeneus; (-as pitch, or a coal), nigerrimus; (wicked), scelestus, improbus
To be black; nigreo, 2. nigresco, 3. [fusco, 1.
To black; denigro, 1. ob-
Clothed in black; pullatus, atratus
Black and blue; lividus
Made black and blue; sugillatus [veo, 2.
To be black and blue; li-
A black; Æthiops, 3. m.
A blackbird; merula, 1. f.
To blacken; denigro, 1. infamo, 1. [u.
Blacking; atramentum, 2.
Blackish; fuscus, nigellus
To be blackish; nigrico, 1.
Blackness; nigrities, 5. f. nigritudo, 3. f.
A bladder; vesica, 1. f.
A blade (of grass, &c.); caulis, 3. m. (-of the shoulder), scapula, 1. f. [3. m.
A blain; ulcus, 3. n. tumor,
Full of blains; ulcerosus
Blame; culpa, 1. f. crimen, 3. n.
To blame; culpor, 1. incuso, 1. (chide), increpo, 1. reprehendo, 3.
Blameable; vituperabilis
To be blamed; culpor, 1. incusor, 1. [teger
Blameless; innoxius, in-
A blaming; incusatio, 3. f.
To blanch; candefacio, 3. decortico, 1. [pl. f.
Blandishment; blanditiæ,
Blank; albus, candidus; (pale), pallidus; (confounded), confusus
Point blank; planè, penitùs, omninò
To look blank; confundor 3.
Blankly; confusè, obscurè
A blanket; stragulum, 2. n. torale, 3. n.
To blaspheme; blasphemo, 1. execror, 1.
Blasphemously; blasphemè, impiè [f.
Blasphemy; blasphemia, 1.
A blast (or blasting); sideratio, 3. f. (-of corn, &c.), rubigo. 3. f. (-of wind), venti flatus; (sound), flamen, 3. n.
To blast (corn, &c.); uro, 3. (-a design), frustror, 1 (-reputation), infamo, 1.
Blasted; sideratus, frustratus
A blaze; flamma, 1. f.

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To blaze (as fire); flagro, 1. (-abroad), divulgo, 1. pervulgo, 1.
To blazon (display); enarro, 1.
To bleach; dealbo, 1. candefacio, 3. [solatus
Bleached; dealbatus, in-
Bleak; frigidus, algidus, pallidus [lor, 3. m.
Bleakness; rigor, 3. m. pal-
To grow bleak; frigesco, 3.
Blear-eyed; lippus, lippiens
To be blear eyed; lippio, 4.
To bleat (as a sheep); balo, 1. (-as a goat), caprisso, 1.
A bleating; balatus, 4. m.
A blemish; macula, 1. f. labes, 3. f. (-of credit), dedecus, 3. n. infamia, 1. f. probrum, 2. n.
To blemish; maculo, 1. inquino, 1.
Blemished; læsus, aspersus
Full of blemishes, maculosus
To blend; admisceo, 2. commisceo, 2. [tus
Blended; mixtus, commix-
A blending; mixtio, 3. f. mixtura, 1. f.
To bless; benedico, 3. (consecrate), consecro, 1. (wish good success), aspiro, 1. secundo, 1.
Blessed or blest; benedictus, beatus
The blessed; cœlites, -um, pl. m. [titudo, 3. f.
Blessedness; felicitas, bea-
A blessing; benedictio, 3. f. (good wish), fausta precatio; (benefit), beneficium, 2. n. munus, 3. n.
A blight; rubigo, 3. f. uredo, 3. f.
Blind; cæcus, oculis captus; (dark), tenebricosus; (uncertain), obscurus
Purblind; myops, luscus, lusciolus
A blind (false pretence); prætextum, 2. n. species, 5. f.
To blind (deceive); fallo, 3. (make blind), cæco, 1. excæco, 1.
To be blind; caligo, 1. (-purblind), lippio, 4.
To be half-blind; cæcutio, 4.
Blinded; cæcatus, excæcatus
Blindly; cæcè; (rashly), temerè [ligo, 3. f.
Blindness; cæcitas, 3. f. ca-
To blink; conniveo, 2. nicto, 1.
Bliss; beatitudo; 3. f. felicitas, 3. f. [cula, 1. f.
A blister; pustula, vesi-
A blister plaster; vesicatorium, 2. n.
Full of blisters; pustulosus
Blithe; lætus, hilaris, alacer [geo, 2.
To bloat; tumeo, 2. tur-
Bloated; tumidus, inflatus
A block; truncus, 2. m. stipes, 3. m.
Blocks; orbiculi volubiles
A blockhead; hebes, stipes, 3. m.
A blockhouse; arx, 3. f.
Blocked; obsessus
A blocking up; obsessio, 3. f. [insulsus
Blockish; fatuus, stupidus,
Blood; sanguis, 3. m. (gore), cruor, 3. m. (corrupted-) sanies, 5. f. [neus
Belonging to blood; sangui-
Blood-letting; venæ sectio
Blood-warm; tepidus
Blood-stained; sanguinolentus, 3. f.
Bloody; sanguineus, cruentus [tèr
Bloodily; cruentè, sævi-
Full of corrupt blood; saniosus
Next in blood; consanguineus [pia, 1. f.
Blood (kindred); proso-
Bloody-minded; sanguinarius, cruentus
A bloom or blossom; flos, 3. m. [reo, 2.
To bloom or blossom; flo-
Bloomed or blossomed; floridus [3. f.
A blooming; germinatio,
A blot; macula, 1. f. litura, 1. f. (-in reputation), labes, 3 f. dedecus, 3 n.
To blot; maculo, 1. (-out), deleo, 2. expungo, 3. oblitero, 1. tollo, 3.
A blotch; pustula, 1. f.
Blotted; maculatus; (-out), deletus, erasus, expunctus
A blotting paper; chartula bibula
A blow; ictus, 4. m. colaphus, 2. m. plaga, 1. f. (-with a club), fustuarium, 2. n. (-on the cheek), alapa, 1. f. (side-), ictus obliquus
To blow; flo, 1. sufflo, 1. (breathe), spiro, 1. aspiro, 1. (-upon, or despise), temno, 3. (-against), reflo, 1. (-away), dissipo, 1. (-up), sufflo, 1. (-into), inflo, 1. (-out), efflo, 1. (-and puff), anhelo, 1. (-together), conflo, 1. (-a bladder), inflo, 1 (-vehemently), perflo, 1. (-as a flower), effloresco, 3.
A blower of a horn; cornicen, 3. m.
A blowing; sufflatio, 3. f. (-on), afflatus, 4. m. (-back), reflatus, 4. m.
Blown; flatus; (-down), eversus; (-away), dissipatus; (-upon, or despised), contemptus; (puffed), inflatus, turgidus, tumidus
To blubber; lachrymas effundĕre [m.
Blubber-lipped; labeo, 3.
A bludgeon; baculum curtum [2. n.
Blue (subs.); cæruleum,
Blue (adj.); cæruleus
A bluebottle; cyanus, 2. m. cyanea musca, 1. f.
Blueness; livor, 3. m.
Bluff; rusticus
A blunder; error, 3. m.
To blunder; hallucinor, 1.
A blunderer; stupidus, bardus [3. f.
A blundering; hallucinatio,
Blunt; obtusus, hebes; (-in speech), asper, rudis
To blunt; hebeto, 1. obtundo, 3. lenio, 4.
To be blunt (as a tool); hebeo, 2.
Blunted; hebetatus, retusus [liberè
Bluntly; obtusè, asperè,
Bluntness (dulness); hebetudo, 3. f.
A blur; macula, 1. f. labes, 3. f. [3.
To blur; maculo, 1. lædo,
To blush; erubesco, 3 rubeo, 2. [bor, 3. m.
A blush, or blushing; ru-
To bluster; fremo, 3. strepo, 3.
A blusterer; thraso, 3. m.
Blustering; turpidus, procellosus
A bluster, or blustering; fremitus, 4. m.
A boar; aper, 2. m
A wild boar; aper sylvestris

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A young boar; verres, 3. m.
Boarish; aprugnus, crudelis
A board (plank); assis, 3. m. tabula, 1. f.
To board (or lay a floor); contabulo, 1.
Boarded with boards; tabulatus
Overboard; è nave
A sideboard; abacus, 2. m.
Aboveboard; candidè, apertè
Board; convictus, 4. m.
A boarder; convictor, 3. m. hospes, 3. c. g.
A boarding-house; contubernium, 2. n.
A boarding school; conventio literaria
To boast; glorior, 1. jacto, 1.
A boasting; jactatio, 3. f.
A boaster; jactator, 3. m. thraso, 3. m.
Boastingly; jactantèr, gloriosè
A boat; cymba, 1. f. navicula, 1. f. (long boat), scapha, 1. f. (passage-boat), ponto, 3. m. (fly-boat), myoparo, 3. m.
To sail in a boat; navicolor, 1.
A boatman; remex, 3. m.
A boatswain; proveta, 1. m.
To bob (mock); ludificor, 1. (strike), ferio, 4. percutio, 3. cædo, 3. (jog), succutio, 3.
A bob (joke); dicterium. 2. n. (flout), sanna, 1. f. (-of an ear-ring), inauris, 3. f.
Bob (short); curtus
A bobbing; calamus, textilis
To bode; præsagio, 4. portendo, 3.
Bodement; præsensio, 3. f.
Bodily; corporeus, in personâ
A bodkin; subula, 1. f.
A body; corpus, 3. n. (dead-), cadaver, 3. n. (-of a tree), truncus, 2. m. (-of foot soldiers), peditatus, 4. m. (-of horse), equitatus, 4. m. (company), societas, 3. f.
Every body; unusquisque, singuli, pl.
Nobody; nemo, 3. c. g. nullus hominum
Somebody; aliquis, quidam
Big bodied; corpulentus, immanis [rius
Bodiless; incorporeus, ado-
A bog; cœnosa vorago, palus, 3. f. [bito, 1.
To boggle; hæsito, 1. du-
Boggy; paludosus, palustris
A boil; ulcus, 3. n.
To boil; bullio, 4. ebullio, 4.
Boiled; coctus, elixus
A boiler (kettle); lebes, 3. m. [bidus
Boisterous; violentus, tur-
Bold; audax, impavidus; (free), liber; (rash), temerarius; (saucy), insolens, impudens; (stout), intrepidus
To be bold; audeo, ausus, 2.
Boldly; audactèr, impavidè; (freely), liberè; (rashly), temerè; (saucily), impudentèr; (stoutly), fortitèr
Boldness; audacia, 1. f. temeritas, 3. f. impudentia, 1. f. procacitas, 3. f.
A bolster (of a bed); cervical, 3. n. pulvinar, 3. n. (-to fill up a part), farcimentum, 2. n.
To bolster up; suffulcio, 4.
Bolstered up; suffultus, sustentus
A bolt (of a door); pessulus, 2. m. (dart), jaculum. 2. n. pilum, 2. n. (fetter), manicæ, -arum. pl. f. (thunderbolt), fulmen, 3. n.
To bolt; oppessulo, 1. (or shut in), includo, 3. (-out), excludo, 3. (-or bump out), extubero, 1.
Bolted; oppessulatus; (-as meal), cribratus
A bolter (sieve); incerniculum, 2. n.
A bolus; bolus, 2. m.
Bombast; ampullæ, -arum. pl. f.
A bond (for debt); syngrapha, 1. f. (tie), vinculum, 2. n. (-for appearance), vandimonium, 2. n. (-of arbitration), compromissum, 2. n.
To give bond; satisdo, 1.
Bondage; servitus, 3. f. servitium, 2. n. [4.
To be in bondage; servio,
A bondman; verna, 1. m. mancipium, 2. n.
A bondwoman; serva, 1. f.
A bondsman; confirmator pecuniæ [-um, pl. f.
Bonds (fetters); compedes,
A bone; os, 3. n. (-of the back), spina dorsi
Belonging to bones; osseus
Bone by bone; ossiculatim
To bone; exosso, 1.
Bony (full of bones); osseus [n.
A bonnet; redimiculum, 2.
Bonny; bellus, lepidus
A booby; stultus, bardus
A book; liber, 2. m. codex, 3. m. [n.
A day-book; diarium, 2.
Statute-books; capitularia, pl. n.
A book-worm; blatta, 1. f.
A bookbinder; bibliopegus, 2. m. [m.
A bookseller; bibliopola, 1.
A bookseller's shop; bibliopolum, 2. n.
A boom (of a ship); malus, 2. m. (bar to the harbour), repagulum, 2. n.
A boon (favour); donum, 2. n. [bellus
Boon (agreeable); facetus,
A boor (clown); rusticus, 2. m.
Boorish; rusticus, agrestis
A boot; ocrea, 1. f.
Booted; ocreatus
Bootless; incassùm, frustrà [2. n.
A booth; tabernaculum,
A booty; præda, 1. f. spolium, 2. n. manubiæ, pl. f.
To get booty; prædor, 1.
To play booty; colludo, 3.
The border; margo, 3. d. g. ora, 1. f. (-of a garment), fimbria, 1. f. (brim), crepido, 3. f. (-of a country), finis, 3. d. g. terminus, 3. m. confinia, pl. n.
To border upon; adjaceo, 2. [tus
Bordered with; fimbria-
A borderer; accola, 1. c. g.
Bordering upon; vicinus, contiguus, confinis, finitimus
To bore; terebro, 1. penetro, 1. perfodio, 3. pertundo, 3.
The bore, or hole made; foramen; 3. n.
Bored; perforatus, perterebratus
A borer; perforator, 3. m.
A boring; terebratio, 3. f.
To be born; nascor, 3. orior, 4. (-again), renascor, 3. (-of), enascor, 3.
Born; natus, ortus, satus; (-after a father's death), posthumus; (-again), ro-

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natus; (-together), congenitus
The first-born; natu maximus, primogenitus
Base-born; natus adulterinus
Still-born; natus mortuus
Born of such a stock; oriundus [depressus
Borne down; oppressus,
To be borne down; opprimor, 3. (-up), fulcior, 4. (to be borne), portor, 1.
Not to be borne; intolerabilis
A borough; municipium, 2. n. [m.
A headborough; decurio, 3.
To borrow; mutuor, 1. (-upon use), fœneror, 1.
Borrowed; mutuatus, conductus
A borrower; mutuator, 3. m. [f.
A borrowing; mutuatio, 3.
Boscage; silvula, æ. 1. f.
The bosom; gremium, 2. n. sinus, 4. m. (-of a shirt), fissura, 1. f.
A bosom friend; intimus amicus, charissimus; (-enemy), amicus perfidus
A boss; bulla, 1. f. (-of a book), umbilicus, 2. m. (-of a buckler), umbo, 3. m. (-in the body), gibbus, 2. m.
To boss; promineo, 2. exto, 1.
Bossed; gibbosus, gibbus
Botanic, botanicus
Botany; herbarum scientia, botane, 1. f.
A botch; ulcus, 3. n. bubo, 3. m. carbunculus, 2. m. aphtha, 1. f. parotis, 3. f.
A botch (patch); pannus, 2. m.
To botch; resarcio, 4.
Botched; resartus, sartus
A botcher; sartor, 3. m. imperitus [que
Both (adj.); ambo, uterque
Both (conj); cùm, tum, et et, quàquà vel vel
Both-handed; ambidexter
Both sides; utrinquè, utrobiquè
Both ways; bifariàm
A bottle; uter, 3. m. ampulla, 1. f. (-of hay), fasciculus, 2. m. (-maker), ampullarius, 2. m.
Bottlenosed; nasutus
The bottom; fundus, 2. m. (-of a ship), carina, 1. f. (dregs), fæx, 3. f. sedimentum, 2. n. (depth of a thing), profundum, 2. n. (-of a mountain), radix, 3. f. (-of the belly), hypogastrium, 2. n.
A bottom (ship); navis, 3. f. (valley), vallis, 3. f. (-of thread, &c.), glomus, 3. n. & 2. m. (-to wind thread on), gyrgillus, 2. m.
Without bottom; immensus [frons, 3. f.
A bough; ramus, 2. m.
Full of boughs; ramosus
To be bought; emor, 3.
A bounce (noise); crepitus, 4. m. (boasting), jactatio, 3. f.
To bounce; crepo, 1. strepo, 3. (-often), crepito, 1. (-up), resilio, 4. prosilio, 4. (force open), effringo, 3. (vapour), jacto, 1. glorior, 1.
Bouncing; pinguis, valens, pugil; (-as a football), sonora reflexio
To bound; finio, 4. limito, 1. (-or border upon), adjaceo, 2. (-back, or again), resilio, 4.
A bound; meta, 1. f. terminus, 2. m.
To be bound; obligor, 1. teneor, 2.
Bound; ligatus, obligatus; (beholden), devinctus, astrictus; (restrained), vinctus; (-as a book), compactus; (-to), alligatus; (-together), colligatus; (-under), substrictus
Bounded; circumscriptus, confinis
Bounding upon; conterminus, contiguus, confinis
A bounding; limitatio, 3. f. confinium, 2. n.
Boundless; immensus, infinitus
A boundstone; terminus, 2. m. finis, 3. c. g.
Bountiful; beneficus, benignus [beralitèr
Bountifully; benignè, liBountifulness; benignitas, 3. f. liberalitas, 3. f. munificentia, 1. f.
Bounty; benignitas, largitas, 3. f.
A bourn; torrens, 3. m. meta, 1. f.
A bow; arcus, 4. m. (-case), corytos, 2. m. (-man), sagittarius, 2 m. (-of a ship), prora, 1. f.
Like a bow; arcuatus
Bowlegged; valgus, varius
To bow; flecto, 3. inclino, 1. (-backwards), reclino, 1. (-down), incurvo, 1. (-round), circumflecto, 3. (bend), acclino, 1.
Bowed; curvatus, flexus
To bowel; eviscero, exentero, 1. [pl. n.
The bowels; intestina,
A bower, or arbour; pergula, 1. f.
A bowl (for drink); scyphus, 2. m. (-to wash in), labrum, 2. n. (-to play with), globus, 2. m sphæra, 1. f.
Bowled; missus, jactatus
Bowling; sphæromachia, 1. f. [terium, 2. n.
A bowling-green; sphæris-
A box; cista, 1. f. arca, 1. f. pyxis, 3. f. [lus, 2. m.
A dice-box; orca, 1. f. fritil-
A box in a theatre; casa theatralis [nidi, pl. m.
Boxes in a shop; locelli,
A box on the ear; alapa, 1. f.
A boxer; pugil, 3. c. g.
A box tree; buxus, 2. f.
Of box; buxeus
A boy; puer, 2. m. (soldier's-), calo, 3. m. lixa, 1. m. (-servant) famulus, 2. m.
A little boy; puerulus, 2. m.
Boyish; puerilis, levis
Boyishly; puerilitèr
Boyishness; puerilitas, 3. f.
A brace (couple); par, 3. n. (-in building), fibula, 1. f. (ship's rope), rudens, 3. m. (-in printing), uncus, 2. m. (hook), uncus, 2. m. (-to join things together), copula, 1. f.
To brace; alligo, 1. ligo, 1.
A bracer; alligator, 3. m.
A bracing; alligatio, 3. f.
A bracelet; armilla, 1. f. brachiale, 3. n.
A bracket; mutulus, 2. m.
Brackish; salsus, amarus
Brackishness; salsitudo, 3. f.
A brad; clavulus, 2. m.
To brag (boast); jacto, 1 glorior, 1.
A bragger; jactator, 3. m.
A braid of hair; cincinnus, 2. m. [plico, 1.
To braid; implico, 1. com-

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Braided; plexus, cirratus
The brain; cerebrum, 2. n. (hinder part of-), cerebellum, 2. n.
To brain; excerebro, 1.
Brainless; inconsultus, stultus
Brake (fern); filix, 3. f.
A brake (thicket); dumetum, 2. n. (horse-bit), epistomium, 2. n. (-used by bakers), artopta, 1. f. arca farinaria
A bramble; rubus, 2. d. g. sentis, 3. m.
Bran; furfur, 3. m.
A branch (of a tree); ramus, 2. m. (-of a discourse), caput, 3. n. (-of a pedigree), stemma, 3. n.
To branch (as a tree); germino, 1. (-as a discourse), distinguo, 3.
Branched; ramosus, distinctus [frondens
Branching; germinans,
Branchy; frondosus
A brand; stigma, 3. n. nota, 1. f. (-of fire), torris, 3. m. fax, 3. f.
To brand; noto, 1.
A brand iron; cauterium, 2. n.
To brandish; vibro, 1. corusco, 1. [go, 1.
To brangle; rixor, 1. litigo, 1.
Branny; furfuraceus
Brass; æs, 3. n.
Made of brass; æneus, aheneus [tus
Covered with brass; æratus
Brass-work; ærificium, 2. n.
A bravado; insultatio, 3. f.
Brave (fine); nitidus; (excellent), præstans; (skilful), peritus; (valiant), fortis; (learned), eruditus; (-to behold), præclarus, pulcher
To brave; lacesso, 3. provoco, 1.
Bravely; concinnè, scitè, eximiè. peritè, fortitèr, animosè
Bravery; decor, 3. m. excellentia, 1. f. fortitudo, 3 f. magnanimitas, 3. f.
A braving; insultatio, 3. f.
A bravo; sicarius, 2. m. thraso, 3. m.
A brawl; rixa, 1. f. jurgium, 2. n. [1.
To brawl; jurgo, 1. rixor,
A brawler; rabula, 1. m. rixator, 3. m.
A brawling; jurgium, 2. n. rixa, 1. f. [jurgans
Brawling; contentiosus,
Brawn; callum aprugnum
Brawny; callosus, durus
Brawniness; callositas, 3. f.
To bray (pound); tero, 3. tundo, 3. (-as an ass), rudo, 3. (-as an elephant), barrio, 4. (cry out), fremo, 3. emugio, 4.
A braying; tritura, 1. f. barritus, 4. m. rugitus, 4. m. mugitus, 4. m.
Brazen (made of brass); æreus, aheneus; (impudent), impudens, effrons, perfrictâ fronte
A breach; ruina, 1. f. (-between two), simultas, 3. f. (-of friendship), alienatio, 3. f. (-of promise), violatio fidei; (-made by water), inundatio, 3 f. (-of a treaty of peace), violatio, 3. f.
Bread; panis, 3. m. (leavened-), panis fermentatus
Bread-corn; frumentum, 2. n. [do, 3. f.
Breadth; latitudo, amplitu-
To break; frango, 3. infringo, 3. rumpo, 3. (-with age), defloresco, 3. (-the back), delumbo, 1. (-the belly), disrumpo, 3. (-asunder), diffringo, 3. (-for debt), conturbo, 1. (bruise), contero, 3. (-down), demolior, 4. (-small), comminuo, 3. (-with a flail), tribulo, 1. (tame), domo, 1. (-as the frost), regelo, 1. (-in), irruo, 3. (-in, or upon property), invado, 3. (-loose), eluctor, 1. (-off), rescindo, 3. abrumpo, 3. (-off for a time), intermitto, 3. (-open), effringo, 3. (-out, as a fire, &c.), grassor, 1. (-out, or be known), innotesco, 3. (-out, as the sea), exundo, 1. (-up ground), fodio, 3. (-up as an assembly), dimittor, 3. solvor, 3 (-wind upwards), ructo, 1. (-wind backwards) pedo, 3. crepo, 1.
A break; intervallum, 2. n. interstitium, 2. n. (-of day), diluculum, 2. n. aurora, 1. f.
To breakfast; jento, 1.
A breakfast; jentaculum, 2. n.
A breaker; ruptor, 3. m. (-down), demolitor, 3. m. (-through), perfossor, 3. m. (-of the laws, &c.), violator, 3. m.
A breaking; infractio, 3. f. fractura, 1. f. (-down), demolitio, 3. f. (-asunder), diruptio, 3. f. (-in), irruptio, 3. f. (-out), eruptio, 3. f. (-off), abruptio, 3. f. intermissio; (-small), tritura, 1. (violation), violatio, 3. f.
The breast; pectus, 3. n. (-of a woman), uber, 3. n. mamma, 1. f.
Of the breast; pectoralis, mamillaris
A breast-work; lorica lapidea
A breast-plate; lorica, 1. f. thorax, 3. m.
Having a breast-plate; thoracatus
Breath; spiritus, 4. m. halitus, 4. m. flatus, 4. m. (-of air), aura. 1. f.
To breathe; spiro, 1. respiro; 1. anhelo, 1. (-after), cupio, 3. desidero, 1. (-between), interspiro, 1. (-into), inspiro, 1. (-one's last), expiro, 1. (-on, or upon), aspiro, 1. inspiro, 1. (-out, or exhale), exhalo, 1. (-through), perspiro, 1.
A breathing; respiratio, 3. f. (-on), afflatus, 4. m. (-hole), spiraculum, 2. n.
Breathing; spirans
Bred (born); generatus; (brought up), educatus; (-in), ingenitus; (-with), congenitus; (ill-), malè moratus
The breech; podex, 3. m. clunes, pl. m.
Breeches; braccæ, pl. f.
Wearing breeches; braccatus
To breed; gigno, 3. pario, 3. (cause), produco, 3. (be bred), gignor, 3. (-or bring up), alo. 3. educo, 1. (-teeth), dentio, 4.
A breed; genus, 3. n. partus, 4. m.
A breeder (father), generator, 3. m. (mother), genitrix, 3. f. (stallion), admissarius, 2. m. (-of cattle), nutritor, 3. m.
A breeding; generatio, 3. f. (-of teeth), dentitio, 3. f.

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(good manners), urbanitas, 3. f. (education), educatio, 3. f.
Breeding (as a woman); prægnans
A breeze; aura, 1. f. ventus, 2. m. [pl. m.
Brethren; fratres, -um.
A brevet, or brief; rescriptum, 2. m. [2. n.
A breviate; compendium,
Brevity; brevitas, 3. f.
To brew (mingle); misceo, 2. confundo, 3.
Brewed; coctus, mixtus
A brewhouse; zythepsarium, 2. n.
A brewing; coctio, 3. f.
A briar; sentis, 3. m. rubus, 2. d. g. [tum, 2. n.
Where briars grow; rube-
A bride; munus, 3. n. repetundæ. pl. f. [tus
Bribed; corruptus, suborna-
A briber; corruptor muneribus
Bribery; ambitus, 4. m. corruptio, 3. f. repetundæ, pl. f.
A bribing; subornatio, 3. f
A brick; later. 3. m.
Brickcoloured; figlinus
Belonging to brick; lateritius [1 f.
A bride; sponsa, 1. f. nupta,
A bridechamber; thalamus, 2. m.
A bridegroom; sponsus, 2. m.
A bridemaid; pronuba, 1. f.
A bridal song; epithalamium, 2. n.
Bridewell; pistrinum, 2. n.
A bridge; pons, 3. m.
A bridle; frænum, 2. n. habena, 1. f.
To bridle; fræno, 1. (-in). coerceo, 2.
Bridled; frænatus; (may be bridled), coercibilis; (not to be-), infrænis
A brief (letters patent); diploma, 3. n. (-sentence), sententiola, 1. (-account), summarium, 2. n.
Brief; brevis, concisus; (rife); frequens
Briefly; breviter, concisè
Briefness; brevitas, 3. f.
A brier; vepres, 3. m. (sweet-), cynosbaton, 2. n. [tus
Briery; spinosus, moles-
A brigade; turma, 1. f. manipulus, 2. m.
A brigand; latro, prædo, 3. m.
A brigantine (ship); phaselus, 2. d. g.
Bright; splendens, lucidus, nitidus; (of bright parts), sagacissimus; (very bright), perlucidus, pellucidus
To be bright; clareo, 2. niteo, 2. inclaresco, 3. luceo, 2. lucesco, 3.
To brighten; lucesco, 3. (make bright), polio, 4. limo, 1.
Brightly; clarè. nitidè
Brightness; fulgor, 3. m. splendor, 3. m. (-of the sun), lumen, 3. n.
The brim; labrum, 2. n. margo, 3. d. g
Brimstone; sulphur, 3. n.
Brindled (streaked); variegatus [3. f.
Brine; salsugo, 3. f. alex,
A brine pit; salina, 1. f.
Salt as brine; salsissimus
Brinish; salsus, asper
To bring; fero, 3. affero, 3. adduco, 3. (-about), efficio, 3. perduco, 3. (-by force), traho, 3. (-to an end), perficio, 3. (-away), aufero, 3. (-back), reduco, 3. (-to bed), obstetricor, 1. (-forth), pario, 3. (-down, or lessen), diminuo, 3. (-down, or weaken), attenuo, 1. (-down, or demolish), demolior, 4. (-forth before time), aborto, 1. (-forth plenteously), effundo, 3. (-forth flowers), floresco. 3. (-abroad), profero, 3. (-forth, or produce), produco, 3. (-from), defero, 3. (-from far), aveho, 3, (-in), infero, 3. (-in guilty). condemno, 1. (-into danger, &c.) impello, 3. (-into question), examino, 1. (-into subjection), redigo, 3. subigo, 3. (-low), dejicio, 3. (-to agreement), compono, 3 (-off, or disengage), libero, 1. (-off, or dissuade), dissuadeo, 2. (-to perfection), perficio, 3. (-over), traduco 3. (-over a party), traho, 3. (-together), confero, 3, (-tidings), nuncio, 1. (-up, or educate), alo, 3. educo. 1. (-up or vomit), evomo, 3. (-word again), renuncio, 1.
A bringer; portitor, 3 m. (-back), reductor, 3. m. (-up), educator, 3. m. educatrix, 3. f. (-of tidings), nuncius, 2. m. (-down), dejector. 3. m.
A bringing; advectio, 3. f. (-back), reductio, 3. f. (-forth), prolatio, 3. f. (-forth of young), fœtus, 4. m. (-over), traductio, 3. f. (-in), inductio, 3. f, introductio, 3. f. (-to pass), effectio, 3. f. (-down), diminutio, 3. f. (-together), collatio, 3. f. (-under), subjectio, 3. f. (-up), educatio, 3. f.
A brink; extremitas, 3. f. margo, 3. d. g.
Brisk; agilis, vividus, lætus
To be brisk; vigeo, 2.
Briskly; alacritèr, acritèr, agilitèr
Briskness; alacritas, 3. f. vigor, 3. f.
The brisket; pectus
A bristle; seta, 1. f.
To bristle up; horreo, 2.
Having bristles; setiger, hirsutus
Bristly; setosus, hirsutus
Britain; Britannia, 1. f.
British; Britannicus
A Briton; Britannus, 2. m. Brito, 3. m. [vitreus
Brittle; fragilis, caducus,
Brittleness; fragilitas, 3. f.
A broach (spit); veru, n. obolus, 2. m.
Abroach (as beer); terebratus [plus
Broad; latus, largus, am-
To make broad; dilato, 1. profero, 3.
A broadside; tormentorum emissio, 3. f.
A broil; rixa, 1. f. turba, 1. f. [tus
Full of broils; turbulen-
To raise broils; tumultuor, 1.
To broil (be broiled); torresco, 3. torreor, 2.
Broiled; tostus
Brokage; versura, 1. f.
Broke, or broken; fractus; (-loose), solutus; (or left off for a time), intermissus; (-asunder), intercisus; (-backed), delumbis; (-hearted), abjectus; (-winded), anhelus; (-bellied), ramicosus; (-down), dirutus; (-off), abruptus.

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(-open), effractus; (-in pieces), contusus; (tamed), domitus; (-up), diruptus; (-up as a meeting), dimissus; (violated), violatus; (-out by violence), proruptus
A broker (agent); transactor, 3. m. mango, 3. m. (-of clothes, &c.), interpolator, 3. m. (pawn-), pignerator, 3. m. (-in old goods), scrutarius, 2. m.
A brooch; gemmata spinula, 1. f.
A brood; proles, 3. f. (-of chickens), pullities, 5. f.
A brooding; incubatio, 3. f.
A brook; rivulus, 2. m.
To brook (bear); fero, 3. tolero, 1. [ta, 1. f.
Broom; spartum, 2. n. genis-
A broom; scopæ, -arum. pl. f.
Broth; jus, 3. n. jusculum, 2. n. sorbitio, 3. f. muria, 1. f.
A brothel; lupanar, 3. n. ganea, 1. f.
A brother; frater, 3. m.
A half-brother; germanus, 2. m. [riti
A brother-in-law; frater ma-
A foster brother; collectaneus, 2. m. [2. n.
Brotherhood; sodalitium,
Brotherly (adj.); fraternus; (adv.), fraternè; (-love), mutua amicitia
To be brought; deducor, 3. afferor, 3. (-to bed), pario, 3. (-into the world), procreor, 1. (-to pass), efficior, 3. (-up, or educated), educor, 1. alor, 3.
Brought; allatus, adductus; (-back), reductus; (-to bed), enixa; (-forth), productus, procreatus; (-in), inductus; (-to nought), pessundatus; (-to pass), effectus; (-together), collatus; (-under), subjectus; (-up), educatus
The brow; frons, 3. f. (-of a hill), vertex, 3. m. cacumen, 3. n. (eye-brow), supercilium, 2. n.
To brow-beat; deprimo, 3. exterreo, 2. [niger
Brown; fuscus, pullus, sub-
To make brown; fusco, 1.
To browse; depasco, 3. carpo, 3.
To bruise; contero, 3. quasso, 1. (-in a mortar), pinso, 3. (-small), comminuo, 3. confringo, 3.
A bruise; contusio, 3. f.
Bruised; contusus, contritus; (-black and blue), sugillatus, lividus
A bruising; contusio, pinsatio, 3. f.
A brush; scopula, 1. f. verriculum, n. (-or running against), occursus, 4. m. (debate), aggressio, 3. f. (-for painters), penicillus, 2. m.
To brush; verro, 3. purgo, 1.
Like a brush; verriculatus
To brustle; crepito, 1.
A brute; animal brutum
Brutish; ferinus, fœdus, impudicus, fatuus, stupidus, brutus
Brutishly; ferocitèr, fœdè, fatuè
Brutality; ferocitas, 3. f. sævitia, 1. f. impudicitia, 1. f. stultitia, 1. f.
A bubble; bulla, 1. f. fraus, 3. f.
To bubble (up in seething); ferveo, 2. (-as water), ebullio, 4. scateo, 2.
A bubbling; ebullitio, 3. f.
A buccaneer; prædo
A buck; cervus, 2. m. dama, 1. d. g.
A bucket; situla, 1. f. sipho, 3. m.
A buckle; fibula, 1. f. spinther, 3. n.
A buckler; clypeus, 2. m. scutum, 2. n.
Bucolics; bucolica, pl. n.
A bud; germen, 3. n. gemma, 1. f. (-of a rose), calix, 3. m. (-of a vine), oculus, 2. m. gemma, 1. f.
To bud; germino, 1. (-again), repullulasco, 3. (-out), egermino, 1. (-together), congermino, 1.
A budding; geminatus, 4. m. [ga, 1. f.
A budget; saccus, 2. m. bul-
Buff (leather); pellis bubula
A buffet; colaphus, 2. m. alapa, 1. f. (-for china, &c.), abacus, 2. m.
A buffalo; bubulus, 2. m.
A buffle-head; stolidus, bardus
A buffoon; sannio, 3. m. scurra, 1. m.
To play the buffoon; parasitor, 1. scurror, 1.
Buffoon-like; scurrilis, scurrilitèr
Buffoonery; scurrilitas, 3. f.
A bug; cimex, 3. m. bruchus, 2. m.
A bugbear; larva, 1. f. terriculum, 2. n.
To build; ædifico, 1. condo, 3. (-about), circumstruo, 3. (-again), reædifico, 1. (-before), præstruo, 3. (-in), inædifico, 1. (-under), substruo, 3. (-by, or near unto), astruo, 3. (-up), perædifico, 1. (-upon), inædifico, 1. (-or rely upon), nitor, 3.
Builded or built; ædificatus; (-about), circumstructus; (-anew), renovatus; (-before), præstructus; (-up), extructus; (-upon), inædificatus, coopertus
A builder; ædificator, conditor, 3. m.
A master-builder; architectus, 2. m.
A building; ædificium, 2. n. structura, 1. f.
Art of building; architectura, 1. f.
A bulb; bulbus, 2. m.
Bulbous; bulbosus
To bulge (as a ship); vacillo, 1.
A bulk (projection before a shop); appendix, 3. f. (bigness), amplitudo, 3. f. moles, 3. f.
To bulk out; propendeo, 2.
Bulkiness; magnitudo, 3. f.
Bulky; corpulentus, crassus, ingens, gravis, solidus, onerosus
A bull; taurus, 2. m. (blunder), solœcismus, 2. m. (Pope's-), bulla, 1. f.
A bullock; juvencus, 2. m.
To bully; insulto, 1. incesso, 3.
A bully; thraso, 3. m.
A bulrush; juncus, scirpus, 2. m.
A bulwark; agger, 3. m. præsidium, 2. n.
A bumbailiff; lictor, 3. m.
A bumboat; scapha, cymbula, 1. f.
A bumpkin; rusticus, 2. m.
A bump (swelling); tuber, 3. n. (thump), plaga, 1. f.
To bump out; turgeo, 2. promineo, 2.
A bun (cake); collyra 1. f.

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A bunch (swelling); scirrus, 2. m. gibbus, 2. m. (bundle), vesiculus, 2. m. (-of grapes), racemus, 2. m.
To bunch out; promineo, 2. exto, 1.
A bundle; fascis, 3. m. fasciculus, 2. m. sarcinula, 1. f. (-of rods), fasces, pl. m.
To bundle up; consarcino, 1.
A bung; obturamentum, 2. n. (-hole), spiramentum, 2. n
To bung up; obturo, 1. claudo, 3.
Bunged up; obturatus
To bungle; imperitè conficĕre
A bungler; imperitus, rudis
Bunglingly; infabrè, crassè
A buoy; index
To buoy up; attollo, 3. sustineo, 2.
Buoyed up; sustentus
Buoyant; innatans, levis
A burden; onus, 3. n. (-of conscience), scrupulus, 2. m. [cino, 1.
To burden; onero, 1. sarcino, 1.
Burdened; oneratus, onustus [rosus
Burdensome; gravis, onerosus
A burgess (magistrate); burgensis, 3. m. (senator), senator, 3. m. (freeman), civis, 3. c. g. municeps, 3. c. g.
Buriable; sepelibilis
A burial; funus, 3. n. exequiæ, pl. f. sepultura, 1. f.
Belonging to burials; funebris
To bury; sepelio, 4. humo, 1. condo, 3.
A burying; humatio, 3. f. sepultura, 1. f.
A burying-place; sepulchretum, 2. n.
A burn; ambustio, 3. f.
To burn (act.): uro, 3. cremo, 1. incendo, 3. (neut.), ardeo, 2. candeo, 2. flagro, 1.
To be burned; uror, 3. (-down), deflagro, 1. ardeo, 2. [exustus
Burned, or burnt; ustus, exustus
A burning; combustio, 3. f. deflagratio, 3. f. (-in sores), uredo, 3. f. (-iron), cauterium, 2. n. (-coal), pruna, 1. f. [frico, 1.
To burnish; expolio, 4. defrico, 1.
Burnished; expolitus, politus
A burnisher; politor, 3. m.
A burnishing; expolitio, 3. f.
A burnt-offering; holocaustum, 2. n. [m.
A burrow; cuniculus, 2. m.
A bursar; promus, 2. m. dispensator, 3. m.
To burst; rumpo, 3. disrumpo, 3. (-in pieces), dissilio, 4. (-out), prosilio, 4.
Burst, or bursten; ruptus, disruptus
A bursting; ruptio, 3. f. (-out), eruptio, 3. f.
A burthen (burden); onus, 3. n. [lio, 4.
To bury; tumulo, 1. sepelio, 4.
A bush; rubus, 2. d. g. (-of hair), cæsaries, 5. f.
Bushy; dumosus; (-hair), cæsaries comata; (-place), dumetum, 2. n.
A bushel; modius, medimnus, 2. m. [trictus
Busied; occupatus, districtus
Busily; solicitè, studiosè
Business (bustle); tumultus, 4. m. (employment), negotium, 2. n. res, 5. f.
A buskin; cothurnus, 2. m. pero, 3. m.
A bust; statua trunca
A bustard; otis, 3. m.
A bustle; turba, 1. f. tumultus, 4. m.
Bustling (diligent); diligens, alacer
Busy; occupatus; (meddling), curiosus, impertinens, molestus
To busy; occupo, 1. solicito, 1. [cupor, 1.
To be busy; satago, 3. occupor, 1.
A busy-body; ardelio, 3. m.
But; ast, at, atqui, autem, cæterùm, nisi, sed, sin, verò, verùm; (but for), ni, absque; (before, or before that), cùm; (except), extra, nisi, præter, præterquàm; (only), modò, solùm; tantùm; (but that), ni, nisi, nisi quòd, quòd nisi
But if; sin, sin autem; (-if not), sin minùs, sin alitèr; (rather), imò, quin imò; (-seldom), rarò; (-yet), tamen, at, atque, attamen, veruntamen
A butcher; lanius, 2. m.
To butcher; macto, 1. lanio, 1.
A butcher's shop; macellum, 2. n.
Butcherly (adj.); crudelis; (adv.), crudelitèr, truculentèr
Butchery; cædes, 3. f. strages, 3. f.
A butler; cellæ curator, promus, 2. m. provisor, 3.
A butt (vessel); amphora, 1. f. dolium, 2. n. (mark), meta, 1. f. (bank), agger, 3. m. (end), extremitas crassior
To butt; arieto, 1.
Butt end; ima, pars, 3. f.
Butted or bounded; finitus
Butter; butyrum, 2. n.
A butterfly; papilio, 3. m.
A buttery; cella promptuaria
A buttock; clunis, 3. d. g. nates, pl. f.
A button; fibula, 1. f.
To button; fibulo, confibulo, 1.
A buttress; fulcrum, 2. n. erisma, 1. f.
To buttress; suffulcio, 4.
Buxom; alacer; hilaris, lætus
To buy; emo, 3. mercor, 1. (-again), redimo, 3. (-often), emptito, 1. (-meat), obsonor, 1. (-to sell again), negotior, 1. (-up), emercor, 2.
A buyer; emptor, 3. m.
A buying; emptio, 3. f.
To buzz (as a bee); bombilo, 1. (-in the ear), insusurro, 1.
A buzzing; bombus, 2. m. murmur, 3. n.
By; à, ab
By much; multò
By how much; quantò
By so much; tantò
A by-word; adagium, 2. n. opprobrium, 2. n. (-path), semita devia

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A CABAL; conciliabulum, 2. n.
The cabala; cabala, 1. f. traditio, 3. f.
A caballer; ardelio, 3. m.
A cabbage; brassica, 1. f. caulis, 3. m.
Cabbaged (headed); capitatus; (stolen), suppilatus, suffuratus

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A cabin (in a ship); stega, 1. f. (little place to dwell in), tugurium, 2 n.
A cabinet; cistula, 1. f. scrinium, 2. n.
A cable; rudens, 3 d. g.
A sheet-cable; rudens sacra
To cackle; glocio, 4, deblatero, 1.
A cackling; gl citatio, 3. f.
Cadaverous; cadaverosus
A cadet; frater minor
A cag; testa, 1. f. doliolum, 2. n.
A cage; cavea, 1. f. aviarium, 2. n.
To cajole; inesco, 1. illicio, 3. lacto, 1
A cajoling; blandimentum, 2. n.
A caitiff; nefarius captivus, 2. m.
A cake; placenta, 1. f. libum, 2. n.
Calamine-stone; lapis calaminaris
Calamity; calamitas, 3. f. infortunium, 2. n.
Calamitous; calamitosus
To calcine; exuro, 3.
Calcined; exustus
Calcination; exustio, 3. f.
Calculated (computed); computatus; (adapted), accommodatus
A calculation; computatio, 3. f.
A calculator; calculator, computator, ratiocinator, 3. m.
A caldron; lebes, 3. m. ahenum, 2. n.
A calendar; calendarium, 2 n. fasti, pl. m.
To calender; pannum polire
Calendered; politus, lævigatus
Calends; calendæ, -arum, pl. f.
A calenture; febris ardens
A calf; vitulus, 2. m. (sea-calf), phoca, 1. f. (-of the leg), sura, 1. f.
Of a calf; vitulinus
Calico; tela Indica.
To call; voco, 1. compello, 1 (-aloud), exclamo, 1. (-aside), sevoco, 1. (-back), revoco, 1. (-back one's word), retracto, 1. denego, 1. (-by name), nomino, 1. (-for), arcesso, 3. (-for help), imploro, 1. (-out, or forth), evoco, 1. (-for a thing), posco, 3. (-in), introvoco, 1. (-at a place), compello, 1. (-often), vocito, 1. (-out of bed), suscito, 1. (-over), recito, 1. (-to mind), recordor, 1. (-one to naught), convicior, 1. (-in question), examino, 1. (-together), convoco, 1. (-unto), inclamo, 1. (-upon), invoco, 1. (-upon for witness), appello, 1. (-to witness), testor, 1.
A call; vocatio, 3. f.
A calling; vocatio, 3. f. (profession), artificium, 2. n. (-to remembrance), recognitio, 3. f. (-together), convocatio, 3. f. (-by name), compellatio, 3. f. (-back), revocatio, 3 f. (-for), accitus, 4 m. (-out), evocatio, 3. f. (-from), avocatio, 3. f (-upon), invocatio, 3. f.
Callosity; callus, 2. m. callositas, 3. f.
Callous; callosus, durus
Calm; sedatus, tranquillus, placidus
To calm; paco, 1. placo, 1. mulceo, 2.
To becalm; mitesco, 3. placor, 1.
Calmly; leuitèr, tranquillè
Calmness; tranquillitas, serenitas, 3. f.
Calorific; fervefaciens, calidus
To calumniate; calumnior, 1. infamo, 1.
Calumny; calumnia, 1. f.
Cambric; sindon, 3. f.
A camel; camelus, 2. m.
Of a camel; camelinus
Camlet; pannus camelinus
Camomile; chamæmelum, 2. n.
A camp; castra, -orum. pl. n.
A standing camp; stativa, pl n.
Belonging to a camp; castrensis
Followers of a camp; calones, pl. m.
Camphire; camphora, 1. f.
I can; possum, queo, 4. (-tell), scio, 4.
I cannot; nequeo, 4. (-tell), nescio, 4.
A canal; canalis, 3. d. g.
To cancel (a writing); deleo, 2. expungo, 3. (make void), abrogo, 1.
A cancelling; deletio, abolitio, 3. f.
A cancer; cancer, 2. m. gangræna, 1. f.
Cancerous; canceraticus
Candid; candidus, ingenuus
A candidate; candidatus, 2. m.
Candidly; candidè, ingenuè
A candle; candela, 1. f. lucerna, 1. f.
A wax-candle; cereus, 2. m.
A watch-candle; lucubra, 1. f.
Candlelight; lucerna, 1. f.
To study by candlelight; lucubro, 1.
A candlestick; candelabrum, 2. n.
Candour; candor, 3. m. sinceritas, 3. f.
To candy; saccharo condire
A cane; calamus, 2. m. canna, 1. f.
Like a cane; arundineus
Made of cane; canneus
A caning; fustuarium, 2. n.
Canine; caninus, insatiabilis
A canister; canistrum, 2. n.
A canker; ulcus, 3. n. (-in the mouth), aphthæ, pl. f. (in the nose), polypus, 2. m.
Canker (rust); rubigo, ferrugo, 3 f.
A cann; cantharus, 2. m.
A cannibal; anthropophagus, 2. m.
To cannonade; tormentis verberare
A canopy; canopeum, 2. n.
To cant (cast away); abjicio, 3. (chirp), cantillo, 1.
A canting; fictio, 3. f. conjectus, 4. m.
A canticle, or canto; canticum, 2. n.
To canton; distribuo, 3. divido, 3.
A canton; tribus, 4. f. pagus, 2 m.
Canvass; cannabum, 2. n. suffragiorum solicitatio
To canvass (for preferment); ambio, 4. (sift a business), inquiro, 3. vestigo, 1.
Canvassed; ambitus, examinatus; agitatus, jactatus
A cap; pileus, 2. m. calyptra, 1. f.
Capped; præpilatus, prætentus
Wearing a cap; pileatus
Capable; capax, idoneus, potens
Capacious; capax, amplus
Capaciousness; capacitas, 3. f. mensura, 1. f. (of a place), amplitudo, 3. f. spatium, 2. n.
Capacity (ability); captus, 4. m. facultas, 3. f. in-

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genium, 2. n.
A caparison; lorica, 1. f.
Caparisoned; loricatus, ornatus
A cape (at sea); promontorium, 2. n. (-of a garment), collare, 3. n.
A caper; saltus, 4. m. (fruit), capparis, 3. m.
To caper; tripudio, 1. assilio, 4.
Capillary; capillaris
Capital; capitalis, præcipuus
A capital (in architecture); capitulum, 2. n.
A capitation; capitum exactio [2. n.
The capitol; capitolium,
Capitulating; paciscens
A capon; capo, 3. m. capus, 2. m.
Capricious; inconstans, pertinax [rosè
Capriciously; levitèr, mo-
Capriciousness; inconstantia, 1. f.
A captain; dux, 3. c. g. (-in chief), summus dux; (-of the guards), prætorii præfectus; (-of a company), ordinum ductor; (-of horse), hipparchus, 2. m. (-of 10 men), decurio, 3. m. (-of 50), pentacontarchus, 2. m. (-of 100), centurio, 3. m. (-of 1000), chiliarchus, 2. m. tribunus, 2. m. (-of a ship), dux nauticus; (-of a castle), arcis præfectus
A captainship; centuriatus, 4. m. [sus, fallax
Captious; argutus, moro-
A captious fellow; cavillator, 3. m. [gutè
Captiously; captiosè, ar-
Captiousness; cavillatio, captio, 3. f.
To captivate (-the affections, &c.); mulceo, 2. teneo, 2. capto. 1.
A captive; captivus, 2. m. mancipium, 2. n.
Captivity; captivitas, servitus, 3. f.
Capture: captura, 1. f. comprehensio, 3. f.
A carat; unciæ triens
A carabineer; veles, 3. m.
A carbuncle; carbunculus, 2. m.
A carcass; cadaver, 3. n.
To card wool; carmino, 1 lanam carpère [us
Carded; carminatus, pex-
A carding; carminatio, 3. f.
Care (diligence); diligentia, 1. f. (heed). cautio, 3. f. (regard), cura, 1. f. (trouble), onus, 3. n. anxietas, 3 f. solicitudo, 3. f. (tuition), tutela, 1. f.
To care, or take care of; curo, 1. (-for), provideo, 2. (-for diligently), invigilo. 1.
To have a care; caveo, 2. metuo, 3. [do, 1.
To careen; purgo, 1. mun-
A career; cursus incitatus
Careful; diligens, sedulus, cautus, solicitus, circumspectus
To be careful; satago, 3. angor, 3. laboro, 1. attendo, 3 [dulò
Carefully; anxiè, cautè, se-
Carefulness; diligentia, 1. f. consideratio, solicitudo, cautio, 3. f.
Careless (not thinking); improvidus; (at ease), securus; (neglectful), negligens, inconsideratus
To be careless; negligo, 3.
Carelessly; negligentèr, securè
Carelessness; incuria, negligentia, 1. f.
To caress; indulgeo, 2. ablandior, 4. foveo, 2.
Caresses; blanditiæ, pl. f. blandimenta, pl. n. complexus, pl. m.
A caring for; provisio, 3. f.
Carious; cariosus, putris
A carle (churl); silicernium, 2. n.
Carnage; internecio, 3. f. cædes, 3. f.
Carnal; carnalis, pravus
Carnally; carnalitèr. pravè
A carnation; caryophyllon, 2. n. [nus, 2. m.
A carol; carmen, 3. n. hym-
To carouse; pergræcor, 1.
A carp; cyprinus, 2. m.
To carp; carpo, 3. vellico, 1.
A carper; criticus, 2. m. carptor, 3. m. [f.
A carping; vellicatio, 3.
A carpenter; faber lignarius [fabrilis
Belonging to a carpenter;
Carpentry; ars fabrilis
A carpet; tapes, 3. m. gausape, 3. n. [da, 1. f.
A car; carrus, 2. m. rhe-
Carriage (behaviour); gestus, 4. m. (good-), urbanitas, 3. f. (-of a burthen), bajulatio, 3. f. (cartage), vectura, 1. f. (-money), vectiva, 1. f. (-on horseback), hippagium, 2. n. (-for artillery), tormenti lignea compages
A carriage; currus, 4. m. vehiculum, 2. m.
Carried; vectus, gestatus
A carrier; portitor, 3. m. bajulus, 2. m. (-of letters), tabellarius, 2. m. (-of tales), rumigerulus, 2. m.
Carrion; caro morticina
A carrot; pastinaca, 1. f. daucus, 2. m.
To carry; gero, 3 porto, 1. fero, 3. (-about). circumfero, 3. (-about often), circumvecto, 1. (-about with him), circumgesto, 1. (-all before one), vinco, 3. supero, 1. (-away), aufero, 3. (-away by force), rapio, 3. (-back), regero, 3. (-before), præfero, 3. (-beyond). præterfero, 3. (-in a carriage, veho, 3. conveho, 3. (-a burden), bajulo, 1. (conduct), duco, 3. (-forth), effero, 3. (-down), deveho, 3. (-from), asporto, 1. (-from place to place), transporto, 1. (-in), importo, 1. (news), nuncio, 1. (-on), promoveo, 2. (-on a design), persevero, 1 (-to a place), adveho, 3. (-together), comporto, 1. (-privately), subveho, 3. (-water), aquor, 1. (-wood), lignor, 1.
To be carried; vehor, 3. feror, 3. (resolved), decernor, 3.
A carrying; gestatio, 3. f. portatio, 3. f. (-away), asportatio, 3. f. (-over), trajectio, 3. f. (-to a place), advectio, 3. f. (-by a cart, &c.), vectio, 3. f.
A cart; carrus, 2. m. plaustrum, 2. n. curriculum, 2. n. biga, 1. f. triga, 1. f. quadriga, 1. f. (child's-), plostellum, 2. n. (covered-), capsus, 2. m. covinus. 2. m.
A cartel; conditio, 3. f.
A carter; auriga. 1. c. g.
A cartilage; cartilago. 3. f.
A cartouch: capsula, 1. f.
To carve; sculpo, 3. exartuo, 1. seco, 1.

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Carved; cælatus, exartuatus
A carver; sculptor, 3. carptor, 3. m.
A carving; sculptura, cælatura, 1. f. [lapsus
A cascade; præceps aquæ
A case (in law); causa, 1. f. (matter), res, 5. f. (-of conscience), scrupulus, 2. m. (cover), theca, 1. f. (-of instruments), capsula, 1. f. (-of a noun), casus, 4. m. (state), conditio, 3. f. status, 4. m.
In no case; haudquaquàm, nequaquàm
A casement; fenestra, 1. f.
Cash; pecunia numerata, census, 4. m.
To cashier; exauctoro, 1.
A cask; testa, 1. f. cadus, 2. m. dolium, 2. n. (head-piece), galea, 1. f.
A casket; scrinium, 2. n. cistula, 1. f.
A cassock; sagum, 2. n.
To cast; jacto, 1. jacio, 3. (-about), circumjacio, 3. (-abroad), spargo, 3. (-again); rejicio, 3. (-back), rejicio, 3. (-away), abjicio, 3. (-along); prosterno, 3. (-against), objicio, 3. (-between), interjicio, 3. (-a bowl), mitto, 3. (-a skin), exuo, 3. (condemn), condemno, 1. (in one's teeth), exprobo, 1. (devise); conjicio, 3. (-down), dejicio, 3. (-down from), deturbo, 1. (-headlong), præcipito, 1. (-under foot), pessundo, 1. (-forth), emitto, 3. (-in), injicio, 3. (-in one's mind), recolo, 3. meditor, 1. (-in a suit), vinco, 3. (-metals), liquo, 1. conflo, 1. (-off a garment), exuo, 3. (-off, or renounce), repudio, 1. (-over), trajicio, 3. (-out, or upon), superinjicio, 3. (-over), ejicio, 3. (-out, or expose), expono, 3. (-a smell), redoleo, 2. (-to and fro), agito, 1, (-up), computo, 1. (-up, as the sea), expuo, 3. (-the young). aborto, 1.
A cast; jactus, 4. m.
A casting; jactatus, 4. m. jactus, 4. m. (-about), respersio, 3 f. (-at), petitio, 3. f. (-off, or away), abjectio, 3. f. (-down), dejectio, 3. f. (-between), interjectus, 4. m. (-in), injectio, 3. f. (-upon), superjectio, 3. f. (-out), ejectio, 3. f. (-beyond, or over), trajectus, 4. m. (-under), subjectio, 3. f. (-in one's teeth), exprobratio 3. f. (-in the mind), cogitatio, 3. f. (-of a dart, &c.), jaculatio, 3. f. (-of a skin, &c.), exuvium, 2. n. (-of metals), fusura, 1. f. (calculation), calculatio, 3. f. (vomiting), rejectio, 3 f.
A castle; castellum, 2. n. arx, 3. f.
To castrate; castro, 1. (a book), mutilo, 1.
Castrated; castratus, exsectus [tuitus
Casual; contingens, for-
Casually; fortuitè, casu
A casualty; casus, 4. m.
A casuist; casuista, 1. m.
A cat; felis, 3. f.
A catalogue; catalogus, 2. m. [f.
A cataract; cataracta, 1.
A catarrh; catarrhus, 2. m.
A catastrophe; eventus, exitus, 4. m.
A catch (song); cantilena, 1. f. (prize), captio, 3. f. predæ, 1. f. (hawk's lure), palpum, 2. n. (-of a door), obex, 3. d. g.
To catch (lay hold); arripio, 3. capio, 3. (overtake), assequor, 3. (-at unawares), prehendo, 3. (snatch), rapio, 3. (-at), appeto, 3. (-hold of), apprehendo, 3. (-with a bait), inesco, 1, (-in a net), illaqueo, 1.
Catching (infectious); contagiosus
A catching hold of; apprehensio, 3. f.
To catechise; catechizo, 1.
A catechism; catechismus, 2. m. [nus, 2. m.
A catechumen; catechume-
Categorical; categoricus
To cater; obsono, 1.
A caterer; obsonator, 3. m.
A catering; obsonatus, 4. m. [eruca, 1. f.
A caterpillar; volvox, 3. m.
A cathedral; ecclesia cathedralis
Catholic; catholicus, universalis
Cattle (small); pecus, -udis. 3. f. (great-), pecus, -oris. 3. n. (labouring-), jumenta, -orum. pl. n.
Belonging to cattle; pecuarius
Cavalry; equitatus, 4. m.
A caudle; sorbitio, 3. f.
A cave; spelunca, 1. f. antrum, 2. n.
A caveat; cautio, 3. f.
Caught; apprehensus, captus [3. f.
A cavil; cavillatio, captio,
To cavil; altercor, 1. litigo, 1.
A caviller; litigator, 3. m.
Cavilling; rixosus, litigiosus [tiosè, litigiosè
Cavillingly; captiosè, per-
Cavity; concavitas 3. f. cavum, 2. n.
The caul; omentum, 2. n.
A cauldron; lebes, 3. m.
A caulker; stipator, 3. m.
A cause; causa, 1. f. (occasion), occasio, 3. f. (action in law), dica, 1. f.
To cause; facio, 3. concito, 1. gigno, 3. incito, 1. infero, 3.
Caused; factus, effectus, confectus
Causeless; sine causâ, ingenitus [tor, 3 m.
A causer; effector, auc-
A causeway; semita, 1. f. via strata [dax
Caustic; causticus, mor-
A cautery; cauterium, 2. n.
Caution; cautio, 3. f. prudentia, 1. f. circumspectio, 3. f. monitio, 3. f.
To caution; moneo, 2. admoneo, 2. [providus
Cautious; cautus, prudens,
Cautiously; cautè, prudenter
To cease; cesso, 1. intermitto, 3. quiesco, 3. desisto, 3. desino, 3.
Ceased; cessatus, remissus
Ceaseless; perpetuus, continuus
A ceasing; cessatio, intermissio, 3. f.
Without ceasing; continentèr
A cedar tree; cedrus, 2. f.
Made of cedar; cedrinus
To ceil; laqueo, 1. laqueari ornare [nar, 3. n.
A ceiling; laquear, lacu-
To celebrate; celebro, 1. laudo, 1.
Celebrated (famous); cele

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bris, illustris; (solemnizen), celebratus, solemnis
Celerity; celeritas, pernicitas, 3. f.
Celestial; cœlestis, divinus
Celibacy; cœlibatus, 4. m.
A cell; cella, 1. f.
A cellar; cellarium, 2. n. cella, 1. f.
Cement; cæmentum, 2. n.
To cement (act.); conjungo, 3. consolido, 1. (neut). coalesco, 3.
Cemented; coagmentatus
A censer; thuribulum, 2. n. acerra, 1. f.
A censor; censor, 3. m.
Censorious; maledicus, mordax [3. f.
Censoriousness; maledictio,
A censure; censura, 1. f. reprehensio, 3. f.
To censure; reprehendo, 3. animadverto, carpo, 3. noto, 1.
A censurer; animadversor
A censuring; reprehensio, 3. f. [m.
A centaur; centaurus, 2.
A center; centrum, 2. n.
Belonging to a center; centralis [minor, 1.
To center, or centre; ter-
A centinel; speculator, excubitor, 3. m.
A centurion; centurio, 3. m.
A century; centuria, 1. f. seculum, 2. n.
A cerecloth; ceratum, 2. n.
Ceremonial; ceremonialis, ritualis [banus
Ceremonious; officiosus ur-
Ceremoniously; officiosè, religiosè
Ceremony; cæremonia, 1. f. (pomp), pompa, 1. f. solemnitas, 3. f. (complaisance), urbanitas, 3. f.
Certain; certus, compertus; (-person), quidam, nonnullus; (-others), alii
It is certain; constat, liquet [certe
For certain; certò, pro
A certificate; testificatio scripta
To certify; certiorem facĕre
Certified; certior factus
To cess; censeo, 2. taxo, 1. mulcto, 1.
A cess; census, 4. m.
Cessation; cessatio, 3. f. (-of arms), induciæ, -arum. pl. f.
Cessed; census, descriptus
A cession; cessio, 3. f.

To chase (see Chase); persequor, 3.
To chafe (warm); calefacio, 3. (be vexed), stomachor, 1. succenseo, 2. (-with the hand), tero, 3. frico, 1.
Chafed; calefactus, iratus, maceratus
A chafing; calefactio, 3. f. indignatio, 3. f. cutis attritus
A chafing-dish; ignitabulum, 2. n. [-eris. 3. n.
Chaff; palea, 1. f. acus,
Chaffy; paleatus, acerosus
To chaffer; mercor, 1. licitor, 1.
Chagrin, molestia, 1. f. dolor, 3 m. [cĕre
To chagrin; molestiâ, affi-
A chain; catena, 1. f. catenula, 1. f. [cateno, 1.
To chain; cateno, 1. con-
Chained; catenatus, ligatus
A chair; sella, 1. f. cathedra, 1. f. (-easy), sella supina; (-of state), thronus, 2. m. (-to carry one), lectica, 1. f. (-with elbows), solium, 2. n. sedile, 3. n.
A chairman; lecticarius, 2. m. (-of a club, &c.), præses, 3. m.
A chaise; currus levior
A chalice; calix, 3. m. poculum, 2. n.
Chalk; cretâ, 1. f. calx, 3. f.
To chalk; creta notare
Of chalk; cretaceus
Chalked; cretatus, cretâ notatus [ceus
Chalky; cretosus, creta-
A challenge; provocatio, 3. f.
To challenge; provoco, 1. (-or take to one's self), arrogo, 1. (-a jury-man), rejicio, 3. (-a promise), exigo, 3. (accuse), accuso, 1.
Challenged; provocatus
A challenging; vindicatio, provocatio, 3. f.
A chamber; cubiculum, 2. n. camera, 1. f. cubile, 3. n. triclinium, 2. n. thalamus, 2. m.
An antechamber; antithalamus, 2. m. [rius, 2. m.
A chamberlain; cubicula-
A chamber-maid; ancilla cubicularia
A chamber-pot; matula, 1. f.
To champ; mando, 3. mordeo, 2.

A champion; pugil, 3. c. g. (-of a party), antesignanus, 2. m
Champion-like; pugilicè
A chance; casus, 4 m. eventus, 4. m. sors, 3. f. (-at dice), alea, 1. f. sors, 3. f. (good-), fortunium, 2. n. (bad-), infortunium, 2. n.
Chance (adj.); fortuitus
To chance; contingo, 3. accido, 3. [casu
By chance; fortè, fortuitò,
A chancel; cancelli, pl. m. cella, 1. f. [2. m.
A chancellor; cancellarius,
Chancery; cancellaria, 1. f.
A chandler; butyri, &c. venditor
A change (alteration); vicissitudo, 3. f. (variety), varietas, 3. f. (-of money), commutatio, 3. f. (-or exchange), excambium, 2. n. (-of the moon), interlunium, 2. n.
To change (act); muto, 1. commuto, 1. (pass.), mutor, 1. vario, 1. (-as the moon), renovor, 1. (one's place), demigro, 1.
Changeable; mutabilis, instabilis, versutus, mixtus, versicolor
Changeableness; inconstantia, 1. f.
Changed; mutatus, versus
A changeling; ineptus, idiota, 1. m. [tatio, 3. f.
A changing; variatio, mu-
A channel; canalis, 3. d. g. (-of a river), alveus, 2. m. (narrow sea), fretum, 2. (-in stone), strix, 3. f.
To chant; cano, 3. modulor, 1.
A chanter; præcentor, 3. m.
A chaos; chaos, 2. n. confusio, 3. f.
To chap; hio, 1.
A chap; rima, 1. f. hiatus, 4. m.
The chaps; fauces, pl. f.
A chapel; sacellum, 2. n. ædis, 3. f. [2. n.
A chapiter; capitulum,
A chaplet; corona, 1. f. sertum, 2. n.
A chapman; emptor, licitator, 3. m.
A chapter (of a book); caput, 3. n. (-in a cathedral), capitulum, 2. n.
A chapter-house exedrium, 2. n.

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A character (note); character, 3. m. (description), descriptio, 3. f. (letter), litera, 1. f. typus, 2. m. (reputation), existimatio, 3. f. fama, 1. f.
A good character; bona fama
A bad character; mala [fama
A char-woman; mercenaria, 1. f.
A charge (accusation); accusatio, 3. f. (assault), impetus, 4 m. (burden), onus, 3. n. (command), mandatum, 2. n. (cost), impensa, 1. f. sumptus, 4. m. (office), munus, 3. n. (trust), custodia, 1. f. cura, 1. f.
To charge (accuse); accuso, 1. (assault), adorior, 4. (burden), onero. 1. (command), impero, 1.
Chargeable (costly), sumptuosus; (burthensome), gravis, onerosus
Charged; jussus, impugnatus, accusatus, oneratus
A charger; patina, 1. f.
A charging; exprobratio, 3. f. præceptio, 3. f.
A chariot; rheda, 1. f. carpentum, 2. n.
A charioteer; auriga, 1. c.g.
Charitable; benignus, candidus
Charitably; liberalitèr, be- [nignè
Charity (alms); eleemosyna. 1. f. (love), caritas, 3. m.
A charm; incantamentum, 2. carmen, 3. n. illecebra, 1. f.
To charm; incanto, 1. delecto, 1. permulceo, 2. delinio, 4.
A charmer; fascinator, delinitor, 3. m.
Charming; fascinans, permulcens. eximius, suavis, jucundissimus
Charmingly; jucundissimè, blandissimè, amœnissimè
A chart charta, 1. f. lineatio, 3. f.
A charter; charta, 1. f. diploma, 3. n. [tus, 4. m.
A chase; silva, 1. f. sal-
To chase (pursue); venor, 1. sector, 1. (-an enemy), pello, 3. (-forward), propello, 3. propulso, 1.
A chasm; hiatus, 4. m. chasma, 3. n.

Chaste; castus, pudicus, contineus [continentèr
Chastely; castè, pudicè,
To chasten; castigo, 1. punio, 4. [3. f.
A chastising; castigatio,
Chastity; castitas, 3. f. continentia, 1. f.
Chat; loquacitas, 3. f.
To chat; garrio, 4. fabulor, 1.
To chatter; garrio, 4. (-as a swallow), minurio, 4.
A chatterer; garrulus, 2. m. loquax
A chattering; loquacitas, 3. f. crepitus, 4. m. garritus, 4. m. [pitans
Chattering; garrulus, cre-
Cheap; vilis, vile pretium
To cheapen; licitor, 1. liceor, 2. [f.
A cheapening; licitatio, 3.
Cheapness; vilitas, 3 f.
To cheat; fraudo, 1. decipio, 3.
A cheat; dolus, 2. m. fraus, 3. f. [tor, 3. m.
A cheat; fraudator, impos-
Cheated; fraudatus, deceptus
A cheating; fraudatio, 3. f.
Cheatingly; subdolè, fallacitèr
To check; corripio, 3. (restrain), cohibeo, 2. submoneo, 2.
A check; reprehensio, 3. f. coërcitio, 3. f. [ërcitus
Checked; reprehensus, co-
Checkerwise; tessellatus
A checking; objurgatio, 3. f.
The cheek; gena, 1. f. bucca, 1. f. (-bone), maxilla, 1. f. mala, 1. f.
Cheer (countenance); vultus, 4. m. facies, 5. f. (courage), animus, 2. m. (provision), dapes. pl. f.
To cheer; exhilaro, 1. lætifico, 1. (encourage), animo, 1. hortor, 1. (comfort), solor, 1. [laris
Cheerful; alacer, lætus, hi-
Cheerfully; alacritèr, lætè
Cheerfulness; alacritas, hilaritas, 3. f. gaudium, 2. n.
Cheering; leniens, refocillans
Cheery; paulò hilarior
Cheese; caseus, 2. m. (fresh-), caseus recens; (-press), caseale, 3. n. (-cake), placenta, 1. f.
To cherish (nourish). alo, 3. (keep warm), calefacio,

3. (stroke), palpo, 1.
Cherished; sustentatus, fotus [tor, 3. m.
A cherisher; fautor, nutri-
Cherishing; fovens, alens, palpans
A cherry; cerasum, 2. n. (-stone), acinus. 2. m.
Chess; ludus latrunculorum
Chess-men; latrunculi, pl. m.
A chest; cista, 1. f. arca, 1. f. (-for clothes), vestiarium, 2. n. (-for precious things), scrinium, 2. n.
The chest; pectus, 3. n.
A chestnut; castanea, 1 f.
A chevalier; eques, 3. m.
To chew; manduco, 1. mando, 3. (-the cud), rumino, 1.
Chewed; manducatus, mansus
A chewing; manducatio, ruminatio, confectio, 3. f.
A chicken; pullus gallinaceus [crepo, 1.
To chide; objurgo, 1. in-
A chider; objurgator, 3. m.
Chiding; increpans, objurgatorius
A chiding; jurgium, 2. n. objurgatio, 3. f. querela, 1. f.
Chief; primus, præcipuus, summus, supremus; (-men), optimates, principes, primates, pl. m. (ruler), primatus, 4. m. principatus, 4. m.
Chiefly; præcipuè, summè
A chieftain; imperator, 3. m. coryphæus, 2. m.
A chilblain; pernio, 3. m.
A child; infans, 3. c. g. puer, 2. m. puella, 1. f. (-in the womb), embryo, 3. m. (bastard-), nothus, 2. m. (nurse-), alumnus, 2. m.
To bear a child; parturio, 4.
Childbirth; partus. 4. m. nixus, 4. m. [us, 4. m.
Child-bearing; partus, nix-
Of a child; puerilis
Childhood; pueritia, 1. f. ætatula, 1. f.
Childish; puerilis. infantilis
Childishness; puerilitas, 3. f.
Childless; orbus
Children; liberi, pl. m. proles, 3. f. soboles, 3. f.
Chill; algidus, algosus
To chill; algeo, 2. frigeo, 2.
Chilly; frigidè
Chilliness; algor, 3. m. frigus, 3. n.

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A chimera; chimæra, 1. f. figmentum, 2. n.
Chimerical; futilis, vanus
A chimney; caminus, 2. m. focus, 2. m.
A chin; mentum, 2. n.
The chine; vertebræ, pl. f. spina, 1. f.
A chip; segmen, 3. n. assula, 1. f.
To chip; distringo, 3. (-with an axe), ascio, 1. dedolo, 1.
Chipped; districtus, dedolatus
Chippings; resegmina, pl. n.
Chips for a fire; fomes, 3. m.
To chirp (as a bird); minurio, 4. pipilo, 1. (as a cricket), strideo, 2.
A chirurgeon (surgeon); chirurgus, 2. m.
A chisel; scalper, 2, m. celtis, 3. f.
Chit-chat; garritus, 4. m.
A chitterling; hilla, 1. f. omassum, 2. n.
Chivalry (prowess); virtus, 3. f. (knighthood), equitatus, 4. m.
A choice; electio, 3. f. delectus, 4. m. (diversity), varietas, 3. f. [situs
Choice (adj.), lectus, exqui-
A choir; chorus, 2. m.
To choke; suffoco, 1. præfoco, 1. strangulo, 1. (stop), obstruo, 3. [3. f.
Choler; cholera, 1. f. bilis,
Choleric; biliosus, morosus
The cholic; dolor cholicus
To choose; eligo, 3. deligo, 3. seligo, 3. constituo, 3. ascisco, 3. coopto, 1. substituo, 3. eximo, 3. adopto, 1. malo
A choosing; electio, 3. f.
A chop; divisura, 1. f. frustum, 2. n.
To chop; concido, 3. (change), permuto, 1. (-off), trunco, 1. præcido, 3. (-about as wind), mutor, 1.
Chopped; concisus
Chopped off; truncatus, abscissus
A chopping & changing; permutatio, 3. f.
With chopping; cæsim
A chord; chorda, 1. f. unis, 3. m.
A chorister; chorista, 1. m.
Chorography; chorographia, 1. f.
The chorus, chorus, 2. m.

Chosen; electus, delectus, cooptatus, selectus, exemptus [do, 1.
To chouse; decipio, 3. frau-
Christ; Christus, 2. m.
Chronic; diuturnus, perpetuus [nica, pl. n.
A chronicle; annales, chro-
A chronologist; chronologus, 2. m. [villicus, 2.
A chub (clown); rusticus,
Chubby; crassus et curtus
A chum; contubernalis, 3. c. g.
A chump; truncus, 2. m.
A church; templum, 2. n. ecclesia, 1. f.
A churchyard; cœmeterium, 2. n. [didus
A churl; rusticus, 2. m. sor-
Churlish; illiberalis, truculentus [asperitas, 3. f.
Churlishness; rusticitas,
A churn; cirnea, 1. f.
To chuse; eligo, 3. seligo, 3.
The chyle; chylus, 2. m.
Chymical; chymicus
A chymist; alchymista, 1. m. [mia, 1. f.
Chymistry; chymia, alchy-
A cincture; cingulum 2. n. zona, 1. f.
Cinders; cinis, 3. d. g.
Cinnamon; cinnamomum, 2. n. [stolo, 3. m.
A cion; surculus, 2. m.
A cipher; ciphra, 1. f. (nought), nihil, n.
Ciphering; arithmetica, 1. f.
A circle; circulus, 2. m. orbis, 3. m. (-about the moon), halo, 3. m. (-about the eye), iris, 3. f.
Half a circle; semicirculus, 2. m. [bitus, 4. m.
A circuit; circuitus, am-
Circular; circularis, orbicus
To circulate; circulor, 1. terminor, 1.
Circulation; circulatio, 3. f.
Circulatory; circulatorius
Circumambient; circumambiens [3.
To circumcise; circumcido,
Circumcision; circumcisio, 3. f. [2. m.
A circumference; circulus,
A circumflex; circumflexus, 2. m. [locutio, 3. f.
Circumlocution; circum-
To circumscribe; circumscribo, 3. [cautus
Circumspect; consideratus,
Circumspectly; cautè, prodè

A circumstance; circumstantia, 1. f. res, 5. f. situs, 4. m.
Circumstanced; situs, habitus, positus
Circumstances; res, pl. f. conditio, 3. f. [venio, 4.
To circumvent; circum-
A circumventing; deceptio, 3. f.
A cistern; cisterna, 1. f.
A citadel; arx, 3. f. acropolis, 3. f. [tio, 3. f.
A citation; citatio, prola-
To cite; cito, 1. accerso, 3.
Cited; citatus, laudatus
A citizen; civis, municeps, 3. c. g.
A citron; malum Assyrium
A city (building); urbs, 3. f. oppidum, 2. n. (inhabitants), civitas, 3. f. (chief-), metropolis, 3. f.
Of a city; urbanus, urbicus
Civil; civilis, comis, urbanus
Civility; comitas, 3. f. urbanitas, 3. f.
To civilize; mansuefacio, 3.
Civilly; comitèr, urbanitèr
Clad; vestitus, amictus, indutus
A claim; vindicatio, 3. f.
To claim; vindico, 1. assero, 3. arrogo, 1. posco, 3. reposco, 3.
A claimant; vindicator, 3. m.
A claiming; vindicatio, 3. f.
To clamber; scando, conscendo, 3.
Clammy; viscidus, viscosus
Clamminess; viscositas, 3. f.
Clamor; clamor, 3. m.
To clamor; clamo, 1. exclamo, 1.
Clamorous; clamosus, importunus
A clamp; fultura, 1. f.
A clan; tribus, 4. f. clientela, 1. f.
Clandestine clandestinus, secretus
Clandestinely; clam, clandestinò, clanculùm, occultè
A clap (blow); ictus, 4. m. (noise), crepitus, 4. (-of thunder), fragor, 3. m. (with the hands), plausus, 4. m.
To clap (strike); percutio, 3. (-at a play), plaudo, 3. (-on the back), demulceo, 2. (give a disease), inficio, 3. (make a noise), strepo, 3. (-hands), plaudo, 3. (-in), immitto, 3.

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irruo, 3. (-up a bargain), paciscor, 3.
A clapper; plausor, 3. m. (-of a bell or door), malleus, 2. m. (-of a mill), crepitaculum, 2. n.
A clapping; plausus, 4. m,
To clarify (act); purgo, 1. despumo, 1. (neut.), claresco, 3.
Clarified; defæcatus, depuratus
To clash (disagree); discrepo, 1. (make a noise), clango, 3. (beat against), allido, 3. collido, 3.
A clashing; discrepatio, 3. f. clangor, 3. m.
Clashing; collidens, dissidens
A clasp; fibula, 1. f. clavicula, 1. f.
To clasp; infibulo, 1. amplector, 3.
Clasped; infibulatus, nexus
A class; classis, 3. f. series, 5. f.
Classical; classicus
To clatter; strepo, 3. garrio, 4. altercor, 1. litigo, 1.
A clattering; strepitus, 4. m. garritus, 4. m. altercatio, 3. f.
A clause; clausula, 1. f. sententia, 1. f.
A claw; unguis, 3. m. ungula, 1. f.
To claw (scratch); scalpo, 3. (flatter), demulceo, 2. blandior, 4.
A clawing; laceratio, 3. f.
Claws of a fish; chelæ, -arum, pl. f.
Clay; lutum, 2. n. argilla, 1. f.
To clay; deluto, 1.
Clayey; lutosus, argillaceus
Clean; mundus, nitidus, purus
Very clean; permundus
To clean, or cleanse; mundo, 1. expurgo, 1. diluo, 3. elimo, 1.
To be clean; eniteo, 2. niteo, 2.
Cleaned; abstersus, purgatus
Cleanliness; mundities, 5. f. nitor, 3. m.
Cleanly; mundè, purè
Cleansed; defæcatus
A cleansing; purificatio, 3. f.
Clear (bright); lucidus, perlucidus; (fair), serenus; (manifest), conspicuus; (calm), imperturbatus; (pure), limpidus; (-in sound), clarus, sonorus; (without infection), integer; (without mixture), merus; (-in the head), sagax; (innocent), innoxius
Clear (adv.); prorsùs, omninò
To clear (acquit); absolvo, 3. (-a doubt), explano, 1. (-a crime), purgo, 1. (-from), libero, 1.
To be clear; clareo, 2. niteo, 2.
To clear up; claresco, 3.
Cleared; expolitus, dilutus, patefactus, absolutus
Clearly; clarè, perspicuè, planè, purè, omninò, prorsùs
Clearness; nitor, 3. m. serenitas, 3. f. perspicuitas, 3. f. claritas, 3. f. sinceritas, 3. f. innocentia, 1. f. integritas, 3. f.
To cleave; findo, 3. (neut.), dehisco, 3. (-unto), adhæreo, 2.
Cleaved, or cleft; fissus
A cleaving (to), adhæsio, 3. f. (-of), fissio, 3. f.
Cleaving to; adhærens
A cleft; rima, 1. f. fissura, 1. f.
That may be cleft; fissilis
Cleft in two; bifidus
Clemency; clementia, 1. f. lenitas, 3. f.
Clement; clemens, mitis
To clench; retundo, 3. See clinch
The clergy; clerus, 2. m.
Of the clergy; sacerdotalis
A clergyman; clericus, 2. m.
Clerical; clericalis
A clerk (clergyman); clericus, 2. m. (-of a parish), sacrista, 1. m. (writer), scriba, 1. m. (-of the kitchen), obsonator, 3. m. (-of the rolls), scriniarius, 2. m.
Clever; dexter, agilis, solers
Cleverly; dextrè, agilitèr, solertèr
To click; crepito, 1. resono, 1.
A clicking; tinnitus, 4. m.
A client; cliens, 3. c. g.
A cliff; rupes, 3. f. petra, 1. f. (-in music), clavis, 3. f. (-of wood), frustum ligni
A climate, or clime; regio, 3. f. tractus, 4. m. plaga, 1. f. clima, 3. n.
A climax; gradatio, 3. f. ascensus, 4. m.
To climb; scando, 3. ascendo, 3. conscendo, 3. subeo, 4.
To clinch (as the fist); contraho, 3. (-a nail), repango, 3. inflecto, 3.
A clinching; contractio, retusio, 3. f.
To cling; adhæreo, 2. cohæreo, 2.
To clink; crepo, 1. tinnio, 4.
A clinking; crepitus, tinnitus, 4. m.
To clip; tondeo, 2. abscindo, 3. circumtondeo, 2. præcido, 3 diminuo, 3.
A clipping; tonsio, 3. f. præcisio, 3. f.
Clippings; præsegmina, pl. n.
A cloak; pallium, 2. n. sagum, 2. n.
A cloak-bag; mantica, 1. f.
A cloak (for a fault); prætextus, 4. m.
To cloak; velo, 1. dissimulo, 1.
Cloaked; textus, palliatus
A clock (machine); horologium, 2. n. (hour), hora, 1. f. (insect), scarabæus, 2. m.
A clod; gleba, 1. f. grumus, 2. m.
To clod; coagulor, densor, 1.
Clodded; concretus, grumescens
Cloddy; glebosus, ignobilis
Clodpated; hebes, insulsus
A clog (hinderance); impedimentum, 2. n. (-for horses), obex, 3. d. g. (wooden-), calo, 3. m. (leather), sculponea ex corio confecta
To clog; impedio, 4. obstruo, 3. onero, 1. præpedio, 4.
A cloister; monasterium, 2. n. porticus, 4. f.
Close (shut); occlusus; (secret), arcanus; (dark), tenebrosus; (fast), firmus; (narrow), angustus; (near to), contiguus; (reserved), taciturnus; (thick), densus; (covetous), avarus, tenax
Close by; vicinus, propinquus; (præp.), juxta, prope, propter, secundum
Close together (adj.); confertus, continuus; (adv.), confertim, conjunctè
To close; claudo, 3. concludo, 3. (conceal), celo, 1. taceo, 2. (keep in), coerceo, 2. (hedge in), sepio, 4. (-together), con-

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jungo, 3. (-with a proposal). paciscor, 3.
A close, or inclosure; septum, 2. n.
Closed; occlusus, stipatus, obsessus, compressus, obsignatus, obductus, consolidatus
Closely; tectè, densè, confertim, clanculùm, simulatè
Closeness; angustia, 1. f. parsimonia, 1. f. densitas, 3. f. silentium, 2. n.
A closet; conclave, 3. n. cella, 1. f. [2. m.
A clot; gleba, 1. f. grumus.
Cloth; pannus, 2. m. (-of state), conopeum, 2. n. (-for a horse), stragulum, 2. n. (hair-), cilicium, 2. n. (linen-), linteum, 2. n.
To clothe; vestio, 4. amicio, 4. [menta, pl. n.
Clothes; vestis, 3. f. vesti-
Clothing; vestitus, 4. m.
Clotted; concretus, coagulatus
A cloud; nubes, 3. f. caligo, 3. f.
To grow cloudy; nubilo, 1.
Cloudy; nubilus, subnubilus; (-weather), cœlum nubilum
Clouded; undulatus
A clove; caryophyllum, 2. n. [bifidus
Cloven; fissus; (-footed),
A clout; panniculus, 2. n.
A clown; rusticus, colonus, 2. m. [nus
Clownish; agrestis, inurba-
Clownishly; rusticè, inurbanè [f.
Clownishness; rusticitas, 3.
To cloy; satio, 1. exsaturo, 1.
A club; clava, 1. f. fustis, 3. m. baculus, 2. m. (-at cards), trifolium, 2. n. (meeting), compotatio, 3. f. societas, 3. f. (-towards a reckoning), symbola, 1. f.
Club-footed; loripes
To cluck; glocito, 1.
A clue; glomus, 2. m. directio, 3. f.
Clumsily; crassè, malè
Clumsiness; rusticitas, 3. f. [cus
Clumsy; inhabilis, rusti-
A cluster (of grapes, &c.); racemus, 2. m. (heap), acervus, 2. m.
The clutches; ungues, pl. m. manus, pl. f. potestas, 3. f. [curro, 3.
To clutter; tumultor, 1. con-
A clutter; tumultus, 4. m. turba, 1. f.
A clyster; clyster, 3. m.
A coach; rheda, 1. f. currus, 4. m.
A coachman; auriga, 1. m.
A coadjutor; collega, 1. m. socius, 2. m. [m.
To coagulate; coagula, 1.
A coal; carbo, 3. m. (burning-). pruna, 1. f.
Of coals; carbonarius
To coalesce; coalesco, 3.
Coalition; coalitio, conjunctio, 3. f. [agrestis
Coarse; crassus, levidensis,
Coarsely; crassè, inconcinnè [f.
Coarseness; crassitudo, 3.
A coast; ora, 1. f. limes, 3. m. littus, 3. n.
A coat; tunica, 1. f. vestis, 3. f. (-of mail), lorica, 1. f. (-of armour), paludamentum, 2. n.
To coax; ablandior, 4. demulceo, 2. [cio, 4.
To cobble; sarcio, 4. resar-
A cobbler; sutor, 3. m. cerdo, 3. m. (-'s shop), sutrina, 1. f. [sis, 3. m.
A cobweb; aranea, 1. f. cas-
Full of cobwebs; araneosus
Cochineal; cochinilla, 1. f.
A cock; gallus, 2. m. (-of a cistern), epistomium, 2. n. papilla, 1. f. (-boat), scapha, 1. f. [um, 2. n.
Cock's crowing; gallicini-
Of a cock; gallinaceus
To cock (a hat); attollo, 3.
A cockatrice; basiliscus, 2. m. [1. f.
A cockering; indulgentia,
A cockle; cochlea, 1. f.
To cockle; corrugor, 1.
A cod (husk), siliqua, 1. f. (-fish), asellus, 2. m.
A code; codex, 3. m. libellus, 2. m.
A codicil; codicillus, 2. m.
To coddle; coquo, 3. elixo, 1.
Coëfficient; coëfficiens
Coëqual; coëqualis
To coërce; coërceo, 2.
Coërcion; coërcitio, 3. f.
Coërcive; coërcens, reprimens
Coëternal; coæternus
Coëval; coævus
A coffer; arca, 1. f. capsa, 1. f.
A cofferer; dispensator, 3. m.
A coffin; loculus, 2. m. sandapila, 1. f. feretrum, 2. n. [cia, 1. f.
Cogency; vis, 3. f. effica-
Cogent; cogens, efficax
Cogently; efficacitèr, importunè
Cognisance; cognitio, 3. f. notitia, 1. f. [nosco, 3.
To have cognisance; cog-
To take cognisance; examino, 1.
To cohabit; coeo, 4.
A cohabitation; convictus, 4. m.
A coheir; cohæres, 3. c. g.
To cohere; cohæreo, 2.
A coherence; cohærentia, 1. f. [gruens
Coherent; cohærens, con-
A cohort; cohors, 3. f.
A coif; capitale, 3. n. mitella, 1. f.
Coin; moneta, 1. f. pecunia, 1. f. nummus, 2. m.
A little coin; nummulus
Coined; cusus, fictus, signatus
Coins; numismata, pl. n. (-of buildings), ancones, pl. m.
To coincide; congruo, 3. convenio, 4. consono, 1.
A coincidence; concursus, 4. m.
A coit; discus, 2. m.
Cold (subst.); frigus, 3. n. algor, 3. m. (adj.), frigidus, gelidus, algidus; (-of constitution), alsiosus
A cold; gravedo. 3. f.
To be cold; frigeo, 2. frigesco, 3. rigeo, 2. rigesco, 3. dirigeo, 2. horreo, 2. deferveo, 2.
To make cold; refrigero, 1.
Coldish; frigidulus, tepidus
Coldly; frigidè, gelidè, tepidè
A collar; capistrum, 2. n. (-for a dog), millus, 2. m. (-for a horse), helcium, 2. n. (-for offenders), collistrigium, 2. n. (-of a garment), collare, 3. n.
To collate (give); do, 1. confero, 3. (compare), comparo, 1. examino, 1.
A collation; merenda, 1. f.
A collation, or collating; collatio, 3. f.
A colleague; collega, 1. m. socius, 2. m.
A collect; collecta, 1. f.
To collect; colligo, 3. aggrego, 1.

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Collected ; collectus
A collection ; collectio, 3. f. collecta, 1. f. pl. n.
Collections ; collectanea,
Collective ; collectivus
Collectively ; simùl
A collector ; collector, exactor, 3. m.
A college ; collegium, 2. n.
Collegiate ; collegiatus
A collier ; carbonarius, 2. m.
Collision ; collisio, 3. f.
To collocate ; colloco, 1. dispono, 3.
A collop ; offula, 1. f. buccea, 1. f.
A colloquy ; colloquium, 2. n.
Collusion ; collusio, 3. f. dolus, 2. m.
Collusive ; dolosus, fallax
Collusively ; fallacitèr, fictè
A colon ; colon, 2. n.
A colonel ; chiliarchus, 2. m. dux, 3. m.
A colony ; colonia, 1. f.
A colour ; color, 3. m. tinctus, 4. m. pigmentum, 2. n. (pretence), prætextus, 4. m. (colours), vexilla, pl. n. (-in grain), diaphus, 2. m.
To colour ; coloro, 1. (blush), erubesco, 3. (counterfeit), infuco, 1. (cover a fault), obtego, 3.
Of the same colour ; concolor [equulus, 2. m.
A colt ; pullus equinus,
Coltish ; pullinus, lascivus
A column ; columna, 1. f.
A comb ; pecten, 3. m. (cock's-), crista, 1. f. (honey-), favus, 2. m. (curry-), strigil, 3. f. (-brush), setaceum, 2. n.
To comb ; como, 3, pecto, 3.
Like a comb ; pectinatim
A coxcomb ; fatuus, insulsus
A combat ; pugna, 1. f. certamen, 3. n. prælium, 2. n. (duel), duellum, 2. n.
A combatant ; pugil, 3. c. g. pugnator, 3. m.
To combat ; prælior, 1. dimico, 1. (strive with), contendo, 3.
Combed ; comptus, pexus
A combination ; conjunctio, 3. f. (plotting), conjuratio, conspiratio, 3. f.
To combine ; conjungo, 3. coespiro, 1. [conspiratus
Combined ; conjunctus,
A combustion ; ustio, 3. f. tumultus, 4. m. turba, 1. f.
To come ; venio, 4. (-against), invado, 3. adorior, 4. (-away), discedo, 3. (-abroad), prodeo, 4. (-again), redeo, 4. (-to one's self), resipisco, 3. (-along), procedo, 3. (-at, or obtain), obtineo, 2. (-before), prævenio, 4. (-between), intervenio, 4. (-by), prætereo, 4. (-forward), procedo, 3. (-in), introeo, 4. (-in one's way), occurro, 3. (-into), introeo, 4. (-into business), floreo, 2. (-often), ventito, 1. (-on), pergo, 3. (-out of), exeo, 4. (-out, or be known), evulgor, 1. (-to), adeo, 4. (-to, or cost), consto, 1. (-to an agreement), paciscor, 3. (-to an end), concludo, 3. (-to the knowledge of), innotesco, 3. (-to mind), subeo, 4. (-nigh), appropinquo, 1. (-to hand), occurro, 3. (-next), sequor, 3. (-to pass), evenio, 4. (-quickly), festino, 1. (-to light), appareo, 2. (-to preferment), promoveor, 2. (-short), deficio, 3. desum ; (-together), coeo, 4. (-up, as corn), germino, 1. (-with one), comitor, 1. (draw near), insto, 1.
Come (down) ; delapsus ; (-in), ingressus ; (-nigh), propinquus ; (from, by descent), ortus ; (-off), elapsus ; (-out), egressus, editus ; (-upon), obortus ; (-in the way), obvius ; (-again), redux
A come off ; prætextus, successus, 4. m.
A comedian ; comœdus, 2. m.
A comedy ; comœdia, 1. f. fabula, 1. f.
Comeliness ; decor, 3. m. decus, 3. n, venustas, 3. f. pulchritudo, 3. f.
Comely ; decorus, formosus, venustus
A comet ; cometa, 1. m.
Comfort ; solatium, 2. n. consolatio, 3. f. solamen, 3. n. [levo, 1.
To comfort ; consolo, 1. re-
Comfortable ; consolans, dulcis, amœnus, jucundus
Comfortableness ; jucunditas, 3. f. [dulcè
Comfortably ; jucundè,
Comforted ; exhiliratus, allevatus
To be comforted ; consolor, 1. erigor, 3. [3. m.
A comforter ; consolator,
Comfortless ; tristis, mœstus
Comic, or comical ; comicus ; (merry), facetus, festivus
A coming ; adventus, 4. m. (-to), accessus, 4. m. aditus, 4. m. (-in), ingressus, 4. m. (-out), egressus, 4. m. exortus, 4. m. (-up), ascensio, 3. f. (-down), descensus, 4. m. (-away), discessus, 4. m. (-back), reditus, 4. m. (-forward), progressus, 4. m. (-short), defectio, 3. f.
Comitial ; comitialis
A comma ; comma, 3. n.
To command ; jubeo, 2. impero, 1. mando, 1, præcipio, 3. (overlook), supereminec, 2.
Commanded ; mandatus, citatus
A command (place) ; præfectura, 1. f. imperium, 2. n. (precept), mandatum, 2. n. præceptum, 2. n. (order), jussus, 4. m. jussum, 2. n.
A commander ; mandator, 3. m. dux, 3. c. g. præfectus, 2. m. imperator, 3. m.
Commanding ; imperans, jubens [orabilis
Commemorable ; commem-
To commemorate, commemoro, 1.
A commemoration ; commemoratio, 3. f. celebratio, 3. f.
To commence (begin) ; inchoo, 1. exordior, 4. (take a degree), initior, 1.
Commenced ; inceptus, inchoatus
A commencement (act) ; comitia, pl. n. (beginning), initium, 2. n. principium, 2. n.
To commend ; commendo 1. laudo, 1. (compliment), saluto, 1.
Commendable ; laudabilis
A commendation ; laus, 3. f.
Commendations ; salutationes pl. f.

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Commendatory; commendatitius
Commended; laudatus, celebris [3. m.
A commender; laudator,
Commensurate; adæquans
A commentary; scholium, 2. n. [dilucido, 1.
To comment; explico, 1.
A commentator; scholiastes, 1. m.
Commerce; commercium, 2. n. mercatura, 1. f. usus, 4. m.
Commercial; ad commercium pertinens
To commiserate; commiseror, 1. [ratio, 3. f.
Commiseration; commise-
A commissary; curator, 3. m. lustrator, 3. m. delegatus, 2. m.
A commission; mandatum, 2. n. [demando, 1.
To commission; delego, 1.
Commissioned; delegatus, constitutus [tus, 2. m.
A commissioner; delega-
To commit (do); patro, 1. perpetro, 1. (-a fault), delinquo, 3.
Committed; commissus, creditus, demandatus, factus, patratus
A committing; commissio, 3. f. depositio, 3. f.
Commodious; commodus, utilis [aptè
Commodiously; commodè,
Commodities; merces, pl. f.
Common (to several), communis; (well known), pervulgatus; (ordinary), usitatus, vulgaris
In common; communitèr, vulgò [mune concilium
A common council; com-
The commonwealth; respublica, 1. f.
A common; ager compascuus [gium, 2. n.
A common proverb; ada-
A common sewer; cloaca, 1. f. [3. f.
The commonalty; plebs,
A commoner; plebeius
Commonly; vulgò, ferè
Commons (allowance); demensum, 2. n. (eating together), convictus, 4. m. (commonalty), plebs, 3. f.
A commotion; commotio, 3. f. turba, 1. f.
To commune; confabulor, 1. [impertio, 4.
To communicate (impart);
A communicating; communicatio, 3. f.
Communication; colloquium, 2. n.
Communion; communio, 3. f. communitas, 3. f. consortium, 2. n.
The community; respublica, 1. f. [tatio, 3. f.
A commutation; commu-
A compact; compactum, 2. n. fœdus, 3. n.
Compact; compactus, conflatus, concinnus, firmus, solidus
Compactly; concinnè, scitè
Compactness; firmitas, 3 f.
A companion; comes, 3. c. g. socius, 2. m. (-at play), collusor, 3. m. (-at school), condiscipulus, 2. m. (-in office), collega, 1. m. (-merry), congerro, 3. m. (pot-), compotor, 3. m. (-in arms), commilito, 3. m. (-in service), conservus, 2. m. (partaker), consors, 3. c. g.
A company; cœtus, 4. m. caterva, 1. f. corpus, 3. n. civitas, 3. f. societas, 3. f. sodalitas, 3. f. examen, 3. n. turma, 1. f. caterva, 1. f. cohors, 3. f.
To keep one company; comitor, 1.
By companies; catervatim
Comparable; comparabilis, comparandus, conferendus
Comparative; comparativus
To compare; comparo, 1. confero, 3. compono, 3. æquo, 1.
Beyond compare; incomparabilis [3. f.
A comparison; comparatio,
In comparison; præ, ad, præ quàm [f.
A compartment; divisio, 3.
A compass (circuit); ambitus, 4. m. orbita, 1. f. (pair of compasses), circinus, 2. m. (limits), limites, pl. m. (winding), ambages, pl. f.
To compass; ambio, 4. assequor, 3. conficio, 3. potior, 4. circumvallo, 1.
Compassed; ambitus, effectus [1. f.
Compassion; misericordia,
To compassionate; misereor, 2.
Compassionate; misericors, clemens
Compassionately; clementèr, lenitèr
Compatible; consistens, concors [vis
Compatriot; popularis, ci-
A compeer; compar, comes, 3. c. g. [cogo, 3.
To compel; compello, 3.
Compelled; compulsus, coactus
A compelling; compulsio, 3. f. vis, 3. f. [brevis
Compendious; succinctus,
Compendiously; brevitèr, summatim
A compendium; compendium, 2. n. summarium, 2. n. epitome, es. 1. f.
To compensate; compenso, 1. [satio, 3 f.
A compensation; compen-
A competency; facultas, 3. f. [neus
Competent; congruens, ido-
Competition; competitio, 3. f. [m. rivalis, 3 m.
A competitor; æmulus, 2.
To compile; compono, 3. colligo, 3. [lectus
Compiled; compositus, col-
A compilation; collectio, 3. f. [tor, 3. m.
A compiler; collector, auc-
Complacency; delectatio, 3. f.
To complain; queror, 3. conqueror, 3. accuso, 1. lamentor, 1. [3. m.
A complainant; accusator,
A complaint; querela, 1. f. questus, 4. m. planctus, 4. m. gemitus, 4. m. (against one), incusatio, 3. f. (bill of-), actio, 3. f.
Complaisance; comitas, 3. f. urbanitas, 3. f. obsequium, 2. n. [ciosus
Complaisant; comis, offi-
Complement; complementum, 2 m. [summatus
Complete; perfectus, con
To complete, perficio, 3. consummo, 1.
Completely; perfectè, exactè [3. f.
Completeness; perfectio,
Completion; completio, 3. f.
Complexion; habitus, 4. m. constitutio, 3. f. (-of the skin), color, 3. m.
Complex; complexus, multiplex
Complexly; conjunctim
Compliance; assensus, 4. m.
Compliant; assentiens, indulgens

Complicated; complicatus, involutus
Complication; complicatio, 3. f. [4.
To compliment; ablandior,
Complimental; blandus, officiosus [conjuro, 1.
To complot; conspiro, 1.
To comply; assentior, 4.
A complying; assensus, consensus, 4. m.
To comport; convenio, 4. aptor, 1.
A comportment; mores, pl. m. vitæ ratio
To compose; compono, 3. (-verse), pango, 3. (make agreement), concilio, 1. (make quiet), sedo, 1. lenio, 4. (-to sleep), somno se dare
Composed; compositus, pactus, sedatus, conciliatus, tranquillus
Composedly; tranquillè, placidè [3. m.
A composer; compositor,
A composing; dispositio typorum
A composition; compositio, 3. f. pactum, 2. n.
A compositor; typotheta, 1. m.
Compost; stercus, 3. n.
Composure; serenitas, 3. f. quies, 3. f. [3. f.
Compotation; compotatio,
To compound; compono, 3. paciscor, 3. redimo, 3. misceo, 2.
A compound; farrago, 3. f.
Compounded; compositus, commistus
A compounding; compositio, 3. f. decisio, 3. f. admistio, 3. f.
To comprehend; comprehendo 3. contineo, 2. concipio, 3.
Comprehended; comprehensus [hensibilis
Comprehensible; compre-
A comprehending; comprehensio, 3. f. [us, 4. m.
Comprehension; intellect-
Comprehensive; brevitèr continens
To compress; comprimo, 3. cohibeo, 2.
Compressed; compressus
Compression; compressio, 3. f.
To comprise; contineo, 2.
Comprised; contentus, comprehensus
A compromise; compromissum, 2. n. [mitto, 3.
To compromise; compro-
Compulsion; vis, 3. f. compulsio, 3. f.
Compulsive, impellens, cogens [3. f.
Compunction; compunctio,
A computation; computatio, 3. f. [æstimo, 1.
To compute; computo, 1.
Computed; computatus, æstimatus [3. f.
A computing; computatio,
A comrade; socius, 2. m. sodalis, 3. c. g.
To con; repeto, 3. edisco, 3.
A concatenation; series, 5. f.
Concave; concavus, cavus
A concavity; concavitas, cavatio, 3. f.
To conceal; celo, 1. occulto, 1. [tus
Concealed; celatus, occul-
A concealer; occultator, 3. m. [3. f.
A concealment; occultatio,
To concede; concedo, 3. annuo, 3.
A conceit; opinio, 3. f. (witty-), lepor, 3. m. (fancy), imaginatio, 3. f. (jest), dicterium, 2. n. (pretty-), sales. pl. m. (fantastical-), ineptiæ, pl. f. (idle-), nugæ, pl. f.
To conceit; imaginor, 1. suspicor, 1.
Conceited; affectatus, vecors, superbus [perbè
Conceitedly, affectatè, su-
Conceitedness; affectatio, 3. f. vecordia, 1. f. sui fiducia
Conceivable; comprehensibilis
To conceive; concipio, 3. percipio, 3. sentio, 4.
Conceived; perceptus; (-as a child), conceptus
A conception (in the mind); cogitatio, 3. f. (-in the womb), conceptus, 4. m. (false-), mola, 1. f.
A concern (affair); negotium, 2. n. res, 5. f. (importance), momentum, 2. n. (care), attentio, 3. f. cura, 1. f. (sorrow), dolor, 3. m. mœstitia, 1. f.
To concern; pertineo, 2. solicito, 1.
To be concerned; angor, 3. occupor, 1. [tat
It concerns; pertinet, spec-
Concerning; de, quòd ad
Concernment; momentum, 2. n.
A concert; concentus, 4. m.
To concert; delibero, 1. statuo, 3. [tio, 3. f.
A concerting; consulta-
A concession; concessio, 3. f.
To conciliate; concilio, 1.
Concise; concisus, brevis
Concisely; concisè, strictè
Conciseness; brevitas, 3. f.
A conclave; conclave, 3. n.
To conclude; concludo, 3. finio, 4. infero, 3. decido, 3. statuo, 3. [què
To conclude (adv.); deni-
Concluded; decisus, absolutus, finitus
A concluding, or conclusion; conclusio, 3. f. finis, 3. d. g. (-of a discourse), peroratio, 3. f. (inference), consequentia, 1. f. (determination), determinatio, 3. f. (-of a play), epilogus, 2. m.
Conclusive; alligans, obligans, plenus [digero, 3.
To concoct; concoquo, 3.
A concoction; digestio, 3. f.
Concomitancy; comitatus, 4. m.
Concomitant; comitans
A concomitant; comes, 3. c. g.
Concord, (agreement); concordia, 1. f. (-in grammar), concordantia, 1. f. (-in music), harmonia, 1. f.
A concourse; concursus, cœtus, 4. m.
Concrete; concretus
Concretion; concretus, 4. m.
Concubinage; concubinatus, 4. m.
A concubine; concubina, 1. f. pellex, 3. f. scortum, 2. n.
Concupiscence; libido, cupido, 3. f. [concurro, 3.
To concur; consentio, 4.
Concurrence; assensus, concursus, 4. m. [3. f.
A concussion; concussio,
To condemn; condemno, 1. damno, 1. culpo, 1. vitupero, 1. adjudico, 1.
A condemnation; damnatio, 3. f. [denso, 1.
To condense; condenso, 1.
Condensed; condensus, condensatus [f.
A condensing; densatio, 3.
Condensity; densitas, 3. f.
To condescend; concedo, 3. obsequor, 3. dignor, 1.

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descendo, 3.
Condescending; obsequens, comis [um, 2. n.
A condescension; obsequi-
Condign; condignus, dignus
Condiment; conditura, 1. f.
A condition (state); conditio, 3. f. fortuna, 1. f. status, 4. m. (covenant), conditio, 3. f. lex, 3. f. pactum, 2. n. (disposition), mos, 3. m. indoles, 3. f. (rank), ordo, 3. m. locus, 2. m.
To condole; condoleo, 2.
Condoling; condolens
Conducive; aptus, accommodus [duco, 3.
To conduce; conduco, 3.
Conduct; ductus, 4. m. (management), administratio, 3. f.
To conduct; duco, 3. administro, 1.
A conductor; ductor, 3. m. dux, 3. c. g.
A conduit; canalis, 3. d. g. aquæductus, 4. m.
A cone; conus, 2. m.
To confabulate; confabulor, 1. [f.
A confection; conditura, 1.
A confectioner; pistor dulciarius
A confederacy (alliance); fœdus, 3. n. (combination), conspiratio, 3. f.
A confederate; socius, 2. m. particeps, 3. c. g.
To confederate; socio, 1. conspiro, 1. conjungo, 3.
Confederated; fœderatus, sociatus
Confederates; socii, pl. m.
To confer (bestow); confero, 3. (compare), comparo, 1. (-with), colloquor, 3. (-honour), accumulo, 1.
A conference; colloquium, 2. n. [tus
Conferred; collatus, dona-
To confess; confiteor, 2. agnosco, 3. profiteor, 2.
Confessed; confessus, agnitus
Confessedly; ex confesso
A confession; confessio, agnitio, 3. f. [m.
A confessor; confessor, 3.
To confide; confido, 3. committo, 3.
Confidence (trust); fiducia, 1. f. (boldness), audacia, 1. f.
A confidant; certus amicus
Confident; certus, audax
Confidently; audactèr, pro certo [tineo, 2.
To confine; coerceo, 2. de-
Confined; repressus, inclusus, detentus, implicatus
Confines; confinia, pl. n. limites, pl. m.
A confining; coercitio, 3. f.
A confinement; detentio, 3. f. (-in business), occupatio, 3. f.
To confirm; confirmo, 1. firmo, 1. stabilio, 4. sancio, 4. approbo, 1.
Confirmation; confirmatio, 3. f.
Confirmed; confirmatus, ratus, sancitus
To confiscate; confisco, 1.
A confiscation; confiscatio, 3. f. [um, 2. n.
A conflagration; incendi-
A conflict; conflictus, 4. m. contentio, 3. f. controversia, 1. f. certamen, 3. n. impetus, 4. m. pugna, 1. f.
Confluent; confluens
A conflux, or confluence; concursus, 4. m. frequentia, 1. f.
To conform; conformo, 1. accommodo, 1. morigeror, 1. obsequor, 3.
Conformable; conformis, congruens [tèr, aptè
Conformably; congruen-
Conformity; congruentia, convenientia, 1. f.
To confound; confundo, 3. pessundo, 1. perdo, 3. permisceo, 2. evinco, 3. pudorem incutĕre
Confounded; confusus, perditus [m.
A confounder; turbator, 3.
A confounding; confusio, 3. f. [f.
Confraternity; sodalitas, 3.
To confuse; confundo, 3. perturbo, 1.
Confused; confusus, perturbatus, promiscuus, indigestus, dissonus
Confusedly; confusè, inconditè
Confusion; confusio, 3. f. pudor, 3. m. labes, 3. f. pernicies, 5. f.
A confutation; refutatio, 3. f. [fello, 3.
To confute; confuto, 1. re-
Confuted; refutatus, victus
To congeal; congelo, 1. rigeo, 2.
A congealing; concretio, 3. f. [tino, 1.
To conglutinate; conglu-
To congratulate; gratulor, 1.
Congratulation; congratulatio, 3. f.
To congregate; congrego, 1.
A congregation; congregatio, 3. f. concio, 3. f.
A congress; congressus, 4. m. coitio, 3. f.
Congruity; congruentia, 1. f.
Congruous; congruens, aptus
Conic, or conical; conicus
Conjectural; conjecturalis, opinabilis [1. f.
A conjecture; conjectura,
To conjecture; conjicio, 3. auguror, 1. [vinatus
Conjectured; conjectus, di-
Conjointly, conjunctly; conjunctìm
Conjugal; conjugalis
To conjugate; declino, 1. inflecto, 3. [3. f.
A conjugating; inflectio,
A conjugation; conjugatio, 3. f. [3. f.
A conjunction; conjunctio,
Conjuncture (state of affairs); ratio temporis, rerum status
A conjuration; conjuratio, 3. f. (enchanting), fascinatio, 3. f.
To conjure; conjuro, 1. conspiro, 1. oro, 1. obtestor, 1. fascino, 1.
A conjurer; magus, veneficus, 2. m. [f.
A conjuring; fascinatio, 3.
To connect; connecto, 3. alligo, 1. [ligatus
Connected; connexus, al-
A connexion; connexio, 3. f. nexus, 4. m. [3. f.
Connivance; dissimulatio,
To connive; conniveo, 2. dissimulo, 1.
Connived at; dissimulatus
Connubial; connubialis, conjugalis
To conquer; vinco, 3. subigo, 3. debello, 1. supero, 1. domo, 1.
Conquered; victus, expugnatus [lator, 3. m.
A conqueror; victor, debel-
A conquest; victoria, 1. f. triumphus, 2. m. palma, 1. f.
Consanguinity; cognatio, 3. f.
The conscience; conscien-

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tia, 1. f. religio, 3. f.
Conscientious; æquus, integer
Conscientiously, religiosè, justè [reverentia
Conscientiousness; æqui
Conscious; conscius
Consciousness; conscientia, 1. f.
To consecrate; consecro, sacro, dedico, 1. (be consecrated), consecror, 1.
Consecrated; consecratus, dedicatus [3. f.
A consecrating; consecratio,
Consent; consensus, assensus, 4. m. [invito
Against my consent; me
Without my consent; me inconsulto
With one consent; uno ore
To consent; consentio, 4. assentio, 4. indulgeo, 2. annuo, 3.
Consentaneous; congruens
A consenting to; assensio, 3. f.
Consequence; consequentia, 1. f. consecutio, 3 f. momentum, 2. n. utilitas, 3. f.
By, or of consequence; ideò, ergò
Consequently; deincèps, necessariè [3. f.
Conservation; conservatio,
A conservator; conservator, 3. m. [um, 2. n.
A conservatory; repositori-
To conserve (keep); custodio, 4. conservo, 1. (-with sugar), condio, 4.
Conserved; conditus
To consider; considero, 1. præmeditor, 1. revolvo, 3. (requite), remunero, 1. (regard), æstimo, 1.
Considerable; clarus, eximius, illustris, spectatus, amplus
Considerably; maximè, multò [sulkus
Considerate; prudens, con-
Considerately; consultò, cogitatè
Consideration; consideratio 3. f. prudentia, 1. f. (requital), compensatio, 3. f. (regard), respectus, 4. m. ratio, 3. f. (measure), modus, 2. m. (on account of), causa, 1. f. (motives), incitamenta, pl. n.
Without consideration; inconsultè [provisus
Considered; perpensus,
Considering; animo versans, cogitans, cogitabundus, meditans, accuratiùs, perpendens
Considering that; quandò, utpotè [assigno, 1.
To consign; consigno, 1.
A consigning; consignatio, 3. f.
To consist; consisto, 3. convenio, 4. congruo, 3. cohæreo, 2.
Consistence; stabilitas, 3. f. spissitas, 3. f. congruentia, 1. f. [gruens
Consistent; consonus, con-
Consistently; congruentèr
Consisting; constans, positus [2. n.
A consistory; concilium,
Consolable; consolabilis
Consolation; solamen, 3. n. solatium, 2. n. lenimen, 3. n.
Consolatory; consolatorius
To console; consolor, solor, 1.
To consolidate (act.); consolido, 1. conglutino, 1. (neut.), solidesco, 3. solidor, 1.
Consolidated; consolidatus
A consolidating; consolidatio, 3. f. [f.
Consonance; congruentia, 1.
Consonant; consonans, consentaneus
To be consonant; consto, 1. congruo, 3. [3. f.
A consonant; consonans,
A consort (wife); conjux, 3. f. uxor, 3. f. (companion), socius, 2. m. consors, 3. c. g. (-in music), concentus, 4. m.
To consort with; associo, versor, 1. [3. f.
Conspicuity; perspicuitas,
Conspicuous; perspicuus, illustris, manifestus
Conspicuously; manifestè, clarè
A conspiracy; conspiratio, 3. f. conjuratio, 3. f.
A conspirator; conspiratus, conjuratus, 2. m.
To conspire; conspiro, 1. consentio, 4. conjuro, 1.
A constable; irenarcha, 1. m.
Constancy; constantia, 1. f. firmitas, 3. f. fidelitas, 3. f. tolerantia, 1. f. perseverantia, 1. f.
Constant (even); æquabilis, certus; (steadfast), constans stabilis; (faithfull), fidus, fidelis; (-to a purpose), tenax propositi; (-in suffering), patiens; (lasting), perpetuus
Constantly (always); sempèr, constantèr
A constellation; sidus, 3. n. signum cœleste
Consternation; consternatio, 3. f.
To constipate; constipo, 1. contraho, 3.
Constipation; stipatio, suppressio, 3. f.
A constituent; constitutor, elector, 3. m. [tuo, 3.
To constitute; constituo, sta-
A constitution; constitutio, 3. f. habitus, status, 4. m.
To constrain; compello, 3. cogo, 3. [actus
Constrained; compulsus, co-
Constraint; vis, 3. f. necessitas, 3. f. impulsus, 4. m. coërcitio, 3. f.
By constraint; invitè, ingratiis, vi, nolens volens
To construct; construo, 3.
Construction; constructio, 3 f. (construing), expositio, 3. f. (meaning), interpretatio, 3. f. [explico, 1.
To construe; expono, 3.
A consul; consul, 3. m.
A consulship; consulatus, 4. m.
Consular; consularis
A consultation; consultatio, 3. f. deliberatio, 3. f.
To consult; consulo, 3. delibero, 1. consulto, 1. provideo, 2.
To consume (act.); consumo, 3. dissipo, 1. (neut.), tabeo, 2. extabesco, 3.
To consume (devour); devoro, 1. (diminish), imminuo, 3. (melt), excoquo, 3. (spoil), spolio, 1. vasto, 1. (-time), tero, 3.
Consumed; exesus, liquefactus, attenuatus, maceratus, effœtus
A consumer; consumptor, profligator, dissipator, exesor, 3. m.
A consuming; dissipatio, 3. f.
To consummate; consummo, 1. perficio, 3.
Consummate; consummatus, perfectus, peritus
A consummating; consummatio, 3. f.
A consumption; consumptio, tabes, 3. f.

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Consumptive; tabidus, phthisicus
A contact; contactus, 4. m.
A contagion; contagio, 3. f. tabes, 3. f.
Contagious; pestiferus, tabificus [fica
Contagiousness; vis tabi-
To contain; contineo, 2. comprehendo, 3. reprimo, 3. coërceo, 2.
Contained; contentus, comprehensus [polluo, 3.
To contaminate; inquino, 1.
To contemn; contemno, 3. sperno, 3.
Contemned; contemptus, spretus [spretor, 3. m.
A contemner; contemptor,
To contemplate; contemplor, 1.
A contemplation; contemplatio, 3. f. [tivus
Contemplative; contempla-
A contemplator; contemplator, 3. m.
Contemporary; æqualis.
Contempt; contemptus, 4. m. despectus, 4. m. odium, 2. n. ignominia, 1. f.
Contemptible; contemnendus, vilis [3. f.
Contemptibleness; vilitas,
Contemptibly; contemptim, abjectè
Contemptuous; fastidiosus
Contemptuously; fastidiosè, contumeliosè
To contend; contendo, 3. certo, 1. adversor, 1. propugno, 1. [3. f.
A contending; contentio,
To content; placeo, 2. mulceo, 2.
The content; capacitas, 3. f. ambitus, 4. m.
Contentedness; æquanimitas, 3. f. [catus
Contented; contentus, pla-
Contentedly; æquanimitèr, lenitèr [lis, 3. f.
A contention; contentio, 3. f.
Contentious; litigiosus, morosus [3. f.
Contentiousness; morositas,
Contentment; oblectatio, 3. f.
To contest; contendo, 3. litigo, 1.
A contest; lis, 3. f. disceptatio, 3. f.
Contestable; dubitabilis
A contesting; contentio, 3. f.
Contested; controversus
The context; contextus, 4. m.

Contiguity; propinquitas, 3. f.
Contiguous; contiguus, adjunctus, conterminus
Continence; continentia, 1. f. pudicitia, 1. f.
Continent; castus, pudicus
A continent; terra continens
Continently; castè, pudicè
A contingency; casus, 4. m. sors, 3. f.
Contingent; casu accidens
A contingent; pars fœderata [itò
Contingently; casu, fortu-
Continual; perennis, perpetuus
Continually; perpetuò, continentèr
Continuance; perpetuitas, 3. f. perennitas, 3. f. (-in a place), commoratio, 3. f. (perseverance), perseverantia, 1. f. (-of a writ), prorogatio, 3. f. (-of time), progressus, 4. m. lapsus, 4. m.
A continuation; continuatio, 3. f.
To continue (endure); duro, 1. continuo, 1. (stay), maneo, 2. (-as a custom), inveterasco, 3. (go on), pergo, 3. (prolong), produco, 3. protraho, 3. extendo, 3.
Continued; continuatus, protractus [3. f.
A continuing; permansio,
Continuing; durans, diuturnus
Continuity; continuitas, 3. f.
A contortion; contortio, distortio, 3. f.
Contraband; prohibitus, interdictus [pactum, 2. n.
A contract; pactum, com-
To contract; contraho, 3. paciscor, 3. spondeo, 2.
Contracted; contractus, desponsatus [3. f.
A contraction; contractio,
To contradict; contradico, 3. adversor, 1. arguo, 3.
A contradiction; contradictio, 3. f.
Contradictory; contrarius
Contrariety; repugnantia, 1. f. [converso
Contrariwise; contrariè, è
Contrary; contrarius, aversus, oppositus, invitus, discors
To be contrary; adversor, 1. repugno, 1.

On the contrary; contrà, è contrario
A contrast; oppositio, 3. f.
A contravention; violatio, 3. f.
Contributary; stipendiarius
To contribute; contribuo, 3. confero, 3. [collatus
Contributed; contributus,
A contributor; collator, 3. m. [3. f.
A contribution; collatio,
Contrite; contritus, tristis
Contrition; resipiscentia, 1. f.
A contrivance; inventio, ars, 3. f.
To contrive; fingo, 3. (design), statuo, 3. machinor, 1.
Control; reprehensio, 3. f.
To control (disprove); redarguo, 3. contradico, 3. (examine), examino, 1. observo, 1.
A controller; inspector, curator, 3. m.
A controversy; controversia, 1. f. lis, 3. f.
To controvert; discepto, 1.
Controverted; controversus [pertinax
Contumacious; contumax,
Contumaciously; contumacitèr
Contumacy; contumacia, 1. f. [osus
Contumelious; contumeli-
Contumely; contumelia, 1. f.
A contusion; contusio, 3. f.
To convene (act.); cito, 1. convoco, 1. (neut.), convenio, 4. congregor, 1.
A convenience; commoditas, 3. f. opportunitas, 3. f. convenientia, 1. f.
Convenient; commodus, idoneus, congruens, opportunus
Conveniently; commodè, aptè, opportunè
Very convenient; peridoneus
A convent (meeting); conventus, 4. m. (monastery), monasterium, 2. n.
A conventicle; conventiculum, 2. n.
A convention; conventus, 4. m. conventio, 3. f. cœtus, 4. m.
Conventual; cœnobiticus, monasticus [flecto, 3.
To converge; vergo, 3. de-
Conversant; versatus, exercitus
Conversation, or conversa-

consuetudo, 3. f. usus, 4. m. commercium, 2. n. colloquium, 2. n.
To converse; versor, 1. utor, 3. colloquor, 3. congredior, 3.
A conversion; conversio, 3. f. mutatio, 3. f. transitus, 4. m.
To convert; converto, 3. reduco, 3.
Convertible; mutabilis
Convex; convexus, gibbus
Convexity; convexitas, 3. f.
To convey; deduco, 3. asporto, 1. abduco, 3. eripio, 3. conveho, 3. transmitto, 3. importo, 1. exporto, 1. abalieno, 1.
A conveyance; exportatio, 3. f.
To be conveyed; deferor, 3. deportor, 1. abalienor, 1.
A conveyer; abalienator, 3. m. (carrier), portitor, 3. m. bajulus, 2. m.
A conveying (away), subductio, 3. f. (-an estate), abalienatio, 3. f. (-in), inductio, 3. f. (-over), trajectio, 3. f. (-out) exportatio, 3. f.
A convict; convictus, evictus [evinco, 3.
To convict; convinco, 3.
Convicted; convictus, damnatus [3. f.
A conviction; convictio,
To convince; convinco, 3. coarguo, 3.
Convinced; convictus, persuasus [3. f.
A convincing; convictio,
Convincingly; manifestè, clarè [alis
Convivial; convivialis, soci-
A convocation; convocatio, 3. f.
To convoke; convoco, 1.
Convolution; circumplexus, 4. m.
A convoy (guide); deductor, 3. m. (guard), præsidium, 2. n. [tor, 1.
To convoy; deduco, 3. comi-
Convoyed; deductus
Convulsed; convulsus
A convulsion; convulsio, 3. f.
A cony (rabbit); cuniculus, 2. m.
To coo; gemo, 3.
A cooing; gemitus, 4. m.
A cook; coquus, 2. m. (-maid), ancilla culinaria; (pastry-), cupedinarius, 2. m. (-room), culina, 1. f. (-shop), popina, 1. f.
To cook; coquo, 3. dispono, 3.
Cooked; coctus, paratus
Cookery; ars coquinaria
A cooking; coctio, 3. f.
Cool; frigidulus; (shady), opacus
To cool; refrigero, 1. frigesco, 3. [missus
Cooled; refrigeratus, re-
Coolly; frigidè, gelidè
A cooling; refrigeratio, 3. f.
Cooling medicines; refrigeratoria, pl. n.
Coolness; frigus, 3. n. cautela, 1. f. [1. f.
A coop; cors, 3. f. cavea,
To coop in, or up; obsideo, 2. circumcingo, 3.
A cooper; doliarius, 2. m.
To co-operate; cooperor, 1.
A co-operating; cooperatio, 3. f. [3. m.
A co-operator; cooperator,
Co-ordinate; æqualis
A coot; fulica, 1. f.
A copartner; particeps, 3. c. g.
Copartnership; societas, 3. f.
A cope; læna, 1. f. pallium, 2. n. fornix, 3. f.
To cope; colluctor, 1. congredior, 3.
A coping; colluctatio, congressio, 3. f.
The coping (of a house); fastigium, 2. n. (of a wall), projectura, 1. f.
Copious; copiosus, abundans, uber
Copiously; copiosè, affatìm
Copiousness; abundantia, 1. f. [tatus
Copped; cacuminatus, cris-
Copper; cuprum, orichalchum, 2. n.
A copper; caldarium, ahenum, 2. n.
Of copper; ærarius, æreus
Copperas; vitriolum, 2. n.
A coppice; sylva cædula
To copulate; copulo, 1. coeo, 4.
A copulation; conjunctio, 3. f. coitus, 4. m.
Copulative; copulativus
A copy; exemplar, 3. n.
To copy after; imitor, 1. transcribo, 3.
A copying (after), imitatio, 3. f. (-out), descriptio, 3. f.
Coquetry; petulantia, 1. f.
Coral (the plant); corallium, 2. n.
A cord; funis, 3. m. restis, 3. f. (-of wood), strues, 3. f. (-maker), restio, 3. m.
Cordage; funes, pl. m.
Cordial; cordatus, sincerus
Cordially; ex animo, sincerè
Cordials; cardiaca, pl. n.
A cordwainer; calcearius, 2. m.
Core (of fruit); cicus, 2. m. volva, 1. f.
A cork-tree; suber, 3. n. cortex, 3. d. g.
Of cork; subereus, levis
A cormorant (bird); corvus aquaticus; (glutton), helluo, 3. m.
Corn; far, 3. n. frumentum, 2. n. seges, 3. f. annona, 1. f. sata, pl. n. (-field), arvum, 2. n. (ear of-), spica, 1. f. arista, 1. f.
Of corn; farreus, triticeus
To reap corn; frumentor, 1.
A corn (of salt, &c.), granum, 2. n. mica, 1. f. (-on the toes, &c.), callus, 2. m.
A cornelian; sarda, sardoua lapis
A corner; angulus, 2. m. (lurking place), latibulum, 2. n. latebra, 1. f. recessus, 4. m. (-of a house, &c.), versura, 1. f. (-of the eye), hirquus, 2. m. (-of a street, &c.), compitum, 2. n. (-in walls), ancones, pl. m.
In a corner; secretò, clanculùm
A cornet (horn); buccina, 1. f. (-of horse), vexillifer, 2. m.
He that bloweth a cornet; cornicen, 3. m. buccinator, 3. m.
A cornice; corona projectura, 1. f.
Cornigerous; corniger
Cornuted; cornutus
A corollary; corollarium, 2. n.
The coronation; inauguratio, 3. f. [rolla, 1. f.
A coronet; sertum, 2. n. co-
A corporal (officer); decurio, 3. m.
Corporal; corporalis, corporeus [corporè
Corporally; corporaliter,
Corporate; corporatus
A corporation (town); municipium, 2. n. (company), communitas corporata, sodalitium, 2. n.
A corpse; cadaver, 3. n.

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Corpulency; corpulentia, 1. f. obesitas, 3. f. pinguedo, 3. f.
Corpulent; obesus, crassus
Corpuscles; corpuscula, pl. n.
To correct; castigo, 1. reprehendo, 3. (amend), elimo, 1. emaculo, 1. recudo, 3.
Correct; accuratus
Corrected; emendatus, castigatus
A corrector; corrector, 3. m. castigator, 3. m. emendator, 3. m. (of manners), censor, 3. m.
A correcting, or correction; correctio, 3. f. (punishment), supplicium, 2. n.
Correctly; correctè, emendatè
Correctness; accuratio, 3. f.
To correspond (suit); congruo, 3.
Correspondence (agreement); congruentia, 1. f. (commerce, or familiarity), commercium, 2. n. consuetudo, 3. f.
Correspondent; congruens, consentaneus [intimus
A correspondent (friend);
A corridor; xystus, 2. m.
To corroborate; confirmo, 1. firmo, 1. roboro, 1. ratum facĕre
To corrode; corrodo, 3. exĕdo, 3.
Corroded; corrosus, exesus
A corroding; corrosio, anxietas, 3. f. [dens
Corrosive; rodens, exĕ-
To corrupt; corrumpo, 3. vitio, 1. perdo, 3. polluo, 3. stupro, 1. inficio, 3. depravo, 1. neut. putresco, 3. tabesco, 3.
Corrupt; malus, pravus, vitiosus, morbidus, vitiatus, contagiosus, pestilens, mendosus
Corrupted (bribed); nummarius; (putrefied), putridus, rancidus; (depraved), depravatus; (debauched), vitiatus, stupratus
A corrupter; vitiator, violator, 3. m.
Corruptible; corruptioni obnoxius, caducus
Corruption (of manners); depravatio, 3. f. corruptio, 3. f. (bribery), repetundæ, pl. f. (-in the body), empyema, 3. n. (infection), corruptela, 1. f. (rottenness), putredo, 3. f.
Corruptly; sordidè, purulentè
A corsair; pirata, 1. m.
A corse (corpse), cadaver, 3. n.
A corslet; lorica, 1. f.
Coruscant; coruscans, rutilans [phicus
Cosmographical; cosmogra-
Cosmography; cosmographia, 1. f. [tus, 4. m.
Cost; impensa, 1. f. sump-
To cost; consto, 1. sto, 1.
Costive; constipatus, astringens, alvo astrictus
Costiveness; alvi astrictio, 3. f.
Costliness; caritas, 3. f.
Costly; carus, sumptuosus, splendidus, lectus, magnificus, opiparus
Costly (adv.); lautè, sumptuosè
A cot, or cottage; casa, 1. f. (-for sheep), ovile, 3. n.
Contemporary; æquævus, æqualis
Cotton; gossipium, 2. n. xylon, 2. n. [linus
Of cotton; gossipinus, xy-
A couch; grabatus, 2. m.
To couch; comprehendo, 3. (lie down), procumbo, 3. cubo, 1.
Couchant; cubans, jacens
Couched; comprehensus
A couching; cubatio, 3. f.
A covenant; pactum, 2. n. fœdus, 3. n.
To covenant; paciscor, 3. depaciscor, 3. [tus
Covenanted; pactus, depac-
A covenanting; pactio, 3. f.
A cover; tegmen, 3. n. operculum, 2. n. (pretence), prætextus, 4. m.
To cover; tego, 3. velo, 1. celo, 1. obduco, 3. (-a bed), sterno, 3. compono, 3. (-a mare), ineo, 4. (a table), instruo, 3.
Covered; tectus, opertus, obrutus, instratus, mersus, vestitus
A covering; tegmen, 3. n. velamen, 3. n. (-of a bed), stragulum, 2. n. (-of a house), tectum, 2. n. imbricium, 2. n. (the action), obductio, 3. f. (clothing), amictus, 4. m. vestitus, 4. m. (hiding), prætextus, 4. m. [teges, 3. f.
A coverlet; stragula, 1. f.
Covert; tectus
A covert; latibulum, 2. n. latebra, 1. f. [cretè, clam
Covertly (closely); tectè, se-
Under coverture; sub tutelâ & potestate viri
To covet; cupio, 3. concupisco, 3. sitio, 4. appeto, 3. aveo, 2.
A coveting; cupiditas, 3. f. libido, 3. f.
Covetous; cupidus, avarus, avidus [auri fames
Covetousness; avaritia, 1. f.
A covey; grex, 3. m. pullities, 5. f.
A cough; tussis, 3. f.
To cough; tussio, 4.
Covin; collusio, 3. f. dolus, 2. f.
A coulter; culter, 2. m.
A council; concilium, 2. n. senatus, 4. m.
Of a council; comitialis
Counsel; consilium, monitum, 2. n. [moneo, 2.
To counsel; consulo, 3.
A counsellor; consiliarius, 2. m. (-at law), jurisconsultus
A count; comes, 3. m.
To count (number); numero, 1. computo, 1. pernumero, 1. (esteem), existimo, 1. deputo, 1. duco, 3.
A countenance; vultus, 4. m. aspectus, 4. m. (credit), existimatio, 3. f. (encouragement, or favour), auxilium, 2. n. suppetiæ, pl. f. favor, 3. m. gratia, 1. f.
A stately countenance; grande supercilium
To countenance; faveo, 2. adjuvo, 1.
Countenanced; confirmatus, adjutus
A counter; calculus, 2. m. (-for a shop), abacus, 2. m. loculus, 2. m. (prison), carcer, 3. m.
Counter, (adj.); contrarius; (adv.), è contrario; contrà, aliorsùm
To counterbalance; exæquo, 1.
Counterbalanced; æquatus
Counterfeit; spurius, simulatus, adulterinus, fallax
A counterfeit; simulatio, 3. f. (person), simulator, 3. m. imitator, 3. m.

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To counterfeit; imitor, 1. simulo, 1. dissimulo, 1. obtego, 3. adultero, 1. fingo, 3. adumbro, 1. repræsento, 1.
Counterfeited; fictus, simulatus, fictitius, adumbratus, mentitus
A counterfeiting; simulatio, imitatio, 3. f.
A countermand; mandatum contrarium [superius
A counterpane; stragulum
A counterpoise; æquilibrium, 2. n.
To counterpoise; libro, 1.
A counterscarp; lorica, 1. f.
To countervail, compenso, 1.
A countess; comitissa, 1. f.
A counting; numeratio, 3. f.
A country; terra, 1. f. regio, 3. f. (native-), patria, 1. f. natale solum
The country; rus, 3. n.
Proper to our country; vernaculus
Of your country; vestras
Of the country; agrestis, rusticus
A countryman; ruricola, 1. m. (one of the same country), indigena, 1. c. g.
Country-like; rusticatim, rusticè
A county; comitatus, 4. m. ager, 2. m. [duo
A couple; bini, par, 3. n.
To couple; copulo, 1. conjungo, 3. jungo, 3. (unite), unio, 4. coeo, 4.
A coupling; copulatio, 3. f.
Courage; magnanimitas, virtus, 3. f.
Courageous; fortis, strenuus [strenuè
Courageously; fortitèr,
A courier; nuncius, 2. m. cursor, 3. m.
A course (turn); vicissitudo, 3. f. (way, or means), via, 1. f. ratio, 3. f. (running), cursus, 4. m. (custom), mos, 3. m. (-of meat), missus, 4. m. (order), series, 5. f. (-of water), ductus, 4. m. aquagium, 2. n.
To course (hunt); sector, 1. [sonipes, 3. m.
A courser; veredus, 2. m.
A court (yard); area, 1. f. atrium, 2. n. (-of law), curia, 1. f.
To court; solicito, 1. am-[illegible], 4.
Courted; solicitatus, petitus
A courtier; aulicus, 2. m.
Courteous; urbanus, civilis, candidus, beneficus, affabilis [bilitèr
Courteously; comitèr, affa-
Courtesy; urbanitas, 3. f. lenitas, 3. f. comitas, 3. f. benignitas, 3. f.
A courtesy; beneficium, officium, 2. n. salutatio, 3. f. [solicitatio, 3. f.
Courtship; ambitus, 4. m
A cousin; affinis, 3. c. g. consanguineus, 2. m. cognatus, 2. m.
A cow; vacca, 1. f. bos, 3. f. juvenca, 1. f. [cinus
Of a cow; bovillus, vac-
A coward; timidus, meticulosus, ignavus
Cowardice; timiditas, 3. f. timor, 3. m.
Cowardly; ignavè, timidè
A cowl; cucullus, 2. m. dolium, 2. n.
A coxcomb; ineptus, hebes
Coy; protervus, fastidiosus [superbè
Coyly; fastidiosè, cautè,
Coyness; fastus, 4. m. fastidium, 2. n.
To cozen; decipio, 3. fallo, 3. [lus, 2. m.
Cozenage; fraus, 3. f. do-
Cozened; deceptus, falsus
A cozener; fraudator, 3. m.
A cozening; fraudatio, deceptio, 3. f.
A crab (fruit); arbutum, 2. n. (-fellow), morosus; (-fish), cancer, 2. m.
Crabbed; acerbus, torvus, morosus
Crabbedly; austerè, morosè [torvitas, 3. f.
Crabbedness; austeritas,
A crack (flaw); rima, 1. f. fissura, 1. f. (noise), crepitus, 4. m.
To crack; collido, 3. rumpo, 3. findo, 3. crepo, 1. crepito, 1. (flaw), fatisco, 3. (burst), dissilio, 4.
Cracked; pertusus, comminutus
A cracking; crepitatio, 3. f. crepitus, 4. m. jactantia, 1. f.
A crackling; crepitus, 4. m.
A cracknel; collyra, 1. f.
A cradle; cunabula, pl. n. cunæ, pl. f. (-of iron), craticula, 1. f.
Craft (cunning); astutia, 1. f. (trade), ars, 3. f. (trick), dolus, 2. m.
A craftsman; artifex, 3. m.
Craftily; callidè, astutè
Craftiness; calliditas, 3. f. astutia, 1. f. sollertia, 1. f.
Crafty (sly); vafer, astutus, versutus; (cunning), callidus; (deceitful), subdolus
A crag; petra, 1. f. rupes, 3. f. [3. f.
The crag (neck); cervix,
Craggy; petrosus, inæqualis
To cram; farcio, 4. (together), constipo, 1. (-poultry), sagino, 1.
Crammed; saginatus, fartus
A cramming; saginatio, 3. f. fartura, 1. f.
The cramp; spasmus, 2. m. torpor, 3. m.
To cramp (squeeze), contorqueo, 2. convello, 3. (restrain), coerceo, 2.
Cramp (adj.); duriusculus
Cramped; contortus, coercitus
A crane (bird); grus, 3. d. g. (-to raise up goods), succula, 1. f. grus, 3. d. g.
A cranny; fissura, 1. f. rima, 1. f.
A crash; frangor, stridor, 3. m. [deo, 2.
To crash; frango, 3. stri-
A cravat; collare, 3. n.
To crave; rogo, 1. postulo, 1. efflagito, 1. rogito, 1. imploro, 1.
A craving; aviditas, 3. f. rogatus, 4. m.
Craving; avidus, importunus, avarus, cupidus
Cravingly; avidè, cupidè
To crawl; serpo, 3. repo, 3. (with lice), vermino, 1. verminculor, 1.
Crawling; repens, reptabundus
A crawling; reptatio, 3. f.
A cray-fish; cancer, 2. m.
Craziness; imbecilitas, debilitas, 3. f.
To creak; strideo, 2. crepo, 1. crepito, 1. strepito, 1.
Creaking; stridulus
A creaking; crepitus, 4. m. stridor, 3. m.
Cream; lactis flos
A crease; plica, 1. f.
To crease; plico, 1. colligo, 3.
To create; creo, 1. condo, 3.

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Created; creatus, procreatus [creatio, 3. f.
A creating, or creation;
A creator; creator, procreator, 3. m.
A creature; res creata; (living-), animal, 3. n.
Credence (belief); fides, 5. f. [3.
To give credence; credo,
Credentials; auctoritates, pl. f.
Credible; credibilis
Credibility; probabilitas, 3.
Credibly; credibilitèr, probabilitèr
Credit (authority); auctoritas, 3. f. (reputation), fama, 1. f. (belief), fides, 5. f. (in traffic), fides, 5. f.
Of credit; honorificus
To credit; confido, 3. credo, 3. decoro, 1.
To grow in credit; innotesco, 3.
Creditable; honorificus
Creditableness; honor, 3. m. decus, 3. n.
A creditor; creditor, 3. m.
Credulous; credulus
Credulity; credulitas, 3. f.
A creek; sinus, 4. m. crepido, 3. f.
To creep; serpo, 3. repo, 3. (into favour), insinuo, 1. (fawn), adulor, 1. (-unawares), subrepo, 3.
Creeping; repens, serpens
A creeping; reptatio, subreptio, 3. f.
Crept; reptatus; (in falsely), surreptitius
Cresses; nasturtium, 2. n.
A crest; crista, 1. f. apex, 3. m.
Crested; cristatus
A crevice; fissura, 1. f. rima, 1. f.
A crew; grex, 3. m.
A crib; præsepe, 3. n. lectulus, 2. m.
A crick; tetanus, 2. m. spasmus, 2. m.
A cricket (insect); grillus, 2. m. (stool), sella humillor
A crime; crimen, 3. n. delictum, 2. n. flagitium, 2. n. facinus, 3. n.
Criminal; criminosus; (-person), noxius, sons, reus; (-action), facinus indignum, flagitium, 2. n.
Crimson; coccum, 2. n.
Of crimson; coccineus
Cringing; venerabundus
A cringing; veneratio servilis
A cripple; claudus; sillicernium, 2. n.
To cripple; debilito, 1. infirmo, 1.
Crisis; crisis, 3. f.
Crisp (brittle); fragilis; (curled), crispatus, tortus [queo, 2.
To crisp; crispo, 1. tor-
A crisping-iron; calamistrum, 2. n.
A critic; criticus, 2. m. censor, 3. m.
Critical; criticus, censorius; (dangerous), periculosus, arduus [cussè
Critically; accuratè, ex-
Criticism; critice, -es. 1. notatio, 3. f. [to, 1.
To criticise; carpo, 3. no-
To croak (as a raven); crocito, 1. (-as a toad), coaxo, 1.
Croaking; crocitans, murmurans [f.
A croaking; crocitatio, 3.
A crocodile; crocodilus, 2. m.
A croe (notch in staves); crena, 1. f.
A croft; agellus, 2. m.
A crony; congerro, 3. m. amiculus, 2. m.
A crook; harpago, 3. m. hamus, 2. m. (shepherd's-), pedum, 2. n.
To crook; incurvo, 1. inflecto, 3. flecto, 3. (become crooked), curvesco, 3. curvor, 1. [varus
Crooked; curvatus, flexus,
Crookedness; curvitas, 3. f. curvamen, 3. n.
A crop (of corn); messis, 3. f. (-of a bird), ingluvies, 5. f.
To crop; carpo, 3. decerpo, 3.
Cropped; carptus, decerptus, tonsus, morsus
A crosier; pedum episcopale
A cross; crux, 3. f. (disappointment), infortunium, 2. n. (monument in the way), stela, 1. f.
Cross (contrary); adversus, perversus; (athwart), transversus; (peevish), morosus; (untoward), pervicax
To cross (disappoint); frustror, 1. (vex), exagito, 1. (-over), trajicio, 3. transeo, 4. (-out), oblitero, 1. deleo, 2.
A cross bow; balista, 1. f.
Crossed out; deletus, expunctus
A crossing; repugnantia, 1. f. frustratio, 3. f. trajectio, 3. f. obliteratio, 3. f.
Crossly; perversè, morosè
Crossness; pervicacia, 1. f.
Crosswise; decussatim
A crotchet (in music); semiminima, 1. f. (idle-), ineptiæ, pl. f. (trick), techna, 1. f. dolus, 2. m.
To crouch; succumbo, 3. adulor, 1.
A crouching; demissio, adulatio, 3. f. [vus, 2. m.
A crow; cornix, 3. f. cor-
To crow (as a cock); cano, 3. canto, 1. (boast), glorior, 1.
Cock-crowing; gallicinium, 2. n. [turba, 1. f.
A crowd; frequentia, 1. f.
To crowd; premo, 3. arcto, 1. stipo, 1.
A crowding; stipatio, 3. f.
A crown; corona, 1. f. diadema, 3. n.
To crown; corono, 1.
To crucify; crucifigo, 3.
Crude; crudus, indigestus
Crudity; cruditas, 3. f. imperitia, 1. f.
Cruel; crudelis, dirus, atrox, sanguineus, cruentus, truculentus
To be cruel; sævio, 4. ferocio, 4. [citèr
Cruelly; crudelitèr, fero-
Cruelty; crudelitas, 3. f. sævitia, 1. f.
A cruet; ampulla, 1. f. lecythus, 2. d. g.
A crum; mica, 1. f.
To crumble; frio, 1. contero, 3. comminuo, 3.
A crumple; ruga, 1. f. plica, 1. f.
To crumple; corrugo, 1.
Crumpled; rugosus, tortilis
A crupper; postilena, 1. f.
The crupper; clunis, 3. d. g.
Crural; cruralis
A cruse; simpulum, 2. n. phiala, 1. f.
A crush; contusio, 3. f.
To crush; contundo, 3. comminuo, 3. opprimo, 3. everto, 3. contero, 3. obtero, 3. elido, 3.
Crushed; contusus, oppressus [pressio, 3. f.
A crushing; contusio,

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A crust; crusta, 1. f. crustum, 2. n. [crusto, 1.
To crust; crusto, 1. in-
Crusty (crabbed); tetricus, morosus
A crutch; scipio, 3. m. fulcrum, 2. n.
Crutches; grallæ, pl. f.
To cry; clamo, 1. vociferor, 1. exclamo, 1. ejulo, 1. vagio, 4. clamito, 1. (-up), laudo, 1. (-down), diffamo, 1. (-for help), imploro, 1. (-against), objurgo, 1. (lament), ploro, lamentor, 1. (weep), lacrymor, 1. fleo, 1.
A cry; clamor, 3. m. ejulatus, 4. m.
Cried; clamatus, publicatus
A crier; præco, 3. m. clamator, 3. m.
A crying; ploratus, 4. m. fletus, 4. m. (-of infants), vagitus, 4. m.
Crystal; crystallus, 2. f.
Crystalline; crystallinus, lucidus
A cube; cubus, 2. m.
Cubical; cubicus
A cubit; cubitus, 2. m. ulna, 1. f.
A cuckold; curruca, 1. m.
A cuckoo; cuculus, 2. m.
A cucumber; cucumis, 3. m.
The cud; ruma, 1. f. rumen, 3. n.
To chew the cud; rumino, 1.
A cudgel; fustis, 3. m. baculus, 2. m. [fustigatus
Cudgelled; fuste cæsus,
A cue; occasio, 3. f. ingenium, 2. n.
A cuff; ictus, 4. m. plaga, 1. f. (-on the ear), colaphus, 2. m. (-on the face), alapa, 1. f. (sleeve), manica, 1. f. [rax, 3. m.
A cuirass; lorica, 1. f. tho-
Culinary; culinarius
To cull (choose); eligo, 3. deligo, 3. [delectus
Culled; lectus, selectus,
A cullender; colum, 2. n.
A cully; delusus, fatuus
Culpable; culpandus, culpâ dignus [2.
To cultivate; colo, 3. foveo,
Cultivated; cultus, excultus
A cultivation, or culture; cultus, 4. m. cultura, 1. f.
To cumber; onero, 1. præpedio, 4.
Cumbersome; impediens, onerosus [1. f.
Cumbersomeness; molestia,

A cumbrance; impedimentum, 2. n.
To cumulate; accumulo, 1.
Cunning; peritia, 1. f. versutia, 1. f.
Cunning (in a good sense); doctus, peritus, solers; (crafty), astutus, vafer, versutus
A cunning man; augur, 3. m. (-trick), dolus, 2. m. techna, 1. f. [peritè
Cunningly; vafrè, doctè,
A cup; poculum, 2. n. scyphus, 2. m. crater, 3. m. patera, 1. f. (-of a flower), calyx, 3. m.
A cup-bearer; pincerna, 1. f.
A cupboard; abacus, 2. m. cella, 1. f. [tas, 3. f.
Cupidity; cupiditas, avidi-
A cupola; turricula rotunda
A cupping-glass; cucurbitula, 1. f.
A cur; molossus, 2. m.
Curable; medicabilis, sanabilis
To curb; fræno, 1. reprimo, 3 domo, 1. cohibeo, 2. coërceo, 2.
A curb; coërcitio, 3. f. (-of a well), margo, 3. m. (-for a horse), lupatum, 2. n.
Curbed; frænatus, repressus
Curd; coagulum, 2. n.
To curdle; concresco, 3 congelor, 1.
Curdled; coactus, coagulatus [tio, 3. f.
Curdling; coactio, coagula-
A cure (remedy), remedium, 2. n. medela, 1. f. (-of a wound) sanatio, 3. f.
To cure; sano, 1.
Cured; sanatus
A curing; sale conditura
Curiosity; curiositas, 3. f. studiosa indagatio
Curious; curiosus; accuratus, elegans, nitidus, anxius
Curiously; curiosè, nitidè
A curl of hair; cirrus, 2. m.
To curl; crispo, 1. torqueo, 2.
Curled; crispatus, tortus
A curling-iron; calamistrum, 2. n. [tenor, 3. m.
Currency; cursus, 4. m.
Current; genuinus, probus
A current; profluens, 3. m. cursus, 4 m. rivulus, 2. m.
Currently; vulgò
To curry (a horse); defrico, 1. (-leather), macero, 1. (-favour), blandior, 4.
A curry-comb; strigilis, 3. f.

To curse; maledico, 3. devoveo, 2. exsecror, 1. anathematizo, 1.
A curse; imprecatio, 3. f. (-of the church), anathêma, 3. n. [cratus
Cursed; maledictus, exse-
Curses; diræ, pl. f.
Cursing; maledicens, maledicus, exsecrans
A cursing; maledictio, 3. f.
Cursorily; obiter, perfunctoriè
Cursory; levis, præceps
Curst; immanis, dirus, sævus
To curtail; decurto, 1. minuo, 3.
Curtailed; decurtatus, curtus [3. f.
A curtailing; decurtatio,
A curtain; velum ductile
A curvature; curvatura, 1. f.
A curve; linea curvata
A curvet; saltus, 4. m. exultatio, 3. f.
A cushion; pulvinar, 3. n. (-for pins), spinularium, 2. n. [m.
A custard; artolaganus, 2.
Custody; custodia, 1. f. carcer, 3. m. (ward), tutela, 1. f.
Custom (use); consuetudo, 3. f. mos, 3. m. usus, 4. m. (fashion), præscriptum, 2. n. institutum, 2. n. (habit), habitus, 4. m.
Customable; usitatus, solitus; (-tribute), vectigal, 3. n. (-trade), negotium, 2. n. [tatus
Customary; consuetus, usi-
Customarily; usitatè, assiduè
A custom-house; telonium, 2. n. (officer), publicanus, 2. m. portitor, 3. m.
A customer; emptor, 3. m.
To cut; seco, 1. scindo, 3. incīdo, 3. (-as in the teeth), erumpo, 3. (mangle), mutilo, 1. (-asunder), rescindo, 3. (-off), amputo, 1. (the hair), tondeo, 2. (-the nails), reseco, 1. (hew), diffindo, 3. (-away), exseco, 1. (-with an axe), ascio, 1. (-capers), tripudio, 1. (down), cædo, 3. (engrave), cælo, 1. sculpo, 3. (-in), incīdo, 3. (-off a head), detrunco, 1. (-out), excludo, 3. exseco, 1. disseco, 1. (-the throat), ju-

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gulo, 1. (-in two), discindo, 3.
A cut; scissura, 1. f. (blow), ictus, 4. m. (slice), offula, 1. f. (picture), tabula, 1. f. (-in a tally), incisura, 1. f. (gash), plaga, 1. f. vulnus, 3. n. (lot), sors, 3. f.
A cut-throat; sicarius, 2. m.
Cuticular, cutaneous; cuticularis [unces, 3. m.
A cutlass; sica, 1. f. aci-
Cutlets; segmina, pl. n.
A cutter; sector, sculptor, 3. m.
A cutting; consectio, 3. f.
Cuttings; segmenta, pl. n.
The cycle; cyclus, 2. n.
A cylinder; cylindrus, 2. m.
Cylindrical; cylindraceus
A cymbal; cymbalum, 2. n.
Cynical; cynicus
A cypress-tree; cupressus, 2. f.
Of cypress; cupresseus, cupressinus

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A DAFFODIL; narcissus, 2. m.
A dagger; pugio, 3. m. sica, 1. f. [luo, 3.
To daggle; collutulo, 1. pol-
Daggled; lutosus, cœno oblitus
Daily, (adj.); quotidianus
Daily, (adv.); quotidiè, indiès [sus
Dainty; delicatus, fastidio-
Daintily; delicatè, lautè
A dairy; lactarium, 2. n.
A dale; vallis, convallis, 3. f.
Dalliance; lusus, 4. m. lascivia, 1. f.
A dallier; nugator, 3. m.
To dally (be wanton); blandior, 4. palpo, 1. (trifle), nugor, 1. (play the fool), ineptio, 4. lascivio, 4. (delay), cunctor, 1. (-with one), ludificor, 1. ludo, 3.
Dallying; blaudus, lasciviens
A dallying; nugæ, pl. f. petulantia, 1. f.
A dam (mother); mater, 3. f. (bank), agger, 3. m. moles, 3. f. (-of planks), pilæ, pl. f. (-of a mill), stagnum, 2. n. claustrum, 2. n. [3.
To dam; oppilo, 1. obstruo,

Damage; damnum, 2. n. incommodum, 2. n. injuria, 1. f. noxa, 1. f.
To damage; lædo, 3.
With damage; damnosè
Damageable; damnosus, noxius; (liable to receive damage), caducus, fluxus, obnoxius
A dame; domina, 1. f. hera, 1. f. [do, 3.
To damn; damno, 1. explo-
Damnable; dirus, execrabilis
Damnation; damnatio, 3. f.
Damned; damnatus, condemnatus; (reprobated), reprobus [tio
A damp (vapour); exhala-
To damp (moisten); humido, 1. humesco, 3.
Damp; humidus, mucidus
A dampness; humor, 3. m.
A damsel; puella, 1 f. virgo, 3. f. [tio, 3. f.
A dance; chorea, 1. f. salta-
To dance; salto, 1. tripudio, 1. (-a child), infantem agitare; (-attendance), frustrà præstolari
A dancer; saltator, 3. m. saltatrix, 3. f. tripudiator, 3. m.
A dancing; saltatio, 3. f. tripudiatio, 3. f. (-room), orchestra, 1. f.
Danger; discrimen, 3. n. periculum, 2. n.
To be in danger; periclitor, 1.
Dangerous; periculosus, perniciosus
Out of danger; securus
Dangerously; periculosè
To dangle; dependeo, 2. comitor, 1. [lis
Dangling; pendulus, pensi-
Dapper; agilis, acer
Dapple; variatus, varius
To dare (venture); audeo, 2. (challenge), lacesso, 3. provoco, 1.
Daring; audax, intrepidus
A daring; provocatio, 3. f.
Daringly; audactèr, impavidè
Dark; tenebrosus, caliginosus; (intricate), obscurus, ænigmaticus, (blind), cæcus
Darkness; tenebræ, pl. f. obscuritas, 3. f. (-of weather), caligo, 3. f.
To darken; obscuro, 1. caligo, 1. obnubilo, 1.
Darkened; obscuratus

Darkish; subobscurus, creperus [ditè
Darkly; obscurè, abscon-
A darling; deliciæ, pl. f. corculum, 2. n. [cio, 3.
To darn; resarcio, 4. refi-
A darning; sutura, 1. f.
Darnel; lolium, 2. n. æra, 1. f. [lum, 2. n.
A dart; jaculum, 2. n. te-
To dart; jaculor, 1.
A darting; jaculatio, 3. f.
To dash (against); allido, 3. incutio, 3. illido, 3. impingo, 3. (sprinkle), aspergo, 3. (mix), diluo, 3. commisceo, 2. (overthrow), everto, 3. (-or strike out), excutio, 3. oblitero, 1. deleo, 2.
Dashed against; allisus, illisus
A dastard; pusillanimus, timidus
Dastardly; timidè, ignavè
A date (account of time); æra, 1. f. (fruit), dactylus, 2. m.
Dated; datus, consignatus
Out of date; exoletus, obsoletus
Dative; dativus
To daub (smear); oblino, 3. (defile), inquino, 1. (disguise), dissimulo, 1. (flatter), adulor, 1. (cover with), orno, 1.
Daubed; oblitus, delutatus
A daubing; unctio, adulatio, 3. f.
A daughter; nata, 1. f. filia, 1. f. (-in law), nurus, 4. f. (god-daughter), filia lustrica; (step-daughter), privigna, 1. f.
To daunt; terreo, 2. perterreo, 2. [trepidus
Dauntless; impavidus, in
A daw; monedula, 1. f.
To dawn; illucesco, 3. dilucesco, 3.
The dawn; diluculum, 2. n.
A day; dies, 5. d. g. (-light), lux, 3. f. lumen, 3. n.
To-day; hodiè, hodierno die
Of this day; hodiernus
Every day (daily); quotidianus
The day before that; pridiè
The day after that; postridiè
In the day time; luci
Of a day; diurnus, dialis
Before day; antelucanus
A holy-day; feriæ, pl. f festum, 2. n.

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The space of two days; biduum, 2. n. (-three days), triduum, 2. n. (-four days), quatriduum, 2. n.
Daily (adj.); quotidianus; (adv.), quotidiè, indiès
Dazzled; præstrictus, attonitus [cans
Dazzling; fulgidus, corus-
A deacon; diaconus, 2. m.
A deaconry; diaconatus, 4. m.
Dead; mortuus, defunctus; (numbed), torpidus; (dull), segnis, iners; (senseless), exanimis; (flat), marcidus; (-drink), vappa, 1. f. (almost-), semianimus
To be dead; jaceo, 2.
Deadly; lethalitèr, mortiferè [nestus
Deadly (adj.); lethalis, fu-
Deadness; stupor, torpor, 3. m.
Deaf; surdus
To be deaf; surdeo, 2. obsurdesco, 3.
Deafish; surdaster
Deafness; surditas, 3. f. obstinatio, 3. f.
A deal tree; abies, 3. f.
A deal (in number, or quantity); vis, 3. f. numerus, 2. m. (-at cards), distributio, 3. f.
To deal; ago, 3. distribuo, 3. (-falsely), prævaricor, 1. (-in business), mercor, 1. negotior, 1. paciscor, 3. stipulor, 1.
By a great deal; multò
A dealer; mercator, 3. m. (-at cards), distributor, 3. m. (-falsely), prævaricator, 3. m.
Dealing (trade); occupatio, 3. f. (doing), factum, 2. n. (-at cards), distributio, 3. f. (treatment), tractatio, 3. f.
Dealt; transactus, distributus
A dean; decanus, 2. m.
A deanery; decanatus, 4. m.
Dear (beloved); carus, dilectus; (costly), carus, pretiosus
Dearly; carè, quamplurimò
Dearness; caritas, difficultas, 3. f.
A dearth; caritas, 3. f. fames, 3. f.
Death; mors, 3. f. interitus, 4. m. lethum, 2. n. (slaughter), nex, 3. f. occisio, 3. f. clades, 3. f.

A death-watch; termes, 3. m. [æternus
Deathless; immortalis,
To debar; privo, 1. arceo, 2.
Debarred; exclusus, privatus
A debarring; privatio, exclusio, 3. f.
To debase; demitto, 3. submitto, 3. depravo, 1. adultero, 1.
Debased; depressus, dejectus, adulteratus, adulterinus
A debasing; depressio, 3. f.
A debate (in law); actio, 3. f. lis, 3. f. (friendly), colloquium, 2. n. (strife), disceptatio, 3. f. altercatio, 3. f. contentio, 3. f.
To debate (discourse); arguo, 3. dissero, 3. disputo, 1. discepto, 1. (advise), delibero, 1. (quarrel), contendo, 3. altercor, 1. litigo, 1.
Debated; disputatus, controversus
A debating; disputatio, 3. f. disceptatio, 3. f. deliberatio, 3. f.
To debauch; vitio, 1. stupro, 1. corrumpo, 3. (-in drink), debacchor, 1.
Debauched; vitio demersus, corruptus [3. m.
A debaucher; corruptor,
Debauchery; nequitia, 1. f.
A debauchee; homo libidinosus
To debilitate; debilito, 1. enervo, 1.
Debility; debilitas, 3. f. languor, 3. m. infirmitas, 3. f. [alienum
A debt; debitum, 2. n. æs
A debtor; debitor, 3. m.
The decalogue; decalogus, 2. m. [fundo, 3.
To decant; elutrio, 1. trans-
To decay; declino, 1. deficio, 3. (grow obsolete), obsoleo, 2. (-with age), senesco, 3. (-in colour), defloresco, 3. (-as flowers), marcesco, 3. (-utterly), pereo, 4.
A decay; labefactio, 3. f. ruina, 1. f.
Decayed; ruinosus, obsoletus; (withered), marcidus; (-with age), decrepitus; (-with illness), infirmus
Decaying; labens, caducus
A decease; decessus, 4. m.

mors, 3. f. [tuus
Deceased; defunctus, mor-
A deceit; fraus, 3. f. dolus, 2. m.
Deceitful; subdolus, dolosus [guè
Deceitfully; dolosè, ambi-
Deceitfulness; fallacia, 1. f.
To deceive; fallo, 3. decipio, 3. fraudo, 1. ludo, 3. deludo, 3. inesco, 1. frustror, 1.
Deceived; deceptus, elusus, falsus [m. fallax
A deceiver; fraudator, 3.
Deceiving; fallens, fallax
December; December, 3. m.
Decemviral; decemviralis
The decemvirate; decemviratus, 4. m.
Decency; decor, 3. m. decorum, 2. n.
Decent; decens, decorus
Decently; decentèr, decorè
Deception; deceptio, 3. f. fraus, 3. f.
Deceptive; fallax, dolosus
To decide; decīdo, 3. decerno, 3. dirimo, 3.
Decided; decisus, finitus, judicatus [cisio, 3. f.
A deciding, or decision; de-
To decimate; decimo, 1.
To decipher, explico, 1. describo, 3.
Decisive; decretorius, determinatus [tori, pl. m.
The deck; transtra, pl. n.
To deck; orno, 1. exorno, 1.
Decked; ornatus, comptus
A decking; ornatus, cultus, 4. m.
To declaim; declamo, 1. dissero, 3. [m.
A declaimer; declamator, 3.
A declamation; declamatio, 3. f. [us
Declamatory; declamatori-
A declaration; declaratio, 3. f. (testimony), testimonium, 2. n. (-at law), libellus, 2. m. (-of war), denunciatio, 3. f.
To declare; denuncio, 1. nuncio, 1. nuncupo, 1. indico, 3. significo, 1. divulgo, 1. narro, 1. (-one's mind), eloquor, 3.
Declared; declaratus, expressus [3. f.
A declension; declinatio,
A decline; defectio, 3. f. tabes, 3. f. [nuus
Declining; decrescens, re-
To decline (avoid); vito, 1. (bend backwards), ver-

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go, 3. (-a word grammatically), declino, 1. inflecto, 3. (decay), labasco, 3. deficio, 3.
Declined; declinatus, devitatus, inclinatus, inflexus
A declining; devitatio, 3. f. declinatio, 3. f. flexio, 3. f.
Declivity; declivitas, 3. f.
A decoction; decoctum, 2. n.
To decorate; decoro, 1. exorno, 1. [2. n.
A decoration; ornamentum,
Decorum; decorum, 2. n. gratia, 1. f.
A decoy; illecebra, 1. f. illicium, 2. n.
To decoy; illicio, 3. pellicio, 3.
Decoyed; illectus, pellectus
A decoying; illecebratio, 3 f. dolus, 2. m.
To decrease; decresco, 3. minuo, 3. [minutus
Decreased; diminutus, im-
Decreasing; decrescens, minuens
A decrease; diminutio, 3. f.
To decree (ordain); decerno, 3. impero, 1. (purpose), statuo, 3.
Decreed; sancitus, statutus
A decree (judgment); sententia, 1. f. (-of state), decretum, 2. n. edictum, 2. n. (-of wise men), placitum, 2. n. (act), consultum, 2. n. (award), arbitrium, 2. n. (purpose), propositum, 2. n.
Decrepit; decrepitus, incurvus [nectus, 3. f.
Decrepitude; extrema se-
Decretal; decretorius
Decretals; decretalia, pl. n.
To decry; declamo, 1. infamo, 1.
Decried; abrogatus, sugillatus, dehonestatus
To dedicate; dedico, 1. dico, 1. [votus
Dedicated; dedicatus, de-
A deduction; dedicatio, 3. f.
To deduce; deduco, 3. colligo, 3. [tus
Deduced; deductus, educ-
To deduct; subtraho, de traho, 3. [tractus
Deducted; subtractus, de-
Deduction; deductio, de cessio, 3. f.
A deed (action); factum, 2. n. actum, 2. n. (good-), benefactum, 2. n. (ill-), flagitium, 2. n. (instrument), instrumentum, 2. n.
Indeed; sanè, manifestò
To deem; judico, 1. existimo, 1.
Deep; altus, profundus; (close), reconditus; (cunning), versutus
The deep; profundum, 2. n.
To deepen; defodio, 3. excavo, 1.
Deep, or deeply; profundè, altè
Deepness; profunditas, altitudo, 3. f. [1. f.
A deer; cervus, 2. m. dama,
To deface; deformo, 1. expungo, 3.
Defaced; deformatus, deletus, depravatus, spoliatus, eversus
A defacer; deletor, corruptor, 3. m. [3. f.
A defacing; deformatio,
A defalcation; defalcatio, deductio, 3. f. [3. f.
A defamation; defamatio,
Defamatory; famosus, probrosus
To defame; calumnior, 1. infamo, 1. [mis
Defamed; infamatus, infa
A defamer; calumniator, 3. m.
A defaming; calumnia, 1. f.
A default; culpa, 1. f. defectus, 4. m.
To defeat; frustro, 1. eludo, 3. vinco, 3. prosterno, 3. rescindo, 3.
A defeat; clades, 3. f. strages, 3. f.
Defeated; frustratus, cæsus
A defeating; frustratio, 3. f.
Defecated; defæcatus, purgatus
A defect (want), defectus, 4. m. (fault), mendum, 2. n. (blemish), labes, 3. f. vitium, 2. n. (-in judgment), imprudentia, 1. f.
A defection; defectio, 3. f.
Defective; imperfectus, vitiosus
To be defective; deficio, 3. desum [m.
Defectiveness; defectus, 4.
A defence (guard), præsidium, 2. n. tutamen, 3. n. (protection), patrocinium, 2. n. tutela, 1. f. (-in pleading), defensio, 3. f.
Defenceless; inermis, imparatus
To defend; defendo, 3. tueor, 2. præmunio. 4. patrocinor, 1. [2. m.
A defendant (in law), reus,
Defended; defensus, munitus
A defender; vindex, 3. c. g. defensor, 3. m. advocatus, 2. m. patronus, 2. m.
To defer; differo, 3. procrastino, 1.
Deference; cultus, 4. m. honor, 3. m. [tinatus
Deferred; dilatus, procras-
A deferring; dilatio, 3. f. mora, 1. f.
Defiance; provocatio, 3. f.
A deficiency; defectus, 4. m.
Deficient; imperfectus, hiulcus
To be deficient; deficior, 3.
To defile; contamino, 1. inquino, 1. vitio, 1. stupro, 1. incesto, 1. profano, 1. conspurco, 1. oblino, 3.
Defiled; inquinatus, vitiatus, fœdatus, immundus, corruptus
A defiler; corruptor, temerator, 3. m.
A defiling; pollutio, 3. f.
To define; definio, 4. describo, 3. [tus
Defined; definitus, descrip-
A definition; definitio, 3. f.
Definitive; definitus, decretorius
Definitively; definitè, distinctè [vitio, 1.
To deflower; stupro, 1.
A deflowering; stupratio, violatio, 3. f.
A defluxion; defluxio, 3. f.
To deform; deformo, vitio, turpo, 1.
Deformed; vitiatus, deformis, fœdus
Deformity; deformitas, 3. f.
To defraud; defraudo, 1. fraudo, 1.
Defrauded; defraudatus, fraudatus [3. m.
A defrauder; defraudator,
A defrauding; fraudatio, 3. f.
To defray; erogo, 1. præbeo, 2.
Defrayed; erogatus, solutus
A defraying; erogatio, 3. f.
Defunct (dead); mortuus, exanimis
To defy; provoco, 1. oblatro, 1. (renounce), renuncio, 1.
A defying; provocatio, 3 f.
To degenerate; degenero, 1.
Degenerated; degener, deficiens
A degenerating, degeneracy, or degeneration; decessio, 3. f.

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Degradation, degrading; dejectio, 3. f.

To degrade; dejicio, 3. depono, 3. exauctoro, 1. abdico, 1.

A degree; gradus, 4. m. ordo, 3. m. status, 4. m.

By degrees; gradatim, sensim [dehortans

Dehortatory; dissuadens,

To be dejected; doleo, 2.

Dejected; mœstus, dolens, subtristis

Dejectedly; mœstè, tristè

Dejection, dejectedness; mœror, 3. m.

A deifying; apotheosis, 3. f.

To deign; dignor, 1.

A deity; numen, 3. n. deitas, 3. f.

A delay, or delaying; mora, 1. f. tarditas, 3. f. cunctatio, 3. f. retardatio, 3. f. dilatio, 3. f.

To delay; differo, 3. procrastino, 1. moror, 1. produco, 3.

Delayed; dilatus, procrastinatus

A delayer; cunctator, 3. m.

Delaying; morans, cunctabundus [amœnus

Delectable; delectabilis,

Delectation; oblectatio, 3. f.

To delegate; delego, 1. mitto, 3.

Deleterious; lethalis, exitiosus, perniciosus

A deletion; deletio, expunctio, 3. f.

To deliberate; delibero, 1.

Deliberate; cautus, circumspectus, consideratus, prudens, deliberatus

Deliberately; cautè, prudentèr [3. f.

Deliberation; deliberatio,

Deliberative; deliberativus

Delicacy; venustas, 3. f. cupedia, 1. f. elegantia, 1. f. mollities, 5. f.

Delicate; pulcher, elegans, venustus, concinnus, eximius, exquisitus, acutus, delicatus, mollis, tener

Delicately; delicatè, exquisitè

Delicateness (delicacy); mollitia, 1. f. [vis

Delicious; delicatus, sua-

Deliciously; delicatè, opiparè

…iousness; suavitas, 3. f.

…ht; voluptas, 3. f. …tas. 3. f. delectatio, oblectatio, 3. f.

To delight; delecto, 1. oblecto. 1. [tus

Delighted; delectatus, captus

Delightful; gratus, jucundus

Delightfulness; delectatio, 3. f. [vitèr

Delightfully; jucundè, sua-

To delineate; delineo, adumbro, 1.

A delineating; delineatio, adumbratio, designatio, 3. f.

Delinquency; delictum, 2. n. culpa, 1. f. [noxius

A delinquent; delinquens,

Delirious; delirus, mente captus

To deliver (to); trado, 3. (-out of), libero, 1. (-from), eripio, 3. (-a speech), pronuncio, 1. (-by tradition), trado, 3. (-as a midwife), obstetricor, 1. (-to memory), transmitto, 3. (-up), resigno, 1. (betray), prodo, 3.

A deliverance; liberatio, 3. f. redemptio, 3. f. puerperium, 2. n.

To be delivered (of a child); pario, 3.

Delivered (to); traditus, datus; (-from), ereptus, liberatus; (-of a child), enixa, connixa

A deliverer; liberator, 3. m. vindex, 3. c. g. servator, 3. m.

A delivery, or delivering; liberatio, 3. f. vindiciæ, pl. f. (-of goods), traditio, 3. f. (utterance), pronunciatio, 3. f. (-of a woman), partus, 4. m.

To delude; deludo, 3. irrideo, 2. derideo, 2. illudo, 3. inesco, 1.

Deluded; delusus, elusus, deceptus

A deluder; illusor, 3. m.

A deluding, or delusion; delusio, 3. f. irrisio, 3. f. irrisus, 4. m. derisus, 4. m.

Deluding, delusive, delusory; fallax, fraudulentus, irrisus

Delusions; præstigiæ, pl. f.

A deluge; inundatio, 3. f. diluvium, 2. n.

A demand (claim); rogatum, 2. n. postulatum, 2. n. (question), petitio, 3. f.

To demand (require); requiro, 3. postulo, 1. interrogo, 1. (claim), posco, 3. (-a debt), exigère debitum

Demanded; interrogatus, rogatus, vindicatus, postulatus, exactus

A demander; postulator, 3. m. [3. f.

A demanding; interrogatio,

To demean; gero, 3. ago, 3.

A demeanour; habitus, 4. m. mores, pl. m. status, 4. m. [pl. f.

A demesne; possessiones,

Demise (death); mors, 3. f. obitus, 4. m.

To demise (let); loco, 1. eloco, 1. (give), dono, 1. lego, 1.

Democratical, democraticus

To demolish; demolior, 4. diruo, 3. m. [sus

Demolished; dirutus, ever-

A demolisher; eversor, subversor, 3. [3. f.

A demolition; demolitio,

A demon; dæmon, 3. m. diabolus, 2. m.

Demoniacal; dæmoniacus

Demonstrable; demonstrabilis [clarè

Demonstrably; manifestè,

To demonstrate; demonstro, probo, 1.

Demonstrated; demonstratus [tio, 3. f.

Demonstration; demonstra-

Demonstrative; demonstrativus

Demonstratively; evidentissimè [strator

A demonstrator; demon-

Demure; verecundus, taciturnus [diè

Demurely; modestè, pu-

Demureness; verecundia, 1. f.

A demur, demurrer; exceptio, 3. f. mora, 1. f.

To demur; demoror, 1. cunctor, 1. [latio

A demurring; judicii di-

A den; antrum, 2. n. latibulum, 2. n. specus, 4. m. f. n. latebra, 1. f. caverna, 1. f. spelunca, 1. f.

A denial; repulsa, 1. f. recusatio, 3. f. denegatio, 3. f. inficiatio, 3. f.

Denied; repulsus, negatus

A denizen; civis, 3. c. g. civitate donatus

To denominate; denomino, 1.

A denominator; denominator, 3. m.

A denominating, or denomi-

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nation; denominatio, 3. f.
To denote; denoto, 1. designo, 1.
To denounce; denuncio, 1. edico, 3. [indictus
Denounced; denunciatus,
A denouncing; declaratio, indictio, 3. f.
Dense (thick); densus, cavernosus
Density; densitas, 3. f.
A dent (notch); crena, 1. f.
Dental; dentatus
Dented; denticulatus, serratus
To deny; nego, 1. denego, 1. abnego, 1. abjuro, 1. recuso, 1. detrecto, 1. dejero, 1. pernego, 1.
To depart; discedo, 3. abscedo, 3. recedo, 3. abeo, 4. exeo, 4. emigro, 1. secedo, 3. digredior, 3. (die). morior, 3. & 4. decedo, 3.
Departed; profectus, defunctus
A departing, or departure; discessus, 4. m. abitus, 4. m. demigratio, 3. f. profectio, 3. f.
A department; munus, 3. n. provincia, 1. f.
To depend upon; pendeo, 2. nitor, 3. [us
Dependent; dependens, nixus
A dependant; cliens, 3. m.
A dependence (prop); fulcrum, 2. n. (trust), fiducia, 1. f.
Deplorable; deplorandus, flebilis [mentor, 1.
To deplore; deploro, 1. lamentor, 1.
Deplored; deploratus, defletus [flens
Deploring; deplorans, deflens
A deploring; ploratus, 4. m.
To depopulate; populor, 1. vasto, 1.
Depopulation; vastatio, 3. f.
A depopulator; vastator, 3. m. [do, 1.
To deport; gero, 3. amando, 1.
Deportment; gestus, 4. m. mores, pl. m.
To depose; exauctoro, 1.
Deposed; exauctoratus; (-upon oath), jurejurando affirmatus
To deposit (lay down); depono, 3. (give in trust), committo, 3.
A deposit; depositum, 2. n.
A deposition; testimonium, 2. n.
Depravation; depravatio, 3. f.
To deprave; depravo, 1. corrumpo, 3. [ruptus
Depraved; depravatus, corruptus
Depravity; pravitas, 3. f.
To deprecate; deprecor, 1.
A deprecating; deprecatio, 3. f. [minuo, 3.
To depreciate; despicio, diminuo, 3.
Depreciated; despectus, vilis
Depredation; spoliatio, 3. f. rapina, 1. f.
To depress; deprimo, 3. reprimo, 3.
Depressed; depressus, repressus
A depression; depressio, oppressio, 3. f.
To deprive; privo, 1. spolio, 1. orbo, 1. eripio, 3. (-of authority), abrogo, 1. (disinherit), exhæredo, 1. (-of life), exanimo, 1.
A depriving; privatio, orbatio, 3. f.
Depth; profunditas, altitudo, 3. f.
A deputation; legatio, 3. f.
To depute; assigno, 1. delego, 1.
A deputy; legatus, 2. m. vicarius, 2. m.
Dereliction; derelictio, desertio, 3. f. [rideo, 2.
To deride; derideo, 2. irrideo, 2.
Derided; derisus, ludificatus
A derider; derisor, 3. m. irrisor, 3. m. sannio, 3. m. mimus, 2. m.
A deriding, or derision; irrisio, 3. f. allusio, 3. f. irrisus, 4. m.
Derivation; derivatio, 3. f. deductio, 3. f. (-of words), etymologia, 1. f.
Derivative; derivatus, deductus
To derive; derivo, 1. deduco, 3. (-from), procedo, 3. orior, 4.
Derived; derivatus, deductus [mus
Dernier; ultimus, extremus
To derogate; derogo, 1. detraho, 3.
Derogation; derogatio, detractio, 3. f.
To descant; commentor, 1.
To descend; descendo, 3. (-to the bottom), subsido, 3. [m.
Descendants; posteri, pl. m.
Descended (sprung); ortus, oriundus [4. m.
A descending; descensus, 4. m.
A descent (offspring); progenies, 5. f. stirps, 3. f. prosapia, 1. f. (invasion), invasio, 3. f. descensio, 3. f. (-of a hill, &c.), declivitas, 3. f. descensus, 4. m.
To describe; describo, 3. delineo, 1. depingo, 3. exprimo, 3.
Described, descriptus, expressus [m.
A describer; descriptor, 3. m.
A describing, or description; descriptio, 3. f.
Described; exploratus, repertus [ploro, 1.
To descry; speculor, 1. exploro, 1.
A descrying; conspectus, 4. m.
A desert; deserta, pl. n. eremus, 2. f. [populor, 1.
To make desert; vasto, 1. populor, 1.
To desert; desero, 3. derelinquo, 3.
Desert (merit); meritum, 2. n. [c. g.
A deserter; transfuga, 1. c. g.
Deserted, desertus, derelictus
Desertion; desertio, derelictio, 3. f.
To deserve; mereo, 2. mereor, 2. promereor, 2. commereor, 2.
Deserved; meritus, dignus, debitus
Deservedly; meritò, dignè
A design; consilium, 2. n.
To design; designo, 1. machinor, 1. constituo, 3. assigno, 1.
Designedly; consultò, cogitatò [3. f.
A designing; designatio, 3. f.
Designing (craft); versutia, 1. f. [tandus
Desirable; appetendus, optandus
Desire (wish); desiderium, 2. n. studium, 2. n. votum, 2. n. (request), rogatus, 4 m. obsecratio, 3. f.
To desire (wish); desidero, 1. cupio, 3. opto, 1. (request), oro, 1. peto, 3. supplico, 1. expeto, 3. imploro, 1. flagito, 1. obsecro, 1.
By desire; optatò. precariò
Desired; optatus, expetitus
Desiring; expetens, cupiens
A desiring; obsecratio, cupiditas, 3. f.
Desirous; avidus, cupi...
With desire; avidè, c...

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To desist; desisto, 3. desino, 3.
A desk; abacus, 2. m. pluteus, 2. m. [tus
Desolate; desertus, afflic-
To make desolate; depopulor, 1. [brè
Desolately; mœstè, .lugu-
Desolation; depopulatio, 3. f. ruina, 1. f.
Desolateness; mœror, 3. m. ægritudo, 3. f. tristitia, 1. f.
To despair; despero, 1. despondeo, 2.
Despair; desperatio, 3. f.
Despaired of; desperatus
A despairing; desperatio, 3 f
A desperado; vesanus, perditus
Desperate; temerarius, periculosus [culosè
Desperately; perditè, peri-
Desperateness; audacia, 1. f. desperatio, 3. f.
Despicable; aspernandus, vilis [sperno, 3.
To despise; contemno, 3.
Despised; contemptus, spretus [3. m.
A despiser; contemptor,
Despite; invidia, 1. f. despectus, 4. m. [vidus
Despiteful; malignus, in-
Despitefully; contumeliosè, malignè
Despitefulness; malignitas, 3. f. invidia, 1. f.
To despoil (spoil); spolio, 1.
Despoiled; spoliatus, nudatus [3. f.
Despondency; desperatio,
Desponding; despondens
Despotic; arbitrarius, summus
Despotically; imperiosè
The dessert; bellaria, pl. n.
To destine; destino, 1. designo, 1.
Destination; destinatio, 3. f.
Destiny; fatum, 2. n. sors, 3. f.
Destitute; inops, egens, derelictus, orbatus, orbus, egenus
To destroy; consumo, 3. aboleo, 2. deleo, 2. extinguo, 3. conficio, 3. diruo, 3. destruo, 3. corrumpo, 3. subverto, 3. labefacto, 3. vasto, 1. populor, 1 depopulor, 1. deprædor, 1. dilapido, 1.
To be destroyed; dispereo, 4. intereo, 4.
Destroyed; perditus, dirutus, eversus
A destroyer; vastator, deletor, 3. m. [tiosus
Destroying; exitialis, exi-
A destroying; perditio, 3. f. pernicies, 5. f. excidium, 2. n. demolitio, 3. f.
Destruction; strages, 3. f. exitium, 2. n. interitus, 4. m. ruina, 1. f. labes, 3. f. internecio, 3. f. populatio, 3. f. clades, 3. f. cædes, 3. f.
Destructive; exitiosus, exitialis
Destructively; perniciosè
To detach; mitto, 3. seligo, 3. [gatus
Detached; selectus, segre-
A detail; enumeratio, 3. f.
To detail; recito, enumero, 1.
To detain; moror, 1. detineo, 2. retineo, 2. præpedio, 4.
A detaining; retentio, 3. f.
To detect; detego, 3. patefacio, 3.
Detection; patefactio, 3. f. indicium, 2. n.
Detention; retentio, 3. f. mora, 1. f. [reo, 2.
To deter; deterreo, absterr-
Detergent; detergens, mundans [certus
Determinate; determinatus,
Determinately; præcisè, definitè
A determination; determinatio, 3. f.
To determine; statuo, 3. constituo, 3. discerno, 3. decido, 3. (end), definio, 4. dirimo, 3. concludo, 3. compono, 3. expedio, 4. (be ended), cesso, 1. (judge), dijudico, 1. (beforehand), præfinio, 4.
Determined; fixus. See the verb
Determining; constituens, definitivus [sterritus
Deterred; deterritus, ab-
Detersive; detergens
To detest; detestor, 1. abominor, 1. fastidio, 4. odi [secrabilis
Detestable; detestabilis, ex-
Detestation; detestatio, 3. f.
To detract from; detraho, 3. aufero, 3. [atus
Detracted from; calumni-
Detracting; detractive; maledicus
Detractingly; maledicè
Detriment; damnum, 2. n. detrimentum, 2. n. dispendium, 2. n.
Detrimental; damnosus, injuriosus [pulsus
Detruded; detrusus, de-
Devastation; vastatio, 3. f.
To devest; spolio, 1. exuo, 3.
Devested; spoliatus, exutus
A devesting; spoliatio, 3. f.
To deviate; devio, 1. erro, 1.
A deviating, deviation; error, 3. m.
A device; dolus, 2. m. techna, 1. f. fabula, 1. f. commentum, 2. n. inventio, 3. f. machinatio, 3 f. symbolum, 2. n.
The devil; diabolus, 2. m. dæmon, 3. m.
Devilish; diabolicus, dæmoniacus
Devious; devius, avius
To devise; excogito, 1. machinor, 1. fingo, 3. formo, 1. præmeditor, 1. (imagine), hariolor, 1. (bequeath), lego, 1. do, 1. relinquo, 3. [gatus
Devised; excogitatus, le-
A devisee; legatarius, 2. m.
A deviser; inventor, 3. m.
A devising (inventing); machinatio, 3. f.
Devoid; vacuus, inanis
To devolve; devolvo, 3 (-a trust), committo, 3.
Devolved; devolutus
To devote; devoveo, 2. addico, 3. [tus
Devoted; devotus, maleċic-
A devotee; nimis devotus.
A devoting; devotio, addictio, 3. f.
Devotion; pietas, 3. f. cultus, 4. m.
To devour; devoro, 1. prodigo, 3. (oppress), opprimo, 3. [sus
Devoured; devoratus, profu-
A devourer (of meat); helluo, 3. m. gulosus (-of his fortune), prodigus
Devouring; devorans, edax, vorax; (-flesh), carnivorus
A devouring; voracitas, edacitas, 3. f. [siùs
Devouringly; avidè, gulo-
Devout; pius, religiosus, sanctus [sanctè
Devoutly; piè, religiosè,
Devoutness; pietas, sanctitas, 3. f.
The dew; ros, 3. m.
To dew; irroro, 1. rores co, 3.
Mildew; rubigo, 3. f.

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Dewy; roscidus, rorulentus
Dew-falling; roratio, 3. f.
Dexterity; dexteritas, agilitas, 3. f. sollertia, 1. f.
Dexterous; expeditus, agilis, sollers, promptus, gnavus
Dexterously; expeditè, agilitèr
Diabolical; diabolicus
A diadem; diadema, 3. n. corona, 1. f. fascia, 1. f.
Diagonal; diagonalis
A dial; horologium, 2. n. (-of the sun), sciothericum), 2. n. solarium, 2. n. horologium solare
A dialect; dialectos, 2. f.
A dialogue; dialogus, 2. m. colloquium, 2. n.
A diameter; diameter, 2. f.
Diametrical; diametricus
Diametrically; directè
A diamond; adamas, 3. m. (-at cards), rhombus, 2. m. (-cut), angulatus
Of a diamond; adamantinus
Diaper-work; striatura, 1. f.
Diapered; striatus, variatus
The diaphragm; diaphragma, 3. n.
A diarrhœa; diarrhœa, 1. f.
A diary; diarium, 2. n. ephemeris, 3. f.
A dibber, or dibble; pastinum, 2. n.
Dice; aleæ, pl. f. tesseræ, pl. f. (-box), fritillus, 2. m. (-player), aleator, 3. m.
To dictate; dicto, 1. præscribo, 3.
Dictates; dictata, pl. n. præcepta, pl. n.
A dictator, dictator, 3. m.
Dictatorial; dictatorius
Dictatorship; dictatura, 1. f.
Diction; dictio, 3. f. stylus, 2. m.
A Dictionary; dictionarium, 2. n. vocabularium, 2. n. thesaurus linguarum, 2. m. lexicon, 2. n.
To die; morior, 3. obeo, 4. intereo, 4. occido, 3. concido, 3. occumbo, 3. immorior, 3. expiro, 1.
A die (dice); alea, 1. f.
Diet (food); cibus, 2. m. cibaria, pl. n. (course of food), victus, 4. m. regimen, 3. n. diæta, 1. f.
To differ; differo, 3. discrepo, 1. disto, 1. dissideo, 2. dissentio, 4.

A difference (unlikeness); differentia, 1. f. discrepantia, 1. f. (distance), distantia, 1. f. discrimen, 3. n. (controversy), lis, 3. f. dissensio, 3. f.
Different, or differing; diversus, discrepans, dispar, dissimilis
To be different from; dissono, 1. [variè
Differently; dissimilitèr,
Difficult; difficilis, arduus; (-person), morosus, fastidiosus
Difficultly; difficilitèr, ægrè
Difficulty; difficultas, 3. f. res angustæ, arduum, 2. n. (-of speech), linguæ balbuties, vel titubantia
Diffidence; diffidentia, 1. f. pudor, 3. m.
Diffident; diffidens, incredulus
Diffidently; diffidentèr
To diffuse; diffundo, 3. dispergo, 3. [sus
Diffused; diffusus, disper-
Diffusive; largus, exundans [tèr
Diffusively; diffusè, largi-
Diffusiveness; diffusio, 3. f. dispersus, 4. m.
To dig; fodio, 3. confodio, 3. effodio, 3.
To digest; digero, 3. dispono, 3. (-meat), concoquo, 3. digero, 3.
Digested; digestus, dispositus
A digesting; digestio, 3. f.
Digestive; digestorius
Digged; fossus, pastinatus
A digger; fossor, 3. m.
A digging; fossio, effossio, 3. f. [lex, 3. m.
A digit; digitus, 2. m. pol-
Dignified; ornatus, nobilitatus [lito, 1.
To dignify; orno, 1. nobi-
A dignitary; dignitarius, 2. m.
Dignity; dignitas, 3. f. honor, 3. m.
To digress; digredior, 3 excurro, 3.
A digression; digressio, 3. f.
A dike; scrobs, 3. d. g. fossa, 1. f. [dilanio, 1.
To dilacerate; dilacero, 1.
To dilapidate; dilapido, 1. vasto, 1.
Dilapidation; damnum, 2. n.
To dilate; dilato, 1. extendo, 3. amplifico, 1. produco, 3.

Dilated; dilatatus, productus [tardè
Dilatorily; cunctantèr,
Dilatoriness; cunctatio, 3. f. mora, 1. f. [rius
Dilatory; cunctans, dilato-
A dilemma; dilemma, 3. n. See difficulty
Diligence; diligentia, 1. f. sollertia, 1. f. cura, 1. f. assiduitas, 3. f. studium, 2. n. obsequium, 2. n. celeritas, 3. f.
Diligent; diligens, industrius, laboriosus, obsequiosus
To be diligent; satago, 3. evigilo, 1. [dulò
Diligently; diligentèr, se-
To dilucidate; dilucido, 1. illustro, 1.
Dilucidation; explicatio, 3. f.
To dilute; diluo, 3. tempero, 1. [tus
Diluted; dilutus, tempera-
Dim; obscurus, caliginosus
To dim; obscuro, 1. præstringo, 3.
To grow dim; obscuror, 1.
Dim-sighted; caligans, luscus
A dimension; dimensio, 3. f. mensura, 1. f.
To diminish; diminuo, 3. minuo, 3. attenuo, 1.
Diminished; diminutus, minutus
A diminishing, or diminution; diminutio, 3. f. extenuatio, 3. f.
Diminutive; parvus, diminutus [2. n.
A diminutive; diminutivum,
Diminutively; diminutivè
Dimissory; dimissorius
Dimly; obscurè, obtusè
Dimness; caligo, 3. f. obscuritas, 3. f.
A dimple; gelasinus, 2. m.
A din; clamor, 3. m. sonitus, 4. m. [resono, 1.
To make a din; strepo, 3.
To dine; prandeo, 2.
A dining-room; cœnaculum, 2 n. [do, 3.
To ding; allido, 3. obtun-
A dinner; prandium, 2. n.
To dint; contundo, 3.
A diocesan; episcopus, 2. m.
A diocese; diœcesis, 3. f.
To dip; tingo, 3. mergo, 3.
A diphthong; diphthongus, 2. f.
A dipping; submersio, 3. f.
Dire; dirus, horridus, atrox
Direct; directus, rectus

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To direct; dirigo, 3. moderor, 1. ordino, 1. inscribo, 3. appello, 3. tendo, 3. ostendo, 3. monstro, 1. doceo, 2. instruo, 3. præcipio, 3. jubeo, 2. mando, 1.
Directed; instructus, inscriptus
Direction; directio, 3. f. inscriptio, 3. f. gubernatio, 3. f. jussum, 2. n.
Directly; directè, expressè
A director; rector, 3. m. dux, 3. m.
A directory; directorium, 2. n. [vus
Direful (dire); dirus, sæ-
A dirge; nænia, 1. f. carmen funebre [2. n.
Dirt; lutum, 2. n. cœnum,
Dirtily; lutosè, fœdè, turpitèr, sordidè, iniquè, indignè
Dirtiness: sordes, 3. f. iniquitas, 3. f. [sordidus
Dirty; cœnosus, fœdus,
To dirty; conspurco, inquino, 1.
To disable; debilito, 1. mutilo, 1. [tilatus
Disabled; debilitatus, mu-
To disaccord; discordo, 1. disjungo, 3. [dum, 2. n.
Disadvantage; incommo-
Disadvantageous; incommodus
Disadvantageousness; incommoditas, 3. f.
Disadvantageously; incommodè [alieno, 1.
To disaffect; improbo, 1.
Disaffected; aversus, alienatus, infestus
Disaffection; offensio, aversatio, 3. f.
To disagree; dissideo, 2. discordo, 1. dissentio, 4.
Disagreeable; dissentaneus, ingratus, inconveniens, injucundus
Disagreeableness; incongruitas, 3. f.
Disagreeably; injucundè, illepdè [sus
Disagreeing; discors, diver-
A disagreeing, or disagreement; diversitas, 3. f. discrepantia, 1. f. (falling out), dissensio, 3. f. dissidium, 2. n. discordia, 1. f.
To disallow; improbo, 1. culpo, 1.
Disallowed; improbatus
A disallowing; improbatio, 3. f. [scindo, 3.
To disannul; abrogo, 1. re-
Disannulled; abrogatus, deletus
A disannulling; abolitio, abrogatio, 3. f.
To disappear; evanesco, 3.
Disappearing; evanescens
To disappoint; frustror, 1. fallo, 3.
Disappointed; frustratus, destitutus [3. f.
Disappointment; frustratio,
Disapprobation; improbatio, 3. f.
To disapprove; improbo, 1. culpo, 1. [lio, 1.
To disarm; exarmo, 1. spo-
Disarmed; armis exutus, inermis
To disarray; exuo, 3. profligo, 1.
A disaster; infortunium, 2. n. casus, 4. m. [lix
Disastrous; infaustus, infe-
Disastrously; infaustè, infelicitèr
To disavow; diffiteor, 2. nego, 1. rejicio, 3. improbo, 1. inficior, 1.
A disavowing; negatio, 3. f.
To disband; exauctoro, 1. dimitto, 3. [dimissus
Disbanded; exauctoratus,
A disbanding; dimissio, 3. f.
Disbelief; diffidentia, 1. f.
To disbelieve; diffido, 3. non credère [diffisus
Disbelieving; incredulus,
To disburden; exonero, 1. levo, 1.
Disburdened; exoneratus, liberatus
To disburse; impendo, 3. erogo, 1. [pensus
Disbursed; impensus, ex-
A disbursing; erogatio, 3. f.
A disbursement; expensa, impensa, 1. f. sumptus
To discard; dimitto, 3. rejicio, 3. [jectus
Discarded; exauctoratus, re-
To discern; discerno, 3. distinguo, 3. dignosco, 3. conspicor, 1. video, 2.
Discerned; discretus, visus
Discernible; dignoscendus
Discernment; dijudicatio, 3. f. judicium, 2. n. acumen, 3. n.
Discerning; perspicax, sagax
A discharge; absolutio, 3. f. liberatio, 3. f. (-of humours), detractio, 3. f. (-of duty), functio, 3. f. (acquittance), relatio in acceptum
To discharge (one's conscience); exonero, 1. libero, 1. (-a gun), displodo, 3. (-a debt), solvo, 3. (-from a fault), absolvo, 3. (exempt), eximo, 3. (release), dimitto, 3. (-out of office), exauctoro, 1. (-one's duty), fungor, 3. præsto, 1. exequor, 3. (-an obligation), remunero, 1. (-a ship), exoneto, 1. (-the stomach), evomo, 3. (-itself, as a river), defluo, 3.
A discharging (from a fault); absolutio, 3. f. (-from service, &c.), dimissio, 3. f. (paying), solutio, 3. f.
A disciple; discipulus, 2. m.
Discipline; disciplina, 1. f. institutio, 3. f.
To discipline; doceo, 2. instituo, 3. (punish), punio, 4. castigo, 1.
Disciplinable; docilis, obediens [tutus
Disciplined; doctus, insti-
To disclaim; renuncio, 1. abdico, 1.
To disclose; revelo, 1. detego, 3. retego, 3. aperio, 3. indico, 3.
To be disclosed; patefio, patesco, 3. [factus
Disclosed; detectus, pate-
Discoloured; decoloratus, decolor
To discomfit; fundo, 3. profligo, 1. [clades, 3. f.
A discomfiture; strages,
To discommend; vitupero, culpo, 1. [do, 1.
To discommode; incommo-
Discommoded; incommodo affectus
To discompose; turbo, 1. perturbo, 1. confundo, 3. (-the mind), excrucio, 1. inquieto, 1. ango, 3.
Discomposed; confusus, solicitus
Discomposure; perturbatio, 3. f. confusio, 3. f. (-of mind), anxietas, 3. f.
Disconsolate; afflictus, tristis, mœstus
Discontent (sorrow); mœstitia, 1. f. (disgust), offensio, 3. f.
To discontent; offendo, 3. ango, 3. [leatè
Discontentedly; ægrè, mo-
Discontentment; anxietas, 3. f.
A discontinuation, or dis

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continuance; intermissio, 3. f. desuetudo, 3. f.
To discontinue; intermitto, 3.
Discord; discordia, dissonantia, 1. f. lis, 3. f.
Discordant; discors, dissonus
To discover (reveal); detego, 3. (-accomplices), ēdo, 3. (spy), conspicor, 1. (find out), deprehendo, 3. exploro, 1.
Discoverable; indagabilis
Discovered; detectus, ostensus
A discoverer; explorator, indagator
A discovery (invention); investigatio, 3. f. inventio, 3. f. (revealing), indicium, 2. n. patefactio, 3. f.
To discount; detraho, remitto, 3.
Discount; subductio, detractio, 3. f. [detractus
Discounted; subductus,
To discountenance; inhibeo, 2. [sus
Discountenanced; repres-
To discourage; deterreo, 2. frango, 3.
Discouraged; deterritus, abjectus [fabulor, 1.
To discourse; dissero, 3. con-
A discourse; sermo, 3. oratio, 3. f. narratio, 3. f. confabulatio, 3. f.
Discoursed; enarratus, expositus
Discredit; dedecus, 3. n. ignominia, 1. f
To discredit (disgrace); infamo, 1. [tus
Discreet; prudens, consul-
Discreetly; prudentèr, consultò
Discreetness; prudentia, 1. f. consilium, 2. n. circumspectio, 3. f.
Discretionary (unlimited); interminatus
Discretion; arbitrium, 2. n. jus, 3. n. See also discreetness [3.
To discriminate; distinguo,
To discuss; exploro, 1. discutio, 3. explico, 1.
Discussed; exploratus, discussus [m.
A discusser; investigator, 3.
A discussion; discussio, 3. f. examen, 3. n.
Disdain; fastidium, 2. n. despectus, 4. m. contemptus, 4. m.
To disdain; dedignor, 1. fastidio, 4.
Disdained; spretus, contemptus [3. m.
A disdainer; contemptor,
Disdainful; superciliosus, elatus
Disdainfully; contemptìm, arrogantèr
A disease; morbus, 2. m. lues, 3. f.
Diseased; æger, ægrotus
To disembark; è navi descendĕre [in mare
To disembogue; defluĕre
To disengage; extrico, 1. libero. 1. [ber
Disengaged; liberatus, li-
To disentangle; expedio, 4. libero, 1.
Disentangled; expeditus, solutus
Disesteem (disdain); fastidium, 2. n. [spretus
Disesteemed; contemptus,
To disfigure; deformo, 1. mutilo, 1.
Disfigured; deformis, fœdatus [3. f.
A disfiguring; deformatio,
To disfranchise; proscribo, 3. privo, 1.
To disgorge; evomo, 3. ejicio, 3. [ratus
Disgorged; ejectus, exone-
A disgorging; evomitus, 4. m. ejectio, 3. f.
Disgrace (shame); infamia, 1. f. dedecus, 3. n. (disfavour), offensa, 1. f. (misfortune), infortunium, 2. n. calamitas, 3. f.
To disgrace; dedecoro, 1. deturpo, 1. [turpis
Disgraceful; dedecorus,
Disgracefully; turpitèr
To disguise; celo, 1. dissimulo, 1.
A disguise; larva, 1. f. persona, 1. f. (pretence), species, 5. f. prætextus, 4. m.
Disguised; larvatus, ebrius
A disguising; dissimulatio, 3. f.
A disgust; fastidium, 2. n. nausea, 1. f. offensio, 3. f.
To disgust; displiceo, 2. offendo, 3.
To be disgusted; indignor, 1.
A dish; patina, 1. f. discus, 2. m. lanx, 3. f. (-clout), peniculus, 2. m. (-of meat), ferculum, 2. n. dapes, pl. f. [frangĕre
To dishearten; animum
Disheartened; animo fractus [jectio
A disheartening; animi ab-
Dishevelled; passus, turbatus
Dishonest; pravus, turpis, lascivus, improbus, nequam
Dishonestly; inhonestè, impurè
Dishonesty; fallacia, 1. f. pravitas, 3. f.
Dishonour; dedecus, 3. n. infamia, 1. f.
To dishonour; dehonesto, 1. traduco, 3.
Dishonourable; inhonestus, turpis [turpitèr
Dishonourably; inhonestè,
Dishonoured; inhonoratus
Disinclination; aversatio, 3. f. odium, 2. n.
Disingenuousness; illiberalitas, 3. f.
Disingenuous; illiberalis, inurbanus [incultus
Disinhabited; desolatus,
To disinherit; exhæredo, 1.
Disinherited; exhæredatus, exhæres [tio, 3. f.
A disinheriting; exhæreda-
To disentangle; extrico, 1. explico, 1.
Disentangled; extricatus
Disinterested; incorruptus, integer
Disinterestedly; incorruptè, integrè [grego, 1.
To disjoin; disjungo, 3. se-
A disjunction; disjunctio, 3. f.
Disjointed; dissectus, deartuatus, disjunctus, luxatus
To disjoint (cut up, as a fowl); disseco, 1. (separate), disjungo, 3. (put out of joint), luxo, 1.
Disjunctive; disjunctivus
A diskindness; noxa, 1. f. injuria, 1. f.
To dislike; aversor, 1. abhorreo, 2.
A dislike; fastidium, 2. n. aversatio, 3. f. odium, 2. n.
Disliked; fastiditus, rejectus
A disliking; aversatio, 3. f.
To dislocate; disloco, 1. luxo, 1.
Dislocated; luxatus, solutus
A dislocating; luxatio, 3. f.
To dislodge (-a camp); castra movēre; (-a deer), cervum excitare [citatus
Dislodged; expulsus, ex-

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The space of two days; biduum, 2. n. (-three days), triduum, 2. n. (-four days), quatriduum, 2. n.
Daily (adj.); quotidianus; (adv.), quotidiè. indiès
Dazzled; præstrictus, attonitus [cans
Dazzling; fulgidus, corus-
A deacon; diaconus, 2. m.
A deaconry; diaconatus, 4. m.
Dead; mortuus, defunctus; (numbed), torpidus; (dull), segnis, iners; (senseless), exanimis; (flat), marcidus; (-drink), vappa, 1. f. (almost-), semianimus
To be dead; jaceo, 2.
Deadly; lethalitèr, mortiferè [nestus
Deadly (adj.); lethalis, fu-
Deadness; stupor, torpor, 3. m.
Deaf; surdus
To be deaf; surdeo, 2. obsurdesco, 3.
Deafish; surdaster
Deafness; surditas, 3. f. obstinatio, 3. f.
A deal tree; abies, 3. f.
A deal (in number, or quantity); vis, 3. f. numerus, 2. m. (-at cards), distributio, 3. f.
To deal; ago, 3. distribuo, 3. (-falsely), prævaricor, 1. (-in business), mercor, 1. negotior, 1. paciscor, 3. stipulor, 1.
By a great deal; multò
A dealer; mercator, 3. m. (-at cards), distributor, 3. m. (-falsely), prævaricator, 3. m.
Dealing (trade); occupatio, 3. f. (doing), factum, 2. n. (-at cards), distributio, 3. f. (treatment), tractatio, 3. f.
Dealt; transactus, distributus
A dean; decanus, 2. m.
A deanery; decanatus, 4. m.
Dear (beloved); carus, dilectus; (costly), carus, pretiosus
Dearly; carè, quamplurimò
Dearness; caritas, difficultas, 3. f.
A dearth; caritas, 3. f. fames, 3. f.
Death; mors, 3. f. interitus, 4. m. lethum, 2. n. (slaughter), nex, 3. f. occisio, 3. f. clades, 3. f.
A death-watch; termes, 3. m. [æternus
Deathless; immortalis,
To debar; privo, 1. arceo, 2.
Debarred; exclusus, privatus
A debarring; privatio, exclusio, 3. f.
To debase; demitto, 3. submitto, 3. depravo, 1. adultero, 1.
Debased; depressus, dejectus, adulteratus, adulterinus
A debasing; depressio, 3. f.
A debate (in law); actio, 3. f. lis, 3. f. (friendly), colloquium, 2. n. (strife), disceptatio, 3. f. altercatio, 3. f. contentio, 3. f.
To debate (discourse); arguo, 3. dissero, 3. disputo, 1. discepto, 1. (advise), delibero, 1. (quarrel), contendo, 3. altercor, 1. litigo, 1.
Debated; disputatus, controversus
A debating; disputatio, 3. f. disceptatio, 3. f. deliberatio, 3. f.
To debauch; vitio, 1. stupro, 1. corrumpo, 3. (-in drink), debacchor, 1.
Debauched; vitio demersus, corruptus [3. m.
A debaucher; corruptor,
Debauchery; nequitia, 1. f.
A debauchee; homo libidinosus
To debilitate; debilito, 1. enervo, 1.
Debility; debilitas, 3. f. languor, 3. m. infirmitas, 3. f. [alienum
A debt; debitum, 2. n. æs
A debtor; debitor, 3. m.
The decalogue; decalogus, 2. m. [fundo, 3.
To decant; elutrio, 1. trans-
To decay; declino, 1. deficio, 3. (grow obsolete), obsoleo, 2. (-with age), senesco, 3. (-in colour), defloresco, 3. (-as flowers), marcesco, 3. (-utterly), pereo, 4.
A decay; labefactio, 3. f. ruina, 1. f.
Decayed; ruinosus, obsoletus; (withered), marcidus; (-with age), decrepitus; (-with illness), infirmus
Decaying; labens, caducus
A decease; decessus, 4. m. mors, 3. f. [tuus
Deceased; defunctus, mor-
A deceit; fraus, 3. f. dolus, 2. m.
Deceitful; subdolus, dolosus [guè
Deceitfully; dolosè, ambi-
Deceitfulness; fallacia, 1. f.
To deceive; fallo, 3. decipio, 3. fraudo, 1. ludo, 3. deludo, 3. inesco, 1. frustror, 1.
Deceived; deceptus, elusus, falsus [m. fallax
A deceiver; fraudator, 3.
Deceiving; fallens, fallax
December; December, 3. m.
Decemviral; decemviralis
The decemvirate; decemviratus, 4. m.
Decency; decor, 3. m. decorum, 2. n.
Decent; decens, decorus
Decently; decentèr, decorè
Deception; deceptio, 3. f. fraus, 3. f.
Deceptive; fallax, dolosus
To decide; decīdo, 3. decerno, 3. dirimo, 3.
Decided; decisus, finitus, judicatus [cisio, 3. f.
A deciding, or decision; de-
To decimate; decimo, 1.
To decipher, explico, 1. describo, 3.
Decisive; decretorius, determinatus [tori, pl. m.
The deck; transtra, pl. n.
To deck; orno, 1. exorno, 1.
Decked; ornatus, comptus
A decking; ornatus, cultus, 4. m.
To declaim; declamo, 1. dissero, 3. [m.
A declaimer; declamator, 3.
A declamation; declamatio. 3. f. [us
Declamatory; declamatori-
A declaration; declaratio, 3. f. (testimony), testimonium, 2. n. (-at law), libellus, 2. m. (-of war), denunciatio, 3. f.
To declare; denuncio, 1. nuncio, 1. nuncupo, 1. indico, 3. significo, 1. divulgo, 1. narro, 1. (-one's mind), eloquor, 3.
Declared; declaratus, expressus [3. f.
A declension; declinatio,
A decline; defectio, 3. f. tabes, 3. f. [fluus
Declining; decrescens, re-
To decline (avoid); vito, 1. (bend backwards), ver-

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go, 3. (-a word grammatically), declino, 1. inflecto, 3. (decay), labasco, 3. deficio, 3.
Declined; declinatus, devitatus, inclinatus, inflexus
A declining; devitatio, 3. f. declinatio, 3. f. flexio, 3. f.
Declivity; declivitas, 3. f.
A decoction; decoctum, 2. n.
To decorate; decoro, 1. exorno, 1. [2. n.
A decoration; ornamentum,
Decorum; decorum, 2. n. gratia, 1. f.
A decoy; illecebra, 1. f. ilicium, 2. n.
To decoy; illicio, 3. pellicio, 3.
Decoyed; illectus, pellectus
A decoying; illecebratio, 3 f. dolus, 2. m.
To decrease; decresco, 3. minuo, 3. [minutus
Decreased; diminutus, im-
Decreasing; decrescens, minuens
A decrease; diminutio, 3. f.
To decree (ordain); decerno, 3. impero, 1. (purpose), statuo, 3.
Decreed; sancitus, statutus
A decree (judgment); sententia, 1. f. (-of state), decretum, 2. n. edictum, 2. n. (-of wise men), placitum, 2. n. (act), consultum, 2. n. (award), arbitrium, 2. n. (purpose), propositum, 2. n.
Decrepit; decrepitus, incurvus [nectus, 3. f.
Decrepitude; extrema se-
Decretal; decretorius
Decretals; decretalia, pl. n.
To decry; declamo, 1. infamo, 1.
Decried; abrogatus, sugillatus, dehonestatus
To dedicate; dedico, 1. dico, 1. [votus
Dedicated; dedicatus, de-
A deduction; dedicatio, 3. f.
To deduce; deduco, 3. colligo, 3. [tus
Deduced; deductus, educ-
To deduct; subtraho, de traho, 3. [tractus
Deducted; subtractus, de-
Deduction; deductio, de cessio, 3. f.
A deed (action); factum, 2. n. actum, 2. n. (good-), benefactum, 2. n. (ill-), flagitium, 2. n. (instrument), instrumentum, 2. n.

Indeed; sanè, manifestò
To deem; judico, 1. existimo, 1.
Deep; altus, profundus; (close), reconditus; (cunning), versutus
The deep; profundum, 2. n.
To deepen; defodio, 3. excavo, 1.
Deep, or deeply; profundè, altè
Deepness; profunditas, altitudo, 3. f. [1. f.
A deer; cervus, 2. m. dama,
To deface; deformo, 1. expungo, 3.
Defaced; deformatus, deletus, depravatus, spoliatus, eversus
A defacer; deletor, corruptor, 3. m. [3. f.
A defacing; deformatio,
A defalcation; defalcatio, deductio, 3. f. [3. f.
A defamation; defamatio,
Defamatory; famosus, probrosus
To defame; calumnior, 1. infamo, 1. [mis
Defamed; infamatus, infa
A defamer; calumniator, 3. m.
A defaming; calumnia, 1. f.
A default; culpa, 1. f. defectus, 4. m.
To defeat; frustro, 1. eludo, 3. vinco, 3. prosterno, 3. rescindo, 3.
A defeat; clades, 3. f. strages, 3. f.
Defeated; frustratus, cæsus
A defeating; frustratio, 3. f.
Defecated; defæcatus, purgatus
A defect (want), defectus, 4. m. (fault), mendum, 2. n. (blemish), labes, 3. f. vitium, 2. n. (-in judgment), imprudentia, 1. f.
A defection; defectio, 3. f.
Defective; imperfectus, vitiosus
To be defective; deficio, 3. desum [m.
Defectiveness; defectus, 4.
A defence (guard), præsidium, 2. n. tutamen, 3. n. (protection), patrocinium, 2. n. tutela, 1. f. (-in pleading), defensio, 3. f.
Defenceless; inermis, imparatus
To defend; defendo, 3. tueor, 2. præmunio. 4. patrocinor, 1. [2. m.
A defendant (in law), reus,

Defended; defensus, munitus
A defender; vindex, 3. c. g. defensor, 3. m. advocatus, 2. m. patronus, 2. m.
To defer; differo, 3. procrastino, 1.
Deference; cultus, 4. m. honor, 3. m. [tinatus
Deferred; dilatus, procras-
A deferring; dilatio, 3. f. mora, 1. f.
Defiance; provocatio, 3. f.
A deficiency; defectus, 4. m.
Deficient; imperfectus, hiulcus
To be deficient; deficior, 3.
To defile; contamino, 1. inquino, 1. vitio, 1. stupro, 1. incesto, 1. profano, 1. conspurco, 1. oblino, 3.
Defiled; inquinatus, vitiatus, fœdatus, immundus, corruptus
A defiler; corruptor, temerator, 3. m.
A defiling; pollutio, 3. f.
To define; definio, 4. describo, 3. [tus
Defined; definitus, descrip-
A definition; definitio, 3. f.
Definitive; definitus, decretorius
Definitively; definitè, distinctè [vitio, 1.
To deflower; stupro, 1.
A deflowering; stupratio, violatio, 3. f.
A defluxion; defluxio, 3. f.
To deform; deformo, vitio, turpo, 1.
Deformed; vitiatus, deformis, fœdus
Deformity; deformitas, 3. f.
To defraud; defraudo, 1. fraudo, 1.
Defrauded; defraudatus, fraudatus [3. m.
A defrauder; defraudator,
A defrauding; fraudatio, 3. f.
To defray; erogo, 1. præbeo, 2.
Defrayed; erogatus, solutus
A defraying; erogatio, 3. f.
Defunct (dead); mortuus, exanimis
To defy; provoco, 1. oblatro, 1. (renounce), renuncio, 1.
A defying; provocatio, 3 f.
To degenerate; degenero. 1.
Degenerated; degener, deficiens
A degenerating, degeneracy, or degeneration; decessio, 3. f.

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Degradation, degrading;
dejectio, 3. f.
To degrade; dejicio, 3. depono, 3. exauctoro, 1. abdico, 1.
A degree; gradus, 4. m. ordo, 3. m. status, 4. m.
By degrees; gradatim, sensim [dehortans
Dehortatory; dissuadens,
To be dejected; doleo, 2.
Dejected; mœstus, dolens, subtristis
Dejectedly; mœstè, tristè
Dejection, dejectedness; mœror, 3. m.
A deifying; apotheosis, 3. f.
To deign; dignor, 1.
A deity; numen, 3. n. deitas, 3. f.
A delay, or delaying; mora, 1. f. tarditas, 3. f. cunctatio, 3. f. retardatio, 3. f. dilatio, 3. f.
To delay; differo, 3. procrastino, 1. moror, 1. produco, 3.
Delayed; dilatus, procrastinatus
A delayer; cunctator, 3. m.
Delaying; morans, cunctabundus [amœnus
Delectable; delectabilis,
Delectation; oblectatio, 3. f.
To delegate; delego, 1. mitto, 3.
Deleterious; lethalis, exitiosus, perniciosus
A deletion; deletio, expunctio, 3. f.
To deliberate; delibero, 1.
Deliberate; cautus, circumspectus, consideratus, prudens, deliberatus
Deliberately; cautè, prudentèr [3. f.
Deliberation; deliberatio,
Deliberative; deliberativus
Delicacy; venustas, 3. f. cupedia, 1. f. elegantia, 1. f. mollities, 5. f.
Delicate; pulcher, elegans, venustus, concinnus, eximius, exquisitus, acutus, delicatus, mollis, tener
Delicately; delicatè, exquisitè
Delicateness (delicacy); mollitia, 1. f. [vis
Delicious; delicatus, sua-
Deliciously; delicatè, opiparè
...iousness; suavitas, 3. f.
...ht; voluptas, 3. f.
...itas. 3. f. delectatio, oblectatio, 3. f.

To delight; delecto, 1. oblecto, 1. [tus
Delighted; delectatus, cap-
Delightful; gratus, jucundus
Delightfulness; delectatio, 3. f. [vitèr
Delightfully; jucundè, sua-
To delineate; delineo, adumbro, 1.
A delineating; delineatio, adumbratio, designatio, 3. f.
Delinquency; delictum, 2. n. culpa, 1. f. [noxius
A delinquent; delinquens,
Delirious; delirus, mente captus
To deliver (to); trado, 3. (-out of), libero, 1. (-from), eripio, 3. (-a speech), pronuncio, 1. (-by tradition), trado, 3. (-as a midwife), obstetricor, 1. (-to memory), transmitto, 3. (-up), resigno, 1. (betray), prodo, 3.
A deliverance; liberatio, 3. f. redemptio, 3. f. puerperium, 2. n.
To be delivered (of a child); pario, 3.
Delivered (to); traditus, datus; (-from), ereptus, liberatus; (-of a child), enixa, connixa
A deliverer; liberator, 3. m. vindex, 3. c. g. servator, 3. m.
A delivery, or delivering; liberatio, 3. f. vindiciæ, pl. f. (-of goods), traditio, 3. f. (utterance), pronunciatio, 3. f. (-of a woman), partus, 4. m.
To delude; deludo, 3. irrideo, 2. derideo, 2. illudo, 3. inesco, 1.
Deluded; delusus, elusus, deceptus
A deluder; illusor, 3. m.
A deluding, or delusion; delusio, 3. f. irrisio, 3. f. irrisus, 4. m. derisus, 4. m.
Deluding, delusive, delusory; fallax, fraudulentus, irrisus
Delusions; præstigiæ, pl. f.
A deluge; inundatio, 3. f. diluvium, 2. n.
A demand (claim); rogatum, 2. n. postulatum, 2. n. (question), petitio, 3. f.
To demand (require); requiro, 3. postulo, 1. in-

terrogo, 1. (claim), posco, 3. (-a debt), exigère debitum
Demanded; interrogatus, rogatus, vindicatus, postulatus, exactus
A demander; postulator, 3. m. [3. f.
A demanding; interrogatio,
To demean; gero, 3. ago, 3.
A demeanour; habitus, 4. m. mores, pl. m. status, 4. m. [pl. f.
A demesne; possessiones,
Demise (death); mors, 3. f. obitus, 4. m.
To demise (let); loco, 1. eloco, 1. (give), dono, 1. lego, 1.
Democratical, democraticus
To demolish; demolior, 4. diruo, 3. m. [sus
Demolished; dirutus, ever-
A demolisher; eversor, subversor, 3. [3. f.
A demolition; demolitio,
A demon; dæmon, 3. m. diabolus, 2. m.
Demoniacal; dæmoniacus
Demonstrable; demonstrabilis [clarè
Demonstrably; manifestè,
To demonstrate; demonstro, probo, 1.
Demonstrated; demonstratus [tio, 3. f.
Demonstration; demonstra-
Demonstrative; demonstrativus
Demonstratively; evidentissimè [strator
A demonstrator; demon-
Demure; verecundus, taciturnus [dè
Demurely; modestè, pu-
Demureness; verecundia, 1. f.
A demur, demurrer; exceptio, 3. f. mora, 1. f.
To demur; demoror, 1. cunctor, 1. [latio
A demurring; judicii di-
A den; antrum, 2. n. latibulum, 2. n. specus, 4. m. f. n. latebra, 1. f. caverna, 1. f. spelunca, 1. f.
A denial; repulsa, 1. f. recusatio, 3. f. denegatio, 3. f. inficiatio, 3. f.
Denied; repulsus, negatus
A denizen; civis, 3. c. g. civitate donatus
To denominate; denomino, 1.
A denominator; denominator, 3. m.
A denominating, or denomi-

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nation; denominatio, 3. f.
To denote; denoto, 1. designo, 1.
To denounce; denuncio, 1. edico, 3. [indictus
Denounced; denunciatus,
A denouncing; declaratio, indictio, 3. f.
Dense (thick); densus, cavernosus
Density; densitas, 3. f.
A dent (notch); crena, 1. f.
Dental; dentatus
Dented; denticulatus, serratus
To deny; nego, 1. denego, 1. abnego, 1. abjuro, 1. recuso, 1. detrecto, 1. dejero, 1. pernego, 1.
To depart; discedo, 3. abscedo, 3 recedo, 3. abeo, 4. exeo, 4. emigro, 1. secedo, 3. digredior, 3. (die). morior, 3. & 4. decedo, 3.
Departed; profectus, defunctus
A departing, or departure; discessus, 4. m. abitus, 4. m. demigratio, 3. f. profectio, 3. f.
A department; munus, 3. n. provincia, 1. f.
To depend upon; pendeo, 2. nitor, 3. [us
Dependent; dependens, nixus
A dependant; cliens, 3. m.
A dependence (prop); fulcrum, 2. n. (trust), fiducia, 1. f.
Deplorable; deplorandus, flebilis [mentor, 1.
To deplore; deploro, 1. lamentor, 1.
Deplored; deploratus, defletus [flens
Deploring; deplorans, deflens
A deploring; ploratus, 4. m.
To depopulate; populor, 1. vasto, 1.
Depopulation; vastatio, 3. f.
A depopulator; vastator, 3. m. [do, 1.
To deport; gero, 3. amando, 1.
Deportment; gestus, 4. m. mores, pl. m.
To depose; exauctoro, 1.
Deposed; exauctoratus; (-upon oath), jurejurando affirmatus
To deposit (lay down); depono, 3. (give in trust), committo, 3.
A deposit; depositum, 2. n.
A deposition; testimonium, 2. n.
Depravation; depravatio, 3. f.
To deprave; depravo, 1. corrumpo, 3. [ruptus
Depraved; depravatus, corruptus
Depravity; pravitas, 3. f.
To deprecate; deprecor, 1.
A deprecating; deprecatio, 3. f. [minuo, 3.
To depreciate; despicio, diminuo, 3.
Depreciated; despectus, vilis
Depredation; spoliatio, 3. f. rapina, 1. f.
To depress; deprimo, 3. reprimo, 3.
Depressed; depressus, repressus
A depression; depressio, oppressio, 3. f.
To deprive; privo, 1. spolio, 1. orbo, 1. eripio, 3. (-of authority), abrogo, 1. (disinherit), exhæredo, 1. (-of life), exanimo, 1.
A depriving; privatio, orbatio, 3. f.
Depth; profunditas, altitudo, 3. f.
A deputation; legatio, 3. f.
To depute; assigno, 1. delego, 1.
A deputy; legatus, 2. m. vicarius, 2. m.
Dereliction; derelictio, desertio, 3. f. [rideo, 2.
To deride; derideo, 2. irrideo, 2.
Derided; derisus, ludificatus
A derider; derisor, 3. m. irrisor, 3. m. sannio, 3. m. mimus, 2. m.
A deriding, or derision; irrisio, 3. f. allusio, 3. f. irrisus, 4. m.
Derivation; derivatio, 3. f. deductio, 3. f. (-of words), etymologia, 1. f.
Derivative; derivatus, deductus
To derive; derivo, 1. deduco, 3. (-from), procedo, 3. orior, 4.
Derived; derivatus, deductus [mus
Dernier; ultimus, extremus
To derogate; derogo, 1. detraho, 3.
Derogation; derogatio, detractio, 3. f.
To descant; commentor, 1.
To descend; descendo, 3. (-to the bottom), subsido, 3. [m.
Descendants; posteri, pl. m.
Descended (sprung); ortus, oriundus [4. m.
A descending; descensus, 4. m.
A descent (offspring); progenies, 5. f. stirps, 3 f. prosapia, 1. f. (invasion), invasio, 3. f. descensio, 3. f. (-of a hill, &c.), declivitas, 3. f. descensus, 4. m.
To describe; describo, 3. delineo, 1. depingo, 3. exprimo, 3.
Described, descriptus, expressus [m.
A describer; descriptor, 3. m.
A describing, or description; descriptio, 3. f.
Described; exploratus, repertus [ploro, 1.
To descry; speculor, 1. exploro, 1.
A descrying; conspectus, 4. m.
A desert; deserta, pl. n. eremus, 2. f. [populor, 1.
To make desert; vasto, 1. populor, 1.
To desert; desero, 3. derelinquo, 3.
Desert (merit); meritum, 2 n. [c. g.
A deserter; transfuga, 1. c. g.
Deserted, desertus, derelictus
Desertion; desertio, derelictio, 3. f.
To deserve; mereo, 2. mereor, 2. promereor, 2. commereor, 2.
Deserved; meritus, dignus, debitus
Deservedly; meritò, dignè
A design; consilium, 2. n.
To design; designo, 1. machinor, 1. constituo, 3. assigno, 1.
Designedly; consultò, cogitatò [3. f.
A designing; designatio, 3. f.
Designing (craft); versutia, 1. f. [tandus
Desirable; appetendus, optandus
Desire (wish); desiderium, 2. n. studium, 2 n. votum, 2. n. (request), rogatus, 4 m. obsecratio, 3. f.
To desire (wish); desidero, 1. cupio, 3. opto, 1. (request), oro, 1. peto, 3. supplico, 1. expeto, 3. imploro, 1. flagito, 1. obsecro, 1.
By desire; optatò. precariò
Desired; optatus, expetitus
Desiring; expetens, cupiens
A desiring; obsecratio, cupiditas, 3. f.
Desirous; avidus, cupidus
With desire; avidè, cupidè

To desist; desisto, 3. desino, 3.
A desk; abacus, 2. m. pluteus, 2. m. [tus
Desolate; desertus, afflic-
To make desolate; depopulor, 1. [brè
Desolately; mœstè, lugu-
Desolation; depopulatio, 3. f. ruina, 1. f.
Desolateness; mœror, 3. m. ægritudo, 3. f. tristitia, 1. f.
To despair; despero, 1. despondeo, 2.
Despair; desperatio, 3. f.
Despaired of; desperatus
A despairing; desperatio, 3 f
A desperado; vesanus, perditus
Desperate; temerarius, periculosus [culosè
Desperately; perditè, peri-
Desperateness; audacia, 1. f. desperatio, 3. f.
Despicable; aspernandus, vilis [sperno, 3.
To despise; contemno, 3.
Despised; contemptus, spretus [3. m.
A despiser; contemptor,
Despite; invidia, 1. f. despectus, 4. m. [vidus
Despiteful; malignus, in-
Despitefully; contumeliosè, malignè
Despitefulness; malignitas, 3. f. invidia, 1. f.
To despoil (spoil); spolio, 1.
Despoiled; spoliatus, nudatus [3. f.
Despondency; desperatio,
Desponding; despondens
Despotic; arbitrarius, summus
Despotically; imperiosè
The dessert; bellaria, pl. n.
To destine; destino, 1. designo, 1.
Destination; destinatio, 3. f.
Destiny; fatum, 2. n. sors, 3. f.
Destitute; inops, egens, derelictus, orbatus, orbus, egenus
To destroy; consumo, 3. aboleo, 2. deleo, 2. extinguo, 3. conficio, 3. diruo, 3. destruo, 3. corrumpo, 3. subverto, 3. labefacio, 3. vasto, 1. populor, 1 depopulor, 1. deprædor, 1. dilapido, 1.
To be destroyed; dispereo, 4. intereo, 4.
Destroyed; perditus, dirutus, eversus
A destroyer; vastator, deletor, 3. m. [tiosus
Destroying; exitialis, exi-
A destroying; perditio, 3. f. pernicies, 5. f. excidium, 2. n. demolitio, 3. f.
Destruction; strages, 3. f. exitium, 2. n. interitus, 4. m. ruina, 1. f. labes, 3. f. internecio, 3. f. populatio, 3. f. clades, 3. f. cædes, 3. f.
Destructive; exitiosus, exitialis
Destructively; perniciosè
To detach; mitto, 3. seligo, 3. [gatus
Detached; selectus, segre-
A detail; enumeratio, 3. f.
To detail; recito, enumero, 1.
To detain; moror, 1. detineo, 2. retineo, 2. præpedio, 4.
A detaining; retentio, 3. f.
To detect; detego, 3. patefacio, 3.
Detection; patefactio, 3. f. indicium, 2. n.
Detention; retentio, 3. f. mora, 1. f. [reo, 2.
To deter; deterreo, absterr-
Detergent; detergens, mundans [certus
Determinate; determinatus,
Determinately; præcisè, definitè
A determination; determinatio, 3. f.
To determine; statuo, 3. constituo, 3. discerno, 3. decido, 3. (end), definio, 4. dirimo, 3. concludo, 3. compono, 3. expedio, 4. (be ended), cesso, 1. (judge), dijudico, 1. (beforehand), præfinio, 4.
Determined; fixus. See the verb
Determining; constituens, definitivus [sterritus
Deterred; deterritus, ab-
Detersive; detergens
To detest; detestor, 1. abominor, 1. fastidio, 4. odi [secrabilis
Detestable; detestabilis, ex-
Detestation; detestatio, 3. f.
To detract from; detraho, 3. aufero, 3. [atus
Detracted from; calumni-
Detracting; detractive; maledicus
Detractingly; maledicè
Detriment; damnum, 2. n. detrimentum, 2. n. dispendium, 2. n.
Detrimental; damnosus, injuriosus [pulsus
Detruded; detrusus, de-
Devastation; vastatio, 3. f.
To devest; spolio, 1. exuo, 3.
Devested; spoliatus, exutus
A devesting; spoliatio, 3. f.
To deviate; devio, 1. erro, 1.
A deviating, deviation; error, 3. m.
A device; dolus, 2. m. techna, 1. f. fabula, 1. f. commentum, 2. n. inventio, 3. f. machinatio, 3. f. symbolum, 2. n.
The devil; diabolus, 2. m. dæmon, 3. m.
Devilish; diabolicus, dæmoniacus
Devious; devius, avius
To devise; excogito, 1. machinor, 1. fingo, 3. formo, 1. præmeditor, 1. (imagine), hariolor, 1. (bequeath), lego, 1. do, 1. relinquo, 3. [gatus
Devised; excogitatus, le-
A devisee; legatarius, 2. m.
A deviser; inventor, 3. m.
A devising (inventing); machinatio, 3. f.
Devoid; vacuus, inanis
To devolve; devolvo, 3. (-a trust), committo, 3.
Devolved; devolutus
To devote; devoveo, 2. addico, 3. [tus
Devoted; devotus, maledic-
A devotee; nimis devotus
A devoting; devotio, addictio, 3. f.
Devotion; pietas, 3. f. cultus, 4. m.
To devour; devoro, 1. prodigo, 3. (oppress), opprimo, 3. [sus
Devoured; devoratus, profu-
A devourer (of meat); helluo, 3. m. gulosus (-of his fortune), prodigus
Devouring; devorans, edax, vorax; (-flesh), carnivorus
A devouring; voracitas, edacitas, 3. f. [siùs
Devouringly; avidè, gulo-
Devout; pius, religiosus, sanctus [sanctè
Devoutly; piè, religiosè,
Devoutness; pietas, sanctitas, 3. f.
The dew; ros, 3. m.
To dew; irroro, 1. rorasco, 3.
Mildew; rubigo, 3. f.

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Dewy; roscidus, rorulentus
Dew-falling; roratio, 3. f.
Dexterity; dexteritas, agilitas, 3. f. sollertia, 1. f.
Dexterous; expeditus, agilis, sollers, promptus, gnavus
Dexterously; expeditè, agilitèr
Diabolical; diabolicus
A diadem; diadema, 3. n. corona, 1. f. fascia, 1. f.
Diagonal; diagonalis
A dial; horologium, 2. n. (-of the sun), sciothericum), 2. n. solarium, 2. n. horologium solare
A dialect; dialectos, 2. f.
A dialogue; dialogus, 2. m. colloquium, 2. n.
A diameter; diameter, 2. f.
Diametrical; diametricus
Diametrically; directè
A diamond; adamas, 3. m. (-at cards), rhombus, 2. m. (-cut), angulatus
Of a diamond; adamantinus
Diaper-work; striatura, 1. f.
Diapered; striatus, variatus
The diaphragm; diaphragma, 3. n.
A diarrhœa; diarrhœa, 1. f.
A diary; diarium, 2. n. ephemeris, 3. f.
A dibber, or dibble; pastinum, 2. n.
Dice; aleæ, pl. f. tesseræ, pl. f. (-box), fritillus, 2. m. (-player), aleator, 3. m.
To dictate; dicto, 1. præscribo, 3.
Dictates; dictata, pl. n. præcepta, pl. n.
A dictator, dictator, 3. m.
Dictatorial; dictatorius
Dictatorship; dictatura, 1. f.
Diction; dictio, 3. f. stylus, 2. m.
A DICTIONARY; dictionarium, 2. n. vocabularium, 2. n. thesaurus linguarum, 2. m. lexicon, 2. n.
To die; morior, 3. obeo, 4. intereo, 4. occido, 3. concido, 3. occumbo, 3. immorior, 3. expiro, 1.
A die (dice); alea, 1. f.
Diet (food); cibus, 2. m. cibaria, pl. n. (course of food), victus, 4. m. regimen, 3. n. diæta. 1. f.
To differ; differo, 3. discrepo, 1. disto, 1. dissideo, 2. dissentio, 4.
A difference (unlikeness); differentia, 1. f. discrepantia, 1. f. (distance), distantia, 1. f. discrimen, 3. n. (controversy), lis, 3. f. dissensio, 3. f.
Different, or differing; diversus, discrepans, dispar, dissimilis
To be different from; dissono, 1. [variè
Differently; dissimilitèr,
Difficult; difficilis, arduus; (-person), morosus, fastidiosus
Difficultly; difficilitèr, ægrè
Difficulty; difficultas, 3. f. res angustæ, arduum, 2. n. (-of speech), linguæ balbuties, vel titubantia
Diffidence; diffidentia, 1. f. pudor, 3. m.
Diffident; diffidens, incredulus
Diffidently; diffidentèr
To diffuse; diffundo, 3. dispergo, 3. [sus
Diffused; diffusus, disper-
Diffusive; largus, exundans [tèr
Diffusively; diffusè, largi-
Diffusiveness; diffusio, 3. f. dispersus, 4. m.
To dig: fodio, 3. confodio, 3. effodio, 3.
To digest; digero, 3. dispono, 3. (-meat), concoquo, 3. digero, 3.
Digested; digestus, dispositus
A digesting; digestio, 3. f.
Digestive; digestorius
Digged; fossus, pastinatus
A digger; fossor, 3. m.
A digging; fossio, effossio, 3. f. [lex, 3. m.
A digit; digitus, 2. m. pol-
Dignified; ornatus, nobilitatus [lito, 1.
To dignify; orno, 1. nobi-
A dignitary; dignitarius, 2. m.
Dignity; dignitas, 3. f. honor, 3. m.
To digress; digredior, 3 excurro, 3.
A digression; digressio, 3. f.
A dike; scrobs, 3. d. g. fossa, 1. f. [dilanio, 1.
To dilacerate; dilacero, 1.
To dilapidate; dilapido, 1. vasto, 1.
Dilapidation; damnum, 2. n.
To dilate; dilato, 1. extendo, 3. amplifico, 1. produco, 3.
Dilated; dilatatus, productus [tardè
Dilatorily; cunctantèr,
Dilatoriness; cunctatio, 3. f. mora, 1. f. [rius
Dilatory; cunctans, dilato-
A dilemma; dilemma, 3. n. See difficulty
Diligence; diligentia, 1. f. sollertia, 1. f. cura, 1. f. assiduitas, 3. f. studium, 2. n. obsequium, 2. n. celeritas, 3. f.
Diligent; diligens, industrius, laboriosus, obsequiosus
To be diligent; satago, 3. evigilo, 1. [dulò
Diligently; diligentèr, se-
To dilucidate; dilucido, 1. illustro, 1.
Dilucidation; explicatio, 3. f.
To dilute; diluo, 3. tempero, 1. [tus
Diluted; dilutus, tempera-
Dim; obscurus, caliginosus
To dim; obscuro, 1. præstringo, 3.
To grow dim; obscuror, 1.
Dim-sighted; caligans, luscus
A dimension; dimensio, 3. f. mensura, 1. f.
To diminish; diminuo, 3. minuo, 3. attenuo, 1.
Diminished; diminutus, minutus
A diminishing, or diminution; diminutio, 3. f. extenuatio, 3. f.
Diminutive; parvus, diminutus [2. n.
A diminutive; diminutivum,
Diminutively; diminutivè
Dimissory; dimissorius
Dimly; obscurè, obtusè
Dimness; caligo, 3. f. obscuritas, 3. f.
A dimple; gelasinus, 2. m.
A din; clamor, 3. m. sonitus, 4. m. [resono, 1.
To make a din; strepo, 3.
To dine; prandeo, 2.
A dining-room; cœnaculum, 2. n. [do, 3.
To ding; allido, 3. obtun-
A dinner; prandium, 2. n.
To dint; contundo, 3.
A diocesan; episcopus, 2. m.
A diocese; diœcesis, 3. f.
To dip; tingo, 3. mergo, 3.
A diphthong; diphthongus, 2. f.
A dipping; submersio, 3. f.
Dire; dirus, horridus, atrox
Direct; directus, rectus

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To direct; dirigo, 3. moderor, 1. ordino, 1. inscribo, 3. appello, 3. tendo, 3. ostendo, 3. monstro, 1. doceo, 2. instruo, 3. præcipio, 3. jubeo, 2. mando, 1.
Directed; instructus, inscriptus
Direction; directio, 3. f. inscriptio, 3. f. gubernatio, 3. f. jussum, 2. n.
Directly; directè, expressè
A director; rector, 3. m. dux, 3. m.
A directory; directorium, 2. n. [vus
Direful (dire); dirus, sæ-
A dirge; nænia, 1. f. carmen funebre [2. n.
Dirt; lutum, 2. n. cœnum,
Dirtily; lutosè, fœdè, turpitèr, sordidè, iniquè, indignè
Dirtiness; sordes, 3. f. iniquitas, 3. f. [sordidus
Dirty; cœnosus, fœdus,
To dirty; conspurco, inquino, 1.
To disable; debilito, 1. mutilo, 1. [tilatus
Disabled; debilitatus, mu-
To disaccord; discordo, 1. disjungo, 3. [dum, 2. n.
Disadvantage; incommo-
Disadvantageous; incommodus
Disadvantageousness; incommoditas, 3. f.
Disadvantageously; incommodè [alieno, 1.
To disaffect; improbo, 1.
Disaffected; aversus, alienatus, infestus
Disaffection; offensio, aversatio, 3. f.
To disagree; dissideo, 2. discordo, 1. dissentio, 4.
Disagreeable; dissentaneus, ingratus, inconveniens, injucundus
Disagreeableness; incongruitas, 3. f.
Disagreeably; injucundè, illepidè [sus
Disagreeing; discors, diver-
A disagreeing, or disagreement; diversitas, 3. f. discrepantia, 1. f. (falling out), dissensio, 3. f. dissidium, 2. n. discordia, 1. f.
To disallow; improbo, 1. culpo, 1.
Disallowed; improbatus
A disallowing; improbatio, 3. f. [scindo, 3.
[To d]isannul; abrogo, 1. re-
Disannulled; abrogatus, deletus
A disannulling; abolitio, abrogatio, 3. f.
To disappear; evanesco, 3.
Disappearing; evanescens
To disappoint; frustror, 1. fallo, 3.
Disappointed; frustratus, destitutus [3. f.
Disappointment; frustratio,
Disapprobation; improbatio, 3. f.
To disapprove; improbo, 1. culpo, 1. [lio, 1.
To disarm; exarmo, 1. spo-
Disarmed; armis exutus, inermis
To disarray; exuo, 3. profligo, 1.
A disaster; infortunium, 2. n. casus, 4. m. [lix
Disastrous; infaustus, infe-
Disastrously; infaustè, infelicitèr
To disavow; diffiteor, 2. nego, 1. rejicio, 3. improbo, 1. inficior, 1.
A disavowing; negatio, 3. f.
To disband; exauctoro, 1. dimitto, 3. [dimissus
Disbanded; exauctoratus,
A disbanding; dimissio, 3. f.
Disbelief; diffidentia, 1. f.
To disbelieve; diffido, 3. non credĕre [diffisus
Disbelieving; incredulus,
To disburden; exonero, 1. levo, 1.
Disburdened; exoneratus, liberatus
To disburse; impendo, 3. erogo, 1. [pensus
Disbursed; impensus, ex-
A disbursing; erogatio, 3. f.
A disbursement; expensa, impensa, 1. f. sumptus
To discard; dimitto, 3. rejicio, 3. [jectus
Discarded; exauctoratus, re-
To discern; discerno, 3. distinguo, 3. dignosco, 3. conspicor, 1. video, 2.
Discerned; discretus, visus
Discernible; dignoscendus
Discernment; dijudicatio, 3. f. judicium, 2. n. acumen, 3. n.
Discerning; perspicax, sagax
A discharge; absolutio, 3. f. liberatio, 3. f. (-of humours), detractio, 3. f. (-of duty), functio, 3. f. (acquittance), relatio in acceptum
To discharge (one's conscience); exonero, 1. libero, 1. (-a gun), displodo, 3. (-a debt), solvo, 3. (-from a fault), absolvo, 3. (exempt), eximo, 3. (release), dimitto, 3. (-out of office), exauctoro, 1. (-one's duty), fungor, 3. præsto, 1. exequor, 3. (-an obligation), remunero, 1. (-a ship), exonero, 1. (-the stomach), evomo, 3. (-itself, as a river), defluo, 3.
A discharging (from a fault); absolutio, 3. f. (-from service, &c.), dimissio, 3. f. (paying), solutio, 3. f.
A disciple; discipulus, 2. m.
Discipline; disciplina, 1. f. institutio, 3. f.
To discipline; doceo, 2. instituo, 3. (punish), punio, 4. castigo, 1.
Disciplinable; docilis, obediens [tutus
Disciplined; doctus, insti-
To disclaim; renuncio, 1. abdico, 1.
To disclose; revelo, 1. detego, 3. retego, 3. aperio, 3. indico, 3.
To be disclosed; patefio, patesco, 3. [factus
Disclosed; detectus, pate-
Discoloured; decoloratus, decolor
To discomfit; fundo, 3. profligo, 1. [clades, 3. f.
A discomfiture; strages,
To discommend; vitupero, culpo, 1. [do, 1.
To discommode; incommo-
Discommoded; incommodo affectus
To discompose; turbo, 1. perturbo, 1. confundo, 3. (-the mind), excrucio, 1. inquieto, 1. ango, 3.
Discomposed; confusus, solicitus
Discomposure; perturbatio, 3. f. confusio, 3. f. (-of mind), anxietas, 3. f.
Disconsolate; afflictus, tristis, mœstus
Discontent (sorrow); mœstitia, 1. f. (disgust), offensio, 3. f.
To discontent; offendo, 3. ango, 3. [lentè
Discontentedly; ægrè, mo-
Discontentment; anxietas, 3. f.
A discontinuation, or dis

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continuance; intermissio, 3. f. desuetudo, 3. f.
To discontinue; intermitto, 3.
Discord; discordia, dissonantia, 1. f. lis, 3. f.
Discordant; discors, dissonus
To discover (reveal); detego, 3. (-accomplices), ēdo, 3. (spy), conspicor, 1. (find out), deprehendo, 3. exploro, 1.
Discoverable; indagabilis
Discovered; detectus, ostensus
A discoverer; explorator, indagator
A discovery (invention); investigatio, 3. f. inventio, 3. f. (revealing), indicium, 2. n. patefactio, 3. f.
To discount; detraho, remitto, 3.
Discount; subductio, detractio, 3. f. [detractus
Discounted; subductus,
To discountenance; inhibeo, 2. [sus
Discountenanced; repres-
To discourage; deterreo, 2. frango, 3.
Discouraged; deterritus, abjectus [fabulor, 1.
To discourse; dissero, 3. con-
A discourse; sermo, 3. oratio, 3. f. narratio, 3. f. confabulatio, 3. f.
Discoursed; enarratus, expositus
Discredit; dedecus, 3. n. ignominia, 1. f
To discredit (disgrace); infamo, 1. [tus
Discreet; prudens, consul-
Discreetly; prudentèr, consultò
Discreetness; prudentia, 1. f. consilium, 2. n. circumspectio, 3. f.
Discretionary (unlimited); interminatus
Discretion; arbitrium, 2. n. jus, 3. n. See also discreetness [3.
To discriminate; distinguo,
To discuss; exploro, 1. discutio, 3. explico, 1.
Discussed; exploratus, discussus [m.
A discusser; investigator, 3.
A discussion; discussio, 3. f. examen, 3. n.
Disdain; fastidium, 2. n. despectus, 4. m. contemptus, 4. m.
To disdain; dedignor, 1. fastidio, 4.
Disdained; spretus, contemptus [3. m.
A disdainer; contemptor,
Disdainful; superciliosus, elatus
Disdainfully; contemptìm, arrogantèr
A disease; morbus, 2. m. lues, 3. f.
Diseased; æger, ægrotus
To disembark; è navi descendĕre [in mare
To disembogue; defluĕre
To disengage; extrico, 1. libero. 1. [ber
Disengaged; liberatus, li-
To disentangle; expedio, 4. libero, 1.
Disentangled; expeditus, solutus
Disesteem (disdain); fastidium, 2. n. [spretus
Disesteemed; contemptus,
To disfigure; deformo, 1. mutilo, 1.
Disfigured; deformis, fœdatus [3. f.
A disfiguring; deformatio,
To disfranchise; proscribo, 3. privo, 1.
To disgorge; evomo, 3. ejicio, 3. [ratus
Disgorged; ejectus, exone-
A disgorging; evomitus, 4. m. ejectio, 3. f.
Disgrace (shame); infamia, 1. f. dedecus, 3. n. (disfavour), offensa, 1. f. (misfortune), infortunium, 2. n. calamitas, 3. f.
To disgrace; dedecoro, 1. deturpo, 1. [turpis
Disgraceful; dedecorus,
Disgracefully; turpitèr
To disguise; celo, 1. dissimulo, 1.
A disguise; larva, 1. f. persona, 1. f. (pretence), species, 5. f. prætextus, 4. m.
Disguised; larvatus, ebrius
A disguising; dissimulatio, 3. f.
A disgust; fastidium, 2. n. nausea, 1. f. offensio, 3. f.
To disgust; displiceo, 2. offendo, 3.
To be disgusted; indignor, 1.
A dish; patina, 1. f. discus, 2. m. lanx, 3. f. (-clout), peniculus, 2. m. (-of meat), ferculum, 2. n. dapes, pl. f. [frangĕre
To dishearten; animum
Disheartened; animo fractus [jectio
A disheartening; animi ab-
Dishevelled; passus, turbatus
Dishonest; pravus, turpis, lascivus, improbus, nequam
Dishonestly; inhonestè, impurè
Dishonesty; fallacia, 1. f. pravitas, 3. f.
Dishonour; dedecus, 3. n. infamia, 1. f.
To dishonour; dehonesto, 1. traduco, 3.
Dishonourable; inhonestus, turpis [turpitèr
Dishonourably; inhonestè,
Dishonoured; inhonoratus
Disinclination; aversatio, 3. f. odium, 2. n.
Disingenuousness; illiberalitas, 3. f.
Disingenuous; illiberalis, inurbanus [incultus
Disinhabited; desolatus,
To disinherit; exhæredo, 1.
Disinherited; exhæredatus, exhæres [tio, 3. f.
A disinheriting; exhæreda-
To disentangle; extrico, 1. explico, 1.
Disentangled; extricatus
Disinterested; incorruptus, integer
Disinterestedly; incorruptè, integrè [grego, 1.
To disjoin; disjungo, 3. se-
A disjunction; disjunctio, 3. f.
Disjointed; dissectus, deartuatus, disjunctus, luxatus
To disjoint (cut up, as a fowl); disseco, 1. (separate), disjungo, 3. (put out of joint), luxo, 1.
Disjunctive; disjunctivus
A diskindness; noxa, 1. f. injuria, 1. f.
To dislike; aversor, 1. abhorreo, 2.
A dislike; fastidium, 2. n. aversatio, 3. f. odium, 2. n.
Disliked; fastiditus, rejectus
A disliking; aversatio, 3. f.
To dislocate; disloco, 1, luxo, 1.
Dislocated; luxatus, solutus
A dislocating; luxatio, 3. f.
To dislodge (-a camp); castra movēre; (-a deer), cervum excitare [citat...
Dislodged; expulsus, ...

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Disloyal; perfidus, infidus
Disloyally; perfidiosè, impudicè
Disloyalty; perfidia, 1. f. proditio, 3. f. [infaustus
Dismal; dirus, horridus,
Dismally; dirè, horridè
To dismantle; diruo, 3. spolio, 1. [liatus
Dismantled; privatus, spo-
To dismay; territo, 1. perterrefacio, 3.
A dismay; perturbatio, 3. f.
To dismember; deartuo, 1. lacero, 1.
To dismiss; dimitto, 3. exauctoro, 1.
A dismission; dismissio, 3. f.
To dismount (unhorse); equo aliquem excutĕre; (alight), ex equo desilire
Dismounted; dejectus, excussus
A dismounting; dejectio, 3. f. descensio, 3. f.
Disobedience; contumacia, 1. f.
Disobedient; contumax, inobsequens [tèr
Disobediently; contumaci-
To disobey; repugno, 1. negligo, 3.
Disobeyed; contemptus, neglectus
A disobeying; recusatio, 3. f. neglectus, 4. m. pertinacia, 1. f. [fendo, 3.
To disoblige; lædo, 3. of-
Disobliging; inofficiosus, inurbanus, acerbus
Disorder (confusion); confusio, 3. f. perturbatio, 3. f. (distemper), morbus, 2. m. ægrotatio, 3. f. (-of mind), animi perturbatio
To disorder; confundo, 3. conturbo, 1. perturbo, 1. turbo, 1.
Disordered; confusus, ebrius, temulentus, perturbatus, ægrotans, insanus, indigestus
Disorderly; inordinatè, inconditè
Disorderly (adj.); confusus, infamis, dissolutus, immoderatus
Disorders (tumults); turbæ, pl. f.
To disown; nego, 1. abnego, 1. inficior, 1. abdico, 1. repudio, 1.
A disowning; abdicatio, negatio, 3. f.
To disparage (defame); obtrecto, 1. vitupero, 1. parvi ducere
A disparagement; dedecus, 3. n. [3. m.
A disparager; obtrectator,
A disparity; inæqualitas, 3. f. [cĕre
To dispark; septum deji-
Disparked; septo nudatus
Dispassionate; æquus, placidus
Dispatch; expeditio, 3. f. properatio, 3. f. (packet of letters), literarum fasciculus
To dispatch (accomplish); perficio, 3. perago, 3. (hasten), accelero, 1. maturo, 1. (send), mitto, 3. ablego, 1. (kill), occido, 3. interficio, 3. (-out of the way), amando, 1. (discharge), absolvo, 3.
Dispatched; peractus, dimissus, properatus, interemptus
A dispatcher; perfector, 3. m. [3. f.
A dispatching; transactio,
To dispel; dispello
A dispensation (distribution); administratio, 3. f. dispensatio, 3. f. (indulgence), exemptio, 3. f. immunitas, 3. f. licentia, 1. f.
To dispense (distribute, or lay out); dispenso, 1. erogo, 1. distribuo, 3. (-with), indulgeo, 2. (-with the laws), leges relaxare
A dispenser; dispensator, 3. m. [3. f.
A dispensing; dispensatio,
A dispensing power; laxaudi potestas
To dispeople; depopulor, 1. vasto, 1.
To disperse; dispergo, 3. spargo, 3. [sus
Dispersed; dispersus, diffu-
A dispersion; dispersio, 3. f.
To dispirit; animum frangĕre
Dispirited; animo fractus
A dispiriting; animi debilitatio, 3. f.
To displace (a thing); dimoveo, 2. submoveo, 2. (-a person), exauctoro, 1.
A displacing; amotio, 3. f.
To display (spread); expando, 3. (declare), expono, 3. (make a show of), jacto, 1. ostento, 1.
A displaying; explicatio, 3. f.
To displease; displiceo, 2. offendo, 3. molestiam creare
Displeased; offensus, ægrè ferens [1.
To be displeased; indignor,
Displeasing; ingratus, injucundus
Displeasure (distaste); offensa, 1. f. (grudge), ira, 1. f. simultas, 3. f.
To dispoil; despolio, 1. spolio, 1. [2. m.
Disport; lusus, 4. m. jocus,
Disposal; dispositio, 3. f. ordo, 3. m. potestas, 3. f. arbitrium, 2. n.
To dispose (set in order); dispono, 3. ordino, 1. compono, 3. (bestow), præsto, 1. (lay out), expendo, 3. insumo, 3. (-to some use), destino, 1. assigno, 1. utor, 3. (-by will), lego, 1. (-by gift), largior, 4. (sell), vendo, 3. (place out), eloco, 1. (settle), constituo, 3. (-to another), alieno, 1. transfero, 3. (incline), præparo, 1. paro, 1.
A disposer; ordinator, dispensator, 3. m.
A disposition (setting in order); dispositio, 3. f. ordinatio, 3. f. (inclination), indoles, 3. f. animus, 2. m. ingenium, 2. n. (rule, or order), constitutum, 2. n. decretum, 2. n. (habit of body), habitudo, 3. f. (-of mind), affectus, 4. m. affectio animi
To dispossess; detrudo, 3. ejicio, 3. dejicio, 3. exuo, 3.
Dispraise; vituperatio, 3. f.
To dispraise; vitupero, 1. obtrecto, 1.
A disproof; refutatio, confutatio, 3. f.
Disproportion; inæqualitas, 3. f. [qualitèr
Disproportionably; inæ-
Disproportioned; inæqualitèr partitus
To disprove; refuto, 1. confuto, 1.
Disputable; disputabilis
A disputant; disputator, 3. m. dialecticus, 2. m.
A disputation, or dispute (debate); disputatio, 3. f. contentio, 3. f. (quarrelling), jurgium, 2. n. controversia, 1. f. rixa, 1. f.
To dispute; disputo, 1.

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ratiocinor, 1. contendo, 3. litigo, 1. assero, 3. vindico, 1. (-fondly), nugor, 1.
A disputing; disputatio, 3. f.
Disqualified; inhabilis, impar [reddĕre
To disqualify; inhabilem
Disquiet; cura, 1. f. sollicitudo, 3. f.
To disquiet; inquieto, 1. vexo, 1. [solicitus
Disquieted; excruciatus,
A disquisition; disquisitio, 3. f.
Disregard; despectus, contemptus, 4. m.
To disregard; negligo, sperno, 3. [seo, 1.
To disrelish; improbo, nau-
Disreputable; inhonestus
Disrepute; mala fama, infamia, 1. f.
Disrespected; despectus, contemptus
Disrespectful; fastidiosus
Disrespectfully; fastidiosè
To disrobe; vestem exuĕre
Dissatisfaction; offensa, 1. f. molestia, 1. f.
Dissatisfactory; molestus, gravis
Dissatisfied; offensus
To dissect; disseco, 1. incido, 3. [sus
Dissected; dissectus, inci-
A dissection; dissectio, 3. f.
To disseise; ejicio, 3. detrudo, 3.
To dissemble; dissimulo, 1. tego, 3. celo, 1. obtendo, 3.
A dissembler; simulator, fictor, 3. m. [tus
Dissembling; dolosus, fic-
A dissembling; dissimulatio, 3. f.
To disseminate; dispergo, spargo, 3.
A dissension; dissensio, 3. f. discordia, 1. f.
To dissent; dissentio, 4. dissideo, 2.
Dissentaneous; minimè conveniens
A dissenter; dissentiens
A dissertation; disceptatio, 3. f.
Disservice; damnum, 2. n. noxa, 1. f. [commodus
Disserviceable; inutilis, in-
To dissever; separo, 1, sejungo, 3. [par
Dissimilar; dissimilis, im-
Dissimilitude; dissimilitudo, 3. f.
Dissimulation; simulatio, 3. f. dolus, 2. m.
Dissipable; dissipabilis
To dissipate; dissipo, 1. dispergo, 3. [3. f.
A dissipation; dissipatio,
To dissociate; disjungo, 3.
Dissoluble; dissolubilis
To dissolve; dissolvo, 3. resolvo, 3. (-society), dissipo, 1. (melt), liquefacio, 3. (be dissolved), liquesco, 3. liquefio
Dissolved; dissolutus, liquatus [3. f.
A dissolving; dissolutio,
Dissolute; dissolutus, prodigus, perditus, remissus, negligens [sè
Dissolutely; prodigè, remis-
Dissoluteness; luxuries, 5. f. luxuria, 1. f. [3. f.
A dissolution; dissolutio,
Dissolution (death); obitus, 4. m. [1. f.
Dissonance; discrepantia,
Dissonant; dissonans, dissonus
To dissuade; dissuadeo, 2. dehortor, 1.
Dissuaded; dissuasus
A dissuader; dissuasor, 3. m. [f.
A dissuasion; dissuasio, 3.
Dissuasive; dissuadens
A distaff; colus, 2. f. pensum, 2. n. [quino, 1.
To distain; imbuo, 3. in-
A distance; intervallum, 2. n. distantia, 1. f. (discord), dissidium, 2. n.
At a distance; procùl, longè, intervallo [pero, 1.
To distance; vinco, 3. su-
Distant; distans, dissitus, disjunctus
Far distant; longinquus
To be distant; absum, disto, 1.
To distaste; offendo, 3. displiceo, 2.
A distaste; offensa, 1. f.
Distasteful; ingratus, molestus
A distemper; morbus, 2. m. ægrotatio, 3. f.
Distempered; infirmus, morbidus, insanus, demens, languens
A distemperature; intemperies, 5. f. [rigo, 3.
To distend; distendo, por-
A distension; distensio, 3. f.
A distich; distichon, 2. n.
To distil; stillo, 1. exstillo, 1.
A distilling; distillatio, 3. f. (a rheum), defluxio, 3. f. defluxus, 4. m.
Distilled; stillatus, expressus [m.
A distiller; distillator, 3.
Distinct (different); distinctus, discretus, diversus; (clear), distinctus, clarus, articulatus
Distinctly; distinctè, clarè
A distinction; distinctio, 3. f.
Distinctive; distinguens
To distinguish; discerno, 3. intelligo, 3. dignosco, 3. eniteo, 2.
To distort; distorqueo, 2. torqueo, 2.
A distortion; distortio, 3. f.
To distract; turbo, 1. furio, 1.
Distraction; confusio, 3. f. dementia, 1. f.
To distrain; distringo, 3.
Distress; afflictio, 3. f. angustiæ, pl. f.
To distress, or perplex; ango, 3. premo, 3.
Distressedly; miserè, calamitosè
To distribute; distribuo, 3. dispertio, 4. [divisus
Distributed; distributus,
A distribution; distributio, partitio, dispensatio, 3. f.
Distributing, distributive; dispensans, distribuens
Distributively; divisè, partitè
A district; jurisdictio, 3. f.
Distrust; diffidentia, 1. f.
To distrust; diffido, 3. suspicor, 1. [piciosus
Distrustful; suspicax, sus-
Distrustfully; diffidentèr, suspiciosè [tia, 1. f.
Distrustfulness; diffiden-
To disturb; turbo, 1. perturbo, 1. impedio, 4. moror, 1. inquieto, 1. excrucio, 1. sollicito, 1.
A disturbance; tumultus, 4. m. turba, 1. f.
Disturbed; perturbatus
A disturber; interpellator, 3. m. [3. f.
A disturbing; inquietatio,
A disunion; separatio, 3. f.
To disunite; disjungo, 3. dissocio, 1. [scissus
Disunited; disjunctus, di-
A disuniting; disjunctio, 3. f. [suetudo, 3. f.
Disusage, or disuse; de-
To disuse; desuesco, 3.
A ditch; fossa, 1. f. scrobs, 3. d. g. lacuna, 1. f.

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lum, 2. n. incile, 3. n.
A ditcher; fossor, 3. m.
A ditching; fossura, 1. f. fossio, 3. f.
A ditty; cantilena, 1. f. canticum, 2. n.
To divaricate; divaricor, 1. divido, 3.
To dive (-in water); demergo, 3. (-into business), scrutor, 1. investigo, 1. exploro, 1.
A diver; urinator, 3. m.
To diverge; deflecto, 3. verso, 1.
Divers; diversus, varius, multiplex; (-colours), multicolor, variegatus; (-shapes), multiformis; (-kinds), multigenus, multimodus; (-ways), multifariam
Diverse; diversus, absimilis
To diversity; vario, 1. muto, 1.
A diversifying; variatio, 3. f.
A diversion (turning aside); digressio, 3. f. digressus, 4. m. (recreation), animi relaxatio, vel oblectatio [tas, 3. f.
Diversity; diversitas, varie-
Diversely; diversè, variè
To divert (turn aside); diverto, 3. averto, 3. (entertain), oblecto, 1.
Diverted; deductus, oblectatus
A diverting; digressio, 3. f.
Diverting; jucundus, facetus [lio, 1.
To divest; depello, 3. spo-
To divide; divido, 3. partior, 4. cerno, 3. discedo, 3. segrego, 1.
A dividend (-in the stocks); pecunia, vel summa dividenda; (in arithmetic), numerus dividendus
A divider; divisor, 3. m.
A dividing; divisio, partitio, 3. f.
A divination; divinatio, 3. f. prædictio, 3. f. augurium, 2. n. vaticinium, 2. n. (the act), auguratio, 3. f.
Divine; divinus, cœlestis
A divine; theologus, 2. m.
Divinely; divinè, divinitùs, piè
A diviner; vaticinator, 3. m.
To divine; divino, 1. vaticinor, 1. (guess), conjicio, 3.
A diving; urinatio, 3. f.
A divining; divinatio, 3. f.
Divinity; theologia, 1. f.
Of divinity; theologicus
The divinity; Deitas, 3. f. Numen, 3. n.
Divisible; divisibilis, dividuus
Division; divisio, 3. f. partitio, 3. f. distributio, 3. f. (-of parties), factio, 3. f. seditio, 3. f. (strife), discordia, 1. f. dissensio, 3. f. (in music), modulatio, 3. f.
A divisor; divisor, 3. m.
A divorce; divortium, repudium, 2. n.
To divorce; repudio, 1. dimitto, 3.
A divorcer; repudiator, 3. m.
A divorcing; repudiatio, 3. f.
A diurnal; diarium, 2. n. ephemeris, 3. f.
Diuturnity; diuturnitas, 3. f.
To divulge; vulgo, 1. pervulgo, 1. [gatus
Divulged; publicatus, vul-
A divulger; vulgator, 3. m.
A divulging; divulgatio, 3. f.
Divulsion; direptio, 3. f.
Dizziness; vertigo, 3. f.
Dizzy; vertiginosus, cerebrosus
Do; before a verb active, is the sign of the present tense; as, I do hear; audio
To do; ago, 3. facio, 3. efficio, 3. (accomplish), exequor, 3. perago, 3. (-amiss), erro, 1. pecco, 1.
Docile; docilis doctrinæ, capax
Docility; docilitas, 3. f.
A dock (for ships); navale, 3. n. naupactum, 2. n. (herb), lapathum, 2. n. bardana, 1. f. rumex, 3. m. hippolapathum, 2. n. hydrolapathum, 2. n.
To dock, or cut off; amputo, 1.
Docked; amputatus, scissus
A doctor; doctor, 3. m. magister, 2. m.
A doctorship; doctoris gradus
Doctrine; doctrina, 1. f. eruditio, 3. f. [2. n.
A document; documentum,
To dodge; tergiversor
A doe; dama
A doer; actor, 3. m. effector, 3. m.
A dog; canis, 3. m. catulus, 2. m.
Dog-cheap; vili pretio; (dog-days), dies canicu-
lares; (-kennel), canile, 3. n.
Of a dog; caninus [3. m.
A doge; dux, 3. m. rector,
Dogged, doggish; caninus, morosus, cynicus, protervus
A dogger; navicula, 1. f.
Doggrel; ludicrus, inconditus [citum, 2. n.
A dogma; dogma, 3. n. pla-
Dogmatical; dogmaticus, fidens
Dogmatically; fidentèr
A doing (of something); actio, 3. f. (deed), factum, 2. n.
Doing; agens, moliens
A doit; digitus, 2. m. triens, 3. m.
A dole; donatio, 3. f. largitio, 3. f. [acerbus
Doleful; lugubris, tristis,
Dolefully; lugubritèr, flebilitèr
Dolefulness; luctus, 4. m. tristitia, 1. f.
A doll; pupa, 1. f.
Dolorous; luctuosus, tristis
A dolphin; delphinus, 2. m. delphin, 3. m.
A dolt; stipes, 3. m. hebes
Doltish; stupidus, insulsus
Doltishness; stupor, 3. m. stupiditas, 3. f.
A dome; basilica, 1. f. fastigium, 2. n.
Domestic; domesticus, familiaris [n.
Domination; dominium, 2.
To domineer; dominor, 1. insulto, 1. [rogans
Domineering; insolens, ar-
Dominical; dominicus
Dominion; dominium, 2. n. ditio, 3. f.
A donation; donum, donativum, 2. n.
A donor; dator, 3. m. donator, 3. m.
A doom; judicium, 2. n. fatum, 2. n. [demno, 1.
To doom; adjudico, 1. con-
A door; ostium, 2. n. janua, 1. f. fores, pl. f. (back-), posticum, 2. n. (folding-), valvæ, pl. f. (-case), hypothyrum, 2. n. (-posts), antes, pl. m. (-keeper), ostiarius, 2. m. janitor, 3. m.
Dormant (sleeping); dormiens; (hidden), celatus, latens; (unimproved), servatus; (inactive), cou-

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sopitus [lor, 1.
To lie dormant; lateo, 2. ce-
A dormitory; dormitorium, 2. n.
A dormouse; glis, 3. m.
A dose; portio, 3. f.
A dot; punctiuncula, 1. f. apex, 3. m.
Dotage; deliratio, 3. f. delirium, 2. n.
A dotard; delirus, insipiens
To dote; deliro, 1. desipio, 3. (-upon, or love), depereo, 4. deamo, 1.
Dotingly; anilitèr, insanè
Dotish; delirabundus
Double; duplex, geminus
A double, or fold; plica, 1. f.
The double; duplum, 2. n. alterum tantum
To double; duplico, 1. gemino, 1. (-a cape), prætervehor, 3. (-one's fist), comprimĕre digitos
A double dealer; veterator, 3. m.
Double-chinned; duplicato mento præditus; (-tongued), mendax, bilinguis, fallax; (hearted), fallax
A doublet; subucula, 1. f.
A doubling; duplicatio, geminatio, 3. f.
Doubly; duplicitèr
A doubt; dubium, 2. n. scrupulus, 2. m.
To doubt; dubito, 1. hæsito, 1. fluctuo, 1. hæreo, 2. (suspect), suspicor, 1. (keep in suspense), suspendo, 3.
Doubtful; dubius, anceps, incertus
Doubtfully; ambiguè, dubiè
Doubtfulness; ambiguitas, 3. f. dubitatio, 3. f.
A doubting; dubitatio, hæsitatio, 3. f.
Doubtless; certè, procùl dubio
A dove; columbus, 2. m. columba, 1. f. (ring-), palumbes, 3. c. g. (stock-), palumbus, 2. m. (turtle-), turtur, 3. m. (-house), columbarium, 2. n.
Like a dove; columbaris, columbinus, mitis
Dove-tail; compages, 3. f. cardo, 3 d. g.
Dough; farina subacta
Doughty; fortis, validus, animosus
A dowager; vidua nobilis
Dowlass; linteum crassius
Down; lanugo, 3. f. molliores plumæ; (-of flowers, &c.), pappus, 2. m. (-of feathers), lana, 1. f.
Of down; lanuginosus
A down (green hill); grumus, 2. m. (plain), planities, 5. f.
Down (adv.); deorsùm
Down (adj.); tristis, severus, nebulosus, mœstus, declivis, vergens, pronus, ad inopiam, redactus
Right down; perpendicularis
Down to; usquè ad
Downright; simplex, probus
Downward; deorsùm
Up and down; ultrò citròque
A downfal; casus, lapsus, 4. m. ruina, 1. f.
Downhill; declivis, præceps
To bear down; prosterno, 3. obruo, 3.
To bring down (humble); coerceo, 2.
Downy; mollis, tener
A dowry; dos, 3. f. dotalitium, 2. n.
Given in dowry; dotalis
Having a dowry; dotata
Having no dowry; indotata
The doxology; doxologia, 1. f.
To doze; sopio, 4. soporor, 1.
A dozen; duodecim, duodeni
Doziness; torpor, 3. m. veternus, 2. m.
Draff; siliquæ, pl. f.
A drag; harpago, 3. m. (-net), tragula, 1. f.
To drag; traho, 3. rapto, 1.
To draggle; collutulo, 1.
A dragon; draco, 3. m.
A dragoon; eques sclopetarius
A drain; fossa, 1. f.
To drain; desicco, 1. aquam elicĕre; (-a purse), marsupium exenterare
To be drained; exsiccor, 1.
A draining; exsiccatio, 3. f.
A drake; anas mas
A dram (in weight); drachma, 1. f. (-of spirits), haustus, 4. m.
A drama; drama, 3. n. fabula, 1. f.
Dramatic; dramaticus
A dramatist; fabularum scriptor
A draper; pannarius, 2. m. (woollen-), lanarius, 2. m. (linen-), linteo, 3. m.
Drapery; panni textura; (-in painting), voluta, 1. f.
A draught (first copy); exemplar, 3. n. (-of a country), lineatio, 3. f. (-of a will), formula, 1. f. (pull), nisus, 4. m. tractus, 4. m. (-of drink), haustus, 4. m. (-of a net), jactus, 4. m. (privy), forica, 1. f. latrina, 1. f. (-of a ship), immersio navigii; (-of the scales), præponderatio, 3. f.
Draught (adj.); jugalis
To draw; traho, 3. duco, 3. (allure), allicio, 3. pellicio, 3. (-beer, &c.), promo, 3. (-or sweep along), verro, 3. (-asunder), distraho, 3. (away), abstraho, 3. subduco, 3. averto, 3. (-back), retraho, 3. (-back, or refuse), detrecto, 1. (-blood), detraho, 3. (-a bridge), sustollo, 3. (-a bow), flecto, 3. tendo, 3. (-breath), respiro, 1. (-cloth), consuo, 3. (-lots), sortior, 4. (-in writing), describo, 3. (-as painters), adumbro, 1. delineo, 1. pingo, 3. depingo, 3. (-down punishment), accerso, 3. (-down forces), duco, 3. (-the eyes upon), converto, 3. (-dry), exhaurio, 4. inanio, 4. (-forth in length), protraho, 3. (-by force), rapio, 3. rapto, 1. (-forward), produco, 3. (-on, or approach), insto, 1. urgeo, 2. (-fowls), exentero, 1. eviscero, 1. (-in, or close), contraho, 3. (-near), appropinquo, 1. (call off), revoco, 1. avoco, 1 (go off), discedo, 3. abeo, 4. (-out), extraho, 3. educo, 3. seligo, 3. produco, 3. (-a sword), distringo, 3. (-teeth), extraho, 3. (-to), attraho, 3. (-to a head), suppuro, 1. (-to an end), perduco, 3. (-together), congrego, 1. (-up), attraho, 3. (-up an army), instruo, 3. dispono, 3. (-up a fleet), dirigo, 3.
A drawbridge; pons versatilis
A drawer (in a tavern); caupo, 3. m. promus, 2. m. (-of wood), loculus, 2. m. capsula, 1. f.

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A diviner; divin[illegible]
A dividing; [illegible]
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Divinity; theologia, 1. f.
Of divinity; theologicus
The divinity; Deitas, 3. f. Numen, 3. n.
Divisible; divisibilis, dividuus
Division; divisio, 3. f. partitio, 3. f. distributio, 3. f. (-of parties), factio, 3. f. seditio, 3. f. (strife), discordia, 1. f. dissensio, 3. f. (in music), modulatio, 3. f.
A divisor; divisor, 3. m.
A divorce; divortium, repudium, 2. n.
To divorce; repudio, 1. dimitto, 3.
A divorcer; repudiator, 3. m.
A divorcing; repudiatio, 3. f.
A diurnal; diarium, 2. n. ephemeris, 3. f.
Diuturnity; diuturnitas, 3. f.
To divulge; vulgo, 1. pervulgo, 1. [gatus
Divulged; publicatus, vul-
A divulger; vulgator, 3. m.
A divulging; divulgatio, 3. f.
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Docile; docilis doctrinæ, capax
Docility; docilitas, 3. f.
A dock (for ships); navale, 3. n. naupactum, 2. n. (herb), lapathum, 2. n. bardana, 1. f. rumex, 3. m. hippolapathum, 2. n. hydrolapathum, 2. n.
To dock, or cut off; amputo, 1.
Docked; amputatus, scissus
A doctor; doctor, 3. m. magister, 2. m.
A doctorship; doctoris gradus
[illegible] doctrina, 1. f. [illegible] [2. n.
[illegible] umentum,
[illegible]
[illegible] effec-
[illegible] catu-
[illegible] etio;
[illegible] unicu-

lares; (-kennel), canile, 3. n.
Of a dog; caninus [3. m.
A doge; dux, 3. m. rector,
Dogged, doggish; caninus, morosus, cynicus, protervus
A dogger; navicula, 1. f.
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Doing; agens, moliens
A doit; digitus, 2. m. triens, 3. m.
A dole; donatio, 3. f. largitio, 3. f. [acerbus
Doleful; lugubris, tristis,
Dolefully; lugubritèr, flebilitèr
Dolefulness; luctus, 4. m. tristitia, 1. f.
A doll; pupa, 1. f.
Dolorous; luctuosus, tristis
A dolphin; delphinus, 2. m. delphin, 3. m.
A dolt; stipes, 3. m. hebes
Doltish; stupidus, insulsus
Doltishness; stupor, 3. m. stupiditas, 3. f.
A dome; basilica, 1. f. fastigium, 2. n.
Domestic; domesticus, familiaris [n.
Domination; dominium, 2.
To domineer; dominor, 1. insulto, 1. [rogans
Domineering; insolens, ar-
Dominical; dominicus
Dominion; dominium, 2. n. ditio, 3. f.
A donation; donum, donativum, 2. n.
A donor; dator, 3. m. donator, 3. m.
A doom; judicium, 2. n. fatum, 2. n. [demno, 1.
To doom; adjudico, 1. con-
A door; ostium, 2. n. janua, 1. f. fores, pl. f. (back-), posticum, 2. n. (folding-), valvæ, pl. f. (-case), hypothyrum, 2. n. (-posts), antes, pl. m. (-keeper), ostiarius, 2. m. janitor, 3. m.
Dormant (sleeping); dormiens; (hidden), celatus, latens; (unimp[illegible]), servatus; (i[illegible]

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somnus [illegible] Tor, I.
To be dormant: lateo. 2. [illegible]
A dormitory; dormitorium, 2. n.
A dormouse: glis, 3. m.
A dose: portio. 3. f.
A dot: punctiuncula, 1. f. apex. 3. m.
Dotage: delirium, 3. f. delirium. 2. n.
A dotard: delirus, insipiens
To dote: [illegible] 1. [illegible], 3. [illegible] [illegible], [illegible]. 4. [illegible]
Dotingly: [illegible] [illegible]
Dotish: [illegible] [illegible]
Double: duplex, geminus
A double, [illegible] [illegible], 1. f.
The double: duplum, 2. n. alterum tantum
To double: duplico. 1. gemino. 1. [illegible], [illegible]. 3. [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]
A double dealer; veterator, 3. m.
Double-chinned; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]: [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
A doublet: [illegible]. 1. f.
A doubling: duplicatio, geminatio. 3. f.
Doubly: [illegible]
A doubt: dubium, 2. n. scrupulus, 2. m.
To doubt: dubito. 1. [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] ([illegible], [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] in suspense, suspendo. 3.
Doubtful: dubius, anceps, incertus
Doubtfully: ambigue, [illegible]
Doubtfulness: ambiguitas, 3. f. dubitatio. 1. f.
A doubting: dubitatio, [illegible] 3. f.
Doubtless: certè, procul dubio
A dove; columba, 1. f. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible], 3. f.
[illegible]
[illegible]

Down: lanugo, 3. f. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]. 2. n. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. 1. f.
Of down: lanuginosus
A down [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. 2. n. [illegible], [illegible]. 3. f.
Down [illegible]: [illegible]
Down [illegible]: [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], [illegible]
Right down: perpendicularis
Down [illegible] [illegible]
Downright: [illegible] 1. [illegible]
Downward: [illegible]
Up and down, [illegible] [illegible]
A downfal: [illegible], [illegible] 2. m. [illegible]
Downhill: declivis, [illegible]
To bear down: [illegible] [illegible]
To bring down: [illegible] [illegible]
Down [illegible] [illegible]
A dowry: dos, 3. f. [illegible] [illegible], 2. n.
Given in dowry: dotalis
Having a dowry: dotata
Having no dowry: indotata
The [illegible]: [illegible] [illegible]
To [illegible]: [illegible] [illegible]
A dozen: [illegible] [illegible] n.
Doziness: [illegible] 3. m. [illegible] 2. n.
Drab [illegible] n. [illegible]
A drag: [illegible] 3. m. [illegible] [illegible]
To drag: [illegible] [illegible]
To draggle: [illegible]
A dragon: draco, 3. m.
A dragonet: [illegible] [illegible]
A drain: [illegible] [illegible]
To drain: [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
The drained [illegible]
A draining: [illegible] [illegible]
A drake: anas [illegible]
A dram in weight: [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. 2. m.
A drama: [illegible] 2. n. fabula. 1. f.
Dramatic: [illegible]
A dramatist: [illegible] [illegible]
A draper: [illegible] [illegible] 2. m. [illegible], [illegible] 2. n.

Drapery [illegible] [illegible]
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Drawers; subligacula, pl. n.
Drawing (with a pencil); adumbrans, delineans, describens
A drawing away; secessio, 3. f. (-back), retractio, 3. f. See, to draw
A drawing; lineatio, 3. f.
To drawl; lentè proferre
Easily drawn; ductilis, ductitius [la, 1. f.
A dray; traha, 1. f. tragu-
Dread; pavor, 3. m. formido, 3. f. timor, 3. m. terror, 3. m.
To dread; metuo, 3. expavesco 3. [tus
Dreaded, dread; formida-
Dreadful; horrendus, tremendus
Dreadfully; horrificè, atrocitèr
Dreadfulness; horror, 3. m.
Dreadless; intrepidus, impavidus
A dread; timiditas, 3. f. pavor, 3. m.
A dream; somnium, 2. n. (idle fancy), nugæ, pl. f. deliramentum, 2. n.
To dream; somnio, 1. deliro, 1.
A dreamer; somniator, 3. m.
Dreaming; somnians, somniosus; (slow), tardus, tardigradus, tardipes, tardiloquus
Dreamingly; oscitantèr, somniculosè
Dreary; mœstus, horridus
Dregs; fæx, 3. f. recrementum, 2. n. (-of oil), amurca, 1. f. (-of vinegar), oxygion, 2. n. (-of wine), fæces, pl. f. (-of sugar), purgamenta, pl. n. (-of the people), sordes, 3. f. sentina, 1. f. fæx, 3. f. (-of a distemper), reliquiæ, pl. f.
Cleared from dregs; defæcatus
Dreggy; fæculentus, crassus
A drench; salivatum, 2. n.
Dress; ornatus, vestitus, cultus, 4. m.
To dress (put on); induo, 3. (adorn), orno, 1. como, 3 (-a horse), depecto, 3. (-hemp), carmino, 1. (-leather), macero, 1. (-cloth), polio, 4. (-a dead body), pollincio, 4. (-meat), coquo, 3. (-a tree), amputo, 1. (-a vine), colo, 3. [nitidus
-essed; vestitus, ornatus,
A dresser; ornator, 3. m. vestitor, 3. m. (-of meat), coquus, 2. m. (board), mensa coquinaria
Dressing (by a surgeon); curatio, 3. f.
A dressing; ornatio, 3. f. ornatus, 4. m. (-of meat), coctio, 3. f.
A dressing-room; privata camera, 1. f.
To dribble (drip); stillo, 1. (drivel), salivam emittĕre
A dribble (driveller); ineptus
A dribblet; summula, 1. f. particula, 1. f.
Dribbling (small); parvus
A drift; propositum, 2. n. (purpose), scopus, 2. m (-of snow), vis, 3. f. (-of sand), cumulus, 2. m.
Adrift; solutus
A drill; terebra, 1. f.
To drill; terebro, 1. perforo, 1. ordino, 1.
Drink; potus, 4. m. haustus, 4. m.
To drink; bibo, 3. poto, 1. (-excessively), pergræcor, 1. (-in), imbibo, 3. (-up), absorbeo, 2. exhaurio, 4. (-to), propino, 1. (-together), compoto, 1.
A drinker; potator, 3 m. potor, 3. m. (excessive-), bibax, temulentus, vinosus; (-of water), aquæ potor
A drinking; potatio, 3. f. (-match), compotatio, 3. f.
To drip; stillo, 1. distillo, 1.
A dripping; stillatio, 3. f.
The dripping; liquamen; 3. n.
To drive; agito, 1. pello, 3. circumago, 3. dispello, 3. (-at), molior, 4. conor, 1. (-away), abigo, 3. arceo, 2. (-away time), tero, 3. (-from pasture), dispesco, 3. (-a carriage), aurigor, 1. (-deep). defigo, 3 (-down), depango, 3. (-in), illido, 3. (-off the stage), explodo, 3. (-off, or delay), differo, 3. (-on), impello, 3. urgeo, 2. (-out), expello, 3. (-a trade), exerceo, 2 (-a mill), verso, 1. (-to extremity), redigo, 3. (force), compello, 3. cogo, 3. (-towards), adigo, 3. (-under), subigo, 3. [2. n.
Drivel; saliva, 1. f. sputum,
A driveller; ineptus, insulsus
A driver; auriga, 1. c. g. agitator, 3. m.
A driving; agitatio, 3. f. (-of piles), fistucatio, 3. f. (-away), propulsatio, 3. f. (-out), expulsio, 3. f. (-back), depulsio
To drizzle; roro, 1. irroro, 1.
A droll; mimus, 2. m.
Droll; lepidus, jocosus, facetus
Drollery; jocus, 2. m. facetiæ, pl. f.
A dromedary; dromas, 3. m.
A drone (bee); fucus, 2. m. (person), piger, segnis
To droop; langueo, 2. marcesco, 3. tabesco, 3. tabeo, 2.
Drooping; languidus, tabescens, flaccidus, tristis, imbecillis
A drooping; languor, 3. m.
Droopingly; languidè
A drop; gutta, 1. f. stilla, 1. f.
A little drop; guttula, 1. f.
By drops; guttatìm, stillatìm
To drop; stillo, 1. (let fall), dimitto, 3. (let slip), omitto, 3. prætereo, 4. (-an employment), vaco, 1. (-down), cado, 3. labor, 3. prolabor, 3. (-off), decido, 3. (-off, or die), decedo, 3. morior, 3. (-with sweat), diffluo, 3. madeo, 2. (-out, as water), emano, 1. (-as gum), lacrymo, 1.
A dropping; stillicidium, 2. n.
Dropping (down); deciduus; (-wet), madidus; (-in), instillans
Dropsical; hydropicus
The dropsy; hydrops, 3. m.
Dross; scoria, 1. f. fæx, 3. f. spurcities, 5. f.
Drossy; scoriâ, vel fæce abundans
A drove; armentum, 2. n. agmen, 3. n.
A drover; pecoris agitator
By droves; catervatìm
Drought; siccitas, 3. f. sitis, 3. f.
Droughty; siccus, aridus
To drown; demergo, 3. inundo, 1. immergo, 3. (-a sound), obscuro, 1.
Drowsy; somnolentus
To be drowsy; torpeo,

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langueo, 2.
Drowsiness; torpor, stupor, 3. m. veternus, 2. m.
To drub; cædo, 3. verbero, 1. [n.
A drubbing; fustuarium, 2.
A drudge; lixa, 1. m. mancipium, 2. n.
To drudge; famulor, 1. defatigo, 1.
Drudgery; servitus, 3. f. famulitium, 2. n.
Drudgingly; serviliter
A drug; medicamen; 3. n. (worth nothing), vile, nullius pretii
To grow a drug; vilesco, 3.
Druids; Druidæ, pl. m.
A drum; tympanum, 2. n.
Drumsticks; plectra
A drummer; tympanista, 1. m.
Drunk; ebrius, vinolentus; (-up), epotus, exhaustus
To be drunk; inebrior, 1.
To make drunk; inebrio, 1.
A drunkard; ebriosus, temulentus
Drunkenness; ebrietas, 3. f. crapula, 1. f.
Dry; aridus, siccus; (thirsty), siticulosus; (empty, flat), insulsus, jejunus; (reserved), taciturnus
A dry fellow; facetus
To dry; desicco, 1. arefacio, 3. exsicco, 1. aresco, 3. insolo, 1.
Dried; siccatus, exsiccatus, infumatus, insolatus
The dryads (wood-nymphs); dryades, pl. f.
A drying; siccatio, insolatio, 3. f.
Dryly; siccè, facetè
Dryness; siccitas, ariditas, 3. f.
Dual; dualis
To dub; creo, 1. instruo, 3.
Dubious; dubius, ambiguus
Dubiously; dubiè, incertè
Ducal; ducalis
A ducat; ducatus, 2. m.
A duck; anas, 3. f.
To duck; submergo, 3. urinor, 1.
A ducking; submersio, 3. f.
A duct; ductus, 4. m.
Ductile; ductilis, sequax
Ductility; ductilitas, 3. f.
A dudgeon (half dagger); pugio, 3. m. [tus
Due; debitus, idoneus, ap-
A due; debitum, 2. n. jus, 3. n.
To be due; debeor, 2.
A duel; pugna singularis

A duellist; gladiator, 3. m.
A dug; uber, 3. n. mamma, 3. f. [1. m.
A duke; dux, 3. m. satrapas,
A dukedom; ducatus, 4. m.
A dulcimer; sambuca, 1. f.
Dull; hebes, obtusus, obscurus, insulsus, segnis, tristis, mœstus, piger, languidus, stupidus
To dull; hebeto, 1. obtundo, 3.
To grow dull; hebesco, 3. torpeo, 2. [retusus
Dulled; obtusus, hebetatus,
Dully; tardè, insulsè, mœstè
Dulness; segnities, 5. f. inertia, 1. f. tarditas, 3. f. torpor, 3. m. obscuratio, 3. f. stupor, 3. m. stupiditas, 3. f.
Duly; ritè, accuratè
Dumb; mutus, taciturnus
To be dumb; obmutesco, 3.
Dumbness; silentium, 2. n
In the dumps; mœstus, attonitus [niger
Dun-coloured; fuscus, sub-
A dunce; stipes, 3. m. hebes
Dung; stercus, 3. n. fimus, 2. m. merda, 1. f.
To dung (land); stercoro, 1.
Of dung; stercorarius, stercoreus
Full of dung; stercorosus
A dunghill; sterquilinium, 2. n.
A dungeon; barathrum, 2. n.
A dunning; solicitatio, postulatio, 3. f.
Dunny; surdus, surdaster
A dupe; insulsus, stolidus
To dupe; fallo, 3. illudo, 3.
Duplicity; duplicitas, 3. f.
Durable; perennis, firmus
Durableness; perennitas, firmitas, 3. f.
Durably; perennè, firmitèr, firmè
Durance (of time); duratio, 3. f. (imprisonment), custodia, 1. f. incarceratio, 3. f.
Duration; duratio, continuatio, 3. f. [tio, 3. f.
Duress; custodia, 1. f. afflic-
During (prep.); per, inter, secundum; (adv.), dum
I durst; ausus sum
Dusk. duskish; tenebrosus, obscurus [n.
The dusk; crepusculum, 2.
Duskishness; tenebræ, pl. f. caligo, 3. f.

Dust; pulvis, 3. d. g. (-of corn, metal, &c.), psegma, 3. n. (mill-dust), molitura, 1. f. pollen, 3. n. (sawdust), scobs, 3. f. (file-dust), limatura, 1. f. ramentum, 2. n. (sweepings), quisquiliæ, pl. f.
Full of dust; pulveralentus
To throw dust; conspergo, 3. [tergeo, 2.
To dust; abstergeo, 2. de-
A duster; peniculum, 2. n.
Dusty; pulvereus, pulverulentus
To grow dusty; pulvero, 1.
A reducing into dust; pulveratio, 3. f.
A dutchess; ducissa, 1. f.
A dutchy; ducatus, 4. m.
Dutiful; obsequens, obediens
To be dutiful; obsequor, 3.
Dutifully; obedientèr
Dutifulness; obedientia, 1. f. pietas, 3. f.
Duty; officium, 2. n. munus, 3. n. (tax), census, 4. m. vectigal, 3. n.
A duumvirate; duumviratus, 4. m.
A dwarf; nanus, 3. n. pumilio, 3. m.
Dwarfish; pumilus, exiguus
To dwell; habito, 1. commoror, 1. colo, 3. incolo, 3. inhabito, 1. accolo, 3. (-in the country), rusticor, 1. (insist upon), insisto, 3. immoror, 1.
A dweller; incola, 1. c. g. habitator, 3. m. accola, 1. c. g. vicinus, 2. m. oppidanus, 2. m. rusticus, 2. m.
A dwelling; domus, f. domicilium, 2. n.
To dwindle; consumor, 3. imminuor, 3. redigor, 3. tabesco, 3.
A dwindling away; consumptio, 3. f.
To dye; morior, 3. See die
A dye; color, 3. m. (-or dyeing), tinctura, 1. f.
A dye. See dice
To dye (colour); tingo, 3. inficio, 3. (-red colour), minio, 1. (-violet), conchylio, 1. [imbutus
Dyed; intinctus, infectus,
A dyer; tinctor, 3. m. infector, 3. m.
Dying; moriens; (near death), moribundus; (-a natural death), fato

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defunctus
A dying away; deliquium
A dyeing of colours; tinctura, 1. f.
Dynasty; dynastia, 1. f. imperium, 2. n.
A dysentery; dysenteria, 1. f.
A dysury; dysuria, 3. f. urinæ difficultas

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EACH; quisque, singuli, pl. (-of us), uterque nostrum; (-the other), alter alterum; (-other), mutuò, invicèm; (-side), utrinque
Eager (sharp); acer, acidus; (earnest), vehemens; (fierce), ferox; (ravenous), famelicus; (-in desire), cupidus, intentus
To be eager; aceo, 2. acesco, 3. (-after a thing), exardesco, 3. ardeo, 2.
Eagerly; avidè, cupidè, acritèr
Eagerness (in taste); acor, 3. m. acerbitas, 3. f. (-in temper), aviditas, 3. f. cupiditas, 3. f. (-in fight), pugnacitas, 3. f.
An eagle; aquila, 1. f.
Of an eagle; aquilinus
An eaglet; aquilæ pullus, 2. m.
An ear; auris, 3. f. (-of a pot), ansa, 1. f.
Of the ear; auricularis
To give ear; attendo, 3. ausculto, 1.
An ear-pick; auriscalpium, 2. n.
An ear-ring; inauris, 3. f. (-wig), fullo, 3. m.
Eared; auritus; (-as corn), spicatus
An earl; comes, 3. m.
An earldom; comitatus, 4. m.
Early (adv.); maturus; (-in the morning), matutinus, primâ luce, multo mane
Too early; præmaturus
Early (adv.); maturè, tempori [2.
To earn; lucror, 1. mereor,
Earnest; labore quæsitus
An earning; stipendium, 2. n. merces, 3. f.
Earnest (diligent); diligens, assiduus; (vehement), ... solicitus; (important), magnus, gravis
Earnest-money; arrha, 1. f. arrhabo, 3. m.
In earnest; seriò, re verâ, bonâ fide [insto, 1.
To be in earnest; urgeo, 2.
Earnestly; diligentèr, instantèr
So earnestly; tantoperè
Earnestness; assiduitas, 3. f. ardor, 3. m.
The earth; terra, 1. f. tellus, 3. f.
Earthen; fictilis, figlinus
Earthly; terrenus, terrestris
Born of the earth; terrigena, 1. c. g. [tus
An earthquake; terræ motus
Ease (rest); otium, 2. n. quies, 3. f. requies, 3. f. (pleasure), voluptas, 3. f. gaudium, 2. n. (-without pain), doloris vacuitas; (-without trouble), facilitas, 3. f.
At ease; otiosè, facillimè
To ease (give ease); levo, 1. relevo, 1. lenio, 4. sublevo, 1. (-a ship), laxo, 1. (-nature), exonero, 1.
With ease; facilè, promptè
A little ease; custodia arcta
Eased; allevatus, sublevatus [vamen, 3. n.
An easement, or easing; le-
Easily; facilè, expeditè, lenitèr, promptè, mollitèr
Easiness; facilitas, 3. f. (-of address), affabilitas, 3. f. (-of belief), credulitas, 3. f. (-of expression), celeritas, 3. f.
The east; oriens, 3. m. ortus, 4. m. (-wind), eurus, 2. m. solanus, 2. m. subsolanus, 2. m.
Eastern, easterly; orientalis, eöus
Easter; pascha, 3. n.
Belonging to Easter; paschalis
Easy; facilis, expeditus, promptus; (-of belief), credulus; (-to be borne), tolerandus, ferendus tolerabilis
To eat; edo, 3. comedo, 3. mando, 3. vescor, 3. manduco, 1. (-as cattle), depasco, 3. (nibble), arrodo, 3. (-as aqua fortis), corrodo, 3. exedo, 3. (-or wear away), tero, 3. attero, 3. (-greedily), devoro, 1. (-immoderately), ingurgito, 1. (-as a sore), exulcero, 1. (-together) convivor, 1.
Eatable; esculentus, edulis
Eatables; cibaria, pl. n. esca, 1. f. cibus, 2. m. edulium, 2. n.
A great eater; helluo, 3. m. edax
An eating; comestura, 1. f.
Eating (adj.); edax, corrosivus
An eating-house; popina, 1. f. caupona, 1. f. taberna, 1. f.
Eaves; suggrundia, pl. n.
An eaves dropper (listener); corycæus, 2. m.
To ebb (as the sea); recedo, 3. refluo, 3. (decrease), decresco, 3. imminuor, 3.
The ebb; recessus, 4. m.
Ebony; ebenum, 2. n.
Ebriety; vinolentia, 1. f.
Ebullition; effervescentia, 1. f.
Eccentric; excentricus
An echo; echo, f. sonus repercussus
To echo; resono, 1. vocem reddere
An eclipse; solis, vel lunæ obscuratio, defectus, labor [scuro
To eclipse; obumbro, ob-
An eclogue; ecloga, 1. f.
An eddy; aquæ, vortex
An edge (brink); margo, 3. c. ora, 1. f. (-of a knife, &c.), acies, 5. f. acumen, 3. n.
Edged; acutus, acie instructus
Edible; edulis, esculentus
An edict; edictum, decretum, 2. n. [3.
To make an edict; edico,
Edification; instructio, 3. f.
An edifice; ædificium, 2. n.
To edify; instruo, construo, 3.
To educate; educo, instituo, instruo, tollo, 3.
Education; institutio, instructio, 3. f.
An eel; anguilla, 1 f.
To efface; oblitero, 1. deleo, 2.
An effacing; obliteratio, deletio, 3. f.
An effect; effectum, 2. n. summa, 1. f.
Effects; opes, pl. f. facultates, pl. f. [quor, 3.
To effect; efficio, 3. exe-

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quor, 3. [tus
Of no effect; cassus, irri-
To no effect; nequicquàm, incassùm
In effect; reverà, re ipsâ, ferè
Effected; effectus, confectus [cax
Effective; effectivus, effi-
Effectively; reverà, efficacitèr
Effectual; efficax, potens
Effectually; prorsùs, omninò
To effectuate; perficio, 3. compleo, 2. [liebris
Effeminacy; mollities mu-
Effeminate; effeminatus, muliebris
Effeminately; muliebritèr, mollitèr
Efficacious; efficax, valens
Efficaciously; efficacitèr
Efficacy; efficacia, 1. f. vis, 3. f.
An effigy; effigies, 5. f. imago, 3. f. simulacrum, 2. n. [4. m.
An effort; conatus, impetus,
Effrontery; impudentia, audacia, 1. f. [dor, 3. m.
Effulgence; fulgor, splen-
Effulgent; fulgens, splendens
An effusion; effusio, 3. f.
An egg; ovum, 2. n. [nis
Egregious; egregius, insig-
Egregiously; egregiè, valdè
An egress; egressus, 4. m. exitus, 4. m. [3. f.
An ejaculation; ejaculatio,
To eject; ejicio, 3. pello, 3.
An ejectment; ejectio, 3. f.
Eight; octo, octoni
Belonging to eight; octonarius
Eight times; octies
Eightfold; octuplex
Eight times as much; octuplus
Eight years old; octennis
Eighteen; octodecim
Eighteenth; decimus octavus
Eighteen times; octodecies
The eighth; octavus
Eighthly; octavùm
Eight hundred; octingenti
The eight-hundredth; octingentesimus [gentiès
Eight hundred times; octin-
Eight thousand; octiès mille; (-times), octiès milliès
Eighty; octoginta
By eighties; octogeni

The eightieth; octogesimus
Either (adj.); uter, alteruter, utervis, uterlibet
Either (answering to or); aut, vel
On either part; utrinquè
Elaborate; elaboratus, accuratus
Elaborately; elaboratè, accuratè [tereo, 4.
To elapse; labor, 3. præ-
Elastic; resiliens
Elasticity; vis resiliendi
Elate; elatus, inflatus, tumens
To elate; superbum reddĕre, inflo, 1. [fior, 1.
To be elated; superbio, in-
The elbow; cubitus, 2. m. ulna, 1. f. (-of land), terræ acroterium
Elder in age; senior; (elders), majores, proavi, veteres, pl. m.
An elder; presbyter, 2. m.
An elder-tree; sambucus, 2. f.
Eldership; major ætas; (-in the church), presbyterium, 2. n.
Elderly; ætate provectior
Eldest; maximus natu
To elect; eligo, 3. deligo, 3.
Election; electio, 3. f. delectus, 4. m. (day of-), dies comitiorum
An elector; elector, 3. m.
An electorate; electoratus, 4. m.
Electricity; electricitas, 3. f.
An electuary; electuarium, 2. n. [rius
Eleemosynary; eleemosyna-
Elegance, or elegancy; venustas, 3. f. (-in dress), ornatus, 4. m. munditics, 5. f. cultus, 4. m.
Elegant (-in speech); elegans; (-in dress), comptus, nitidus
Very elegant; perelegans
Elegantly; elegantèr, comptè
Elegiac; elegiacus
An elegy; elegia, 1. f. elegus, 2. m.
An element; elementum, 2. n. (elements, or grounds of an art), elementa, pl. n. principia, pl. n.
Elemental; elementarius
An elephant; elephas, 3. m. (its trunk), proboscis, 3. f.
Elephantine; elephantinus
To elevate; levo, 1. exhilaro, 1. (-the voice), vocem attollĕre
An elevating, or elevation;

elevatio, 3. f. elatio, 3. f.
Eleven; undecim, undeceni
Of eleven; undenarius
Eleven times; undeciès
The eleventh; undecimus
An elf; larva, 1. f. pumilio, 3. m. [dus
Eligible; eligibilis, eligen-
To elide; contero, 3. frango, 3.
Elision; elisio, 3. f. fractio, 3. f.
Elixir; elixir, n.
An elk; alce, -es. 1. f. vel alces, 3. f.
An ell; ulna, 1. f.
An ellipsis; ellipsis, 3. f.
Elliptical; ellipticus
An elm-tree; ulmus, 2. f.
Elocution; elocutio, 3. f. dicendi facultas [do, 3.
To elope; discedo, 3. absce-
An elopement; discessus
Eloquence; eloquentia, facundia, 1. f.
Eloquent; eloquens, disertus, facundus, luculentus
Eloquently; elegantèr, disertè; (not eloquently), inornatè, incultè
Else (beside); præterea; (with, or answering to, whether), sivè, an, utrùm; (more), adhùc, ampliùs, porrò, prætereà; (other), alius; (otherwise), alitèr, alioquì, alioquin, cæteroquin; (with, or answering to, either), aut, vel; (or else), aut, vel, aliàs, aut secùs
Elsewhere; alibì; (somewhere else), alicubi; (of somebody else), aliundè; (no where else), nusquàm alibì
To elucidate; explico, 1. elucido, 1. [3. f.
An elucidation; explicatio,
To elude; eludo, 3. evado, 3. effugio, 3.
Eluded; elusus, evitatus
An eluding; elusio, 3. f. evitatio, 3. f.
An elusion; fraus, 3. f. dolus, 2. m. [lax
Elusive; fraudulentus, fal-
Elysian; elysius, lætus
To emaciate; emacio, 1. macero, 1. [tio, 3. f.
An emaciating; extenua-
Emanation; emanatio, 3. f.
To emancipate; emancipo, libero, 1. [3. f.
Emancipation; emancipatio,
To emasculate (geld);

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To direct; dirigo, 3. moderor, 1. ordino, 1. inscribo, 3. appello, 3. tendo, 3. ostendo, 3. monstro, 1. doceo, 2. instruo, 3. præcipio, 3. jubeo, 2. mando, 1.
Directed; instructus, inscriptus
Direction; directio, 3. f. inscriptio, 3. f. gubernatio, 3. f. jussum, 2. n.
Directly; directè, expressè
A director; rector, 3. m. dux, 3. m.
A directory; directorium, 2. n. [vus
Direful (dire); dirus, sæ-
A dirge; nænia, 1. f. carmen funebre [2. n.
Dirt; lutum, 2. n. cœnum,
Dirtily; lutosè, fœdè, turpitèr, sordidè, iniquè, indignè
Dirtiness; sordes, 3. f. iniquitas, 3. f. [sordidus
Dirty; cœnosus, fœdus,
To dirty; conspurco, inquino, 1.
To disable; debilito, 1. mutilo, 1. [tilatus
Disabled; debilitatus, mu-
To disaccord; discordo, 1. disjungo, 3. [dum, 2. n.
Disadvantage; incommo-
Disadvantageous; incommodus
Disadvantageousness; incommoditas, 3. f.
Disadvantageously; incommodè [alieno, 1.
To disaffect; improbo, 1.
Disaffected; aversus, alienatus, infestus
Disaffection; offensio, aversatio, 3. f.
To disagree; dissideo, 2. discordo, 1. dissentio, 4.
Disagreeable; dissentaneus, ingratus, inconveniens, injucundus
Disagreeableness; incongruitas, 3. f.
Disagreeably; injucundè, illepdè [sus
Disagreeing; discors, diver-
A disagreeing, or disagreement; diversitas, 3. f. discrepantia, 1. f. (falling out), dissensio, 3. f. dissidium, 2. n. discordia, 1. f.
To disallow; improbo, 1. culpo, 1.
Disallowed; improbatus
A disallowing; improbatio, 3. f. [scindo, 3.
To disannul; abrogo, 1. re-
Disannulled; abrogatus, deletus
A disannulling; abolitio, abrogatio, 3. f.
To disappear; evanesco, 3.
Disappearing; evanescens
To disappoint; frustror, 1. fallo, 3.
Disappointed; frustratus, destitutus [3. f.
Disappointment; frustratio,
Disapprobation; improbatio, 3. f.
To disapprove; improbo, 1. culpo, 1. [lio, 1.
To disarm; exarmo, 1. spo-
Disarmed; armis exutus, inermis
To disarray; exuo, 3. profligo, 1.
A disaster; infortunium, 2. n. casus, 4. m. [lix
Disastrous; infaustus, infe-
Disastrously; infaustè, infelicitèr
To disavow; diffiteor, 2. nego, 1. rejicio, 3. improbo, 1. inficior, 1.
A disavowing; negatio, 3. f.
To disband; exauctoro, 1. dimitto, 3. [dimissus
Disbanded; exauctoratus,
A disbanding; dimissio, 3. f.
Disbelief; diffidentia, 1. f.
To disbelieve; diffido, 3. non credère [diffisus
Disbelieving; incredulus,
To disburden; exonero, 1. levo, 1.
Disburdened; exoneratus, liberatus
To disburse; impendo, 3. erogo, 1. [pensus
Disbursed; impensus, ex-
A disbursing; erogatio, 3. f.
A disbursement; expensa, impensa, 1. f. sumptus
To discard; dimitto, 3. rejicio, 3. [jectus
Discarded; exauctoratus, re-
To discern; discerno, 3. distinguo, 3. dignosco, 3. conspicor, 1. video, 2.
Discerned; discretus, visus
Discernible; dignoscendus
Discernment; dijudicatio, 3. f. judicium, 2. n. acumen, 3. n.
Discerning; perspicax, sagax
A discharge; absolutio, 3. f. liberatio, 3. f. (-of humours), detractio, 3. f. (-of duty), functio, 3. f. (acquittance), relatio in acceptum
To discharge (one's conscience); exonero, 1. libero, 1. (-a gun), displodo, 3. (-a debt), solvo, 3. (-from a fault), absolvo, 3. (exempt), eximo, 3. (release), dimitto, 3. (-out of office), exauctoro, 1. (-one's duty), fungor, 3. præsto, 1. exequor, 3. (-an obligation), remunero, 1. (-a ship), exoneto, 1. (-the stomach), evomo, 3. (-itself, as a river), defluo, 3.
A discharging (from a fault); absolutio, 3. f. (-from service, &c.), dimissio, 3. f. (paying), solutio, 3. f.
A disciple; discipulus, 2. m.
Discipline; disciplina, 1. f. institutio, 3. f.
To discipline; doceo, 2. instituo, 3. (punish), punio, 4. castigo, 1.
Disciplinable; docilis, obediens [tutus
Disciplined; doctus, insti-
To disclaim; renuncio, 1. abdico, 1.
To disclose; revelo, 1. detego, 3. retego, 3. aperio, 3. indico, 3.
To be disclosed; patefio, patesco, 3. [factus
Disclosed; detectus, pate-
Discoloured; decoloratus, decolor
To discomfit; fundo, 3. profligo, 1. [clades, 3. f.
A discomfiture; strages,
To discommend; vitupero, culpo, 1. [do, 1.
To discommode; incommo-
Discommoded; incommodo affectus
To discompose; turbo, 1. perturbo, 1. confundo, 3. (-the mind), excrucio, 1. inquieto, 1. ango, 3.
Discomposed; confusus, solicitus
Discomposure; perturbatio, 3. f. confusio, 3. f. (-of mind), anxietas, 3. f.
Disconsolate; afflictus, tristis, mœstus
Discontent (sorrow); mœstitia, 1. f. (disgust), offensio, 3. f.
To discontent; offendo, 3. ango, 3. [lestè
Discontentedly; ægrè, mo-
Discontentment; anxietas, 3. f.
A discontinuation, or dis

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continuance; intermissio, 3. f. desuetudo, 3. f.
To discontinue; intermitto, 3.
Discord; discordia, dissonantia, 1. f. lis, 3. f.
Discordant; discors, dissonus
To discover (reveal); detego, 3. (-accomplices), ĕdo, 3. (spy), conspicor, 1. (find out), deprehendo, 3. exploro, 1.
Discoverable; indagabilis
Discovered; detectus, ostensus
A discoverer; explorator, indagator
A discovery (invention); investigatio, 3. f. inventio, 3. f. (revealing), indicium, 2. n. patefactio, 3. f.
To discount; detraho, remitto, 3.
Discount; subductio, detractio, 3. f. [detractus
Discounted; subductus,
To discountenance; inhibeo, 2. [sus
Discountenanced; repressus
To discourage; deterreo, 2. frango, 3.
Discouraged; deterritus, abjectus [fabulor, 1.
To discourse; dissero, 3. con-
A discourse; sermo, 3. oratio, 3. f. narratio, 3. f. confabulatio, 3. f.
Discoursed; enarratus, expositus
Discredit; dedecus, 3. n. ignominia, 1. f
To discredit (disgrace); infamo, 1. [tus
Discreet; prudens, consul-
Discreetly; prudentèr, consultò
Discreetness; prudentia, 1. f. consilium, 2. n. circumspectio, 3. f.
Discretionary (unlimited); interminatus
Discretion; arbitrium, 2. n. jus, 3. n. See also discreetness [3.
To discriminate; distinguo,
To discuss; exploro, 1. discutio, 3. explico, 1.
Discussed; exploratus, discussus [m.
A discusser; investigator, 3.
A discussion; discussio, 3. f. examen, 3. n.
Disdain; fastidium, 2. n. despectus, 4. m. contemptus, 4. m.

To disdain; dedignor, 1. fastidio, 4.
Disdained; spretus, contemptus [3. m.
A disdainer; contemptor,
Disdainful; superciliosus, elatus
Disdainfully; contemptim, arrogantèr
A disease; morbus, 2. m. lues, 3. f.
Diseased; æger, ægrotus
To disembark; è navi descendĕre [in mare
To disembogue; defluĕre
To disengage; extrico, 1. libero, 1. [ber
Disengaged; liberatus, li-
To disentangle; expedio, 4. libero, 1.
Disentangled; expeditus, solutus
Disesteem (disdain); fastidium, 2. n. [spretus
Disesteemed; contemptus,
To disfigure; deformo, 1. mutilo, 1.
Disfigured; deformis, fœdatus [3. f.
A disfiguring; deformatio,
To disfranchise; proscribo, 3. privo, 1.
To disgorge; evomo, 3. ejicio, 3. [ratus
Disgorged; ejectus, exone-
A disgorging; evomitus, 4. m. ejectio, 3. f.
Disgrace (shame); infamia, 1. f. dedecus, 3. n. (disfavour), offensa, 1. f. (misfortune), infortunium, 2. n. calamitas, 3. f.
To disgrace; dedecoro, 1. deturpo, 1. [turpis
Disgraceful; dedecorus,
Disgracefully; turpitèr
To disguise; celo, 1. dissimulo, 1.
A disguise; larva, 1. f. persona, 1. f. (pretence), species, 5. f. prætextus, 4. m.
Disguised; larvatus, ebrius
A disguising; dissimulatio, 3. f.
A disgust; fastidium, 2. n. nausea, 1. f. offensio, 3. f.
To disgust; displiceo, 2. offendo, 3.
To be disgusted; indignor, 1.
A dish; patina, 1. f. discus, 2. m. lanx, 3. f. (-clout), peniculus, 2. m. (-of meat), ferculum, 2. n. dapes, pl. f. [frangĕre
To dishearten; animum

Disheartened; animo fractus [jectio
A disheartening; animi ab-
Dishevelled; passus, turbatus
Dishonest; pravus, turpis, lascivus, improbus, nequam
Dishonestly; inhonestè, impurè
Dishonesty; fallacia, 1. f. pravitas, 3. f.
Dishonour; dedecus, 3. n. infamia, 1. f.
To dishonour; dehonesto, 1. traduco, 3.
Dishonourable; inhonestus, turpis [turpitèr
Dishonourably; inhonestè.
Dishonoured; inhonoratus
Disinclination; aversatio, 3. f. odium, 2. n.
Disingenuousness; illiberalitas, 3. f.
Disingenuous; illiberalis, inurbanus [incultus
Disinhabited; desolatus,
To disinherit; exhæredo, 1.
Disinherited; exhæredatus, exhæres [tio, 3. f.
A disinheriting; exhæreda-
To disentangle; extrico, 1. explico, 1.
Disentangled; extricatus
Disinterested; incorruptus, integer
Disinterestedly; incorruptè, integrè [grego, 1.
To disjoin; disjungo, 3. se-
A disjunction; disjunctio, 3. f.
Disjointed; dissectus, deartuatus, disjunctus, luxatus
To disjoint (cut up, as a fowl); disseco, 1. (separate), disjungo, 3. (put out of joint), luxo, 1.
Disjunctive; disjunctivus
A diskindness; noxa, 1. f. injuria, 1. f.
To dislike; aversor, 1. abhorreo, 2.
A dislike; fastidium, 2. n. aversatio, 3. f. odium, 2. n.
Disliked; fastiditus, rejectus
A disliking; aversatio, 3. f.
To dislocate; disloco, 1, luxo, 1.
Dislocated; luxatus, solutus
A dislocating; luxatio, 3. f.
To dislodge (-a camp); castra movēre; (-a deer), cervum excitare [citatus
Dislodged; expulsus,

Disloyal; perfidus, infidus
Disloyally; perfidiosè, impudicè
Disloyalty; perfidia, 1. f. proditio, 3. f. [infaustus
Dismal; dirus, horridus,
Dismally; dirè, horridè
To dismantle; diruo, 3. spolio, 1. [liatus
Dismantled; privatus, spo-
To dismay; territo, 1. perterrefacio, 3.
A dismay; perturbatio, 3. f.
To dismember; deartuo, 1. lacero, 1.
To dismiss; dimitto, 3. exauctoro, 1.
A dismission; dismissio, 3. f.
To dismount (unhorse); e quo aliquem excutĕre; (alight), ex equo desilire
Dismounted; dejectus, excussus
A dismounting; dejectio, 3. f. descensio, 3. f.
Disobedience; contumacia, 1. f.
Disobedient; contumax, inobsequens [tèr
Disobediently; contumaci-
To disobey; repugno, 1. negligo, 3.
Disobeyed; contemptus, neglectus
A disobeying; recusatio, 3. f. neglectus, 4. m. pertinacia, 1. f. [fendo, 3.
To disoblige; lædo, 3. of-
Disobliging; inofficiosus, inurbanus, acerbus
Disorder (confusion); confusio, 3. f. perturbatio, 3. f. (distemper), morbus, 2. m. ægrotatio, 3. f. (-of mind), animi perturbatio
To disorder; confundo, 3. conturbo, 1. perturbo, 1. turbo, 1.
Disordered; confusus, ebrius, temulentus, perturbatus, ægrotans, insanus, indigestus
Disorderly; inordinatè, inconditè
Disorderly (adj.); confusus, infamis, dissolutus, immoderatus
Disorders (tumults); turbæ, pl. f.
To disown; nego, 1. abnego, 1. inficior, 1. abdico, 1. repudio, 1.
A disowning; abdicatio, negatio, 3. f.
To disparage (defame); obtrecto, 1. vitupero, 1. parvi ducere
A disparagement; dedecus, 3. n. [3. m.
A disparager; obtrectator,
A disparity; inæqualitas, 3. f. [cĕre
To dispark; septum deji-
Disparked; septo nudatus
Dispassionate; æquus, placidus
Dispatch; expeditio, 3. f. properatio, 3. f. (packet of letters), literarum fasciculus
To dispatch (accomplish); perficio, 3. perago, 3. (hasten), accelero, 1. maturo, 1. (send), mitto, 3. ablego, 1. (kill), occido, 3. interficio, 3. (-out of the way), amando, 1. (discharge), absolvo, 3.
Dispatched; peractus, dimissus, properatus, interemptus
A dispatcher; perfector, 3. m. [3. f.
A dispatching; transactio,
To dispel; dispello
A dispensation (distribution); administratio, 3. f. dispensatio, 3. f. (indulgence), exemptio, 3. f. immunitas, 3. f. licentia, 1. f.
To dispense (distribute, or lay out); dispenso, 1. erogo, 1. distribuo, 3. (-with), indulgeo, 2. (-with the laws), leges relaxare
A dispenser; dispensator, 3. m. [3. f.
A dispensing; dispensatio,
A dispensing power; laxandi potestas
To dispeople; depopulor, 1. vasto, 1.
To disperse; dispergo, 3. spargo, 3. [sus
Dispersed; dispersus, diffu-
A dispersion; dispersio, 3. f.
To dispirit; animum frangĕre
Dispirited; animo fractus
A dispiriting; animi debilitatio, 3. f.
To displace (a thing); dimoveo, 2. submoveo, 2. (-a person), exauctoro, 1.
A displacing; amotio, 3. f.
To display (spread); expando, 3. (declare), expono, 3. (make a show of), jacto, 1. ostento, 1.
A displaying; explicatio, 3. f.
To displease; displiceo, 2. offendo, 3. molestiam creare
Displeased; offensus, ægrè ferens [1.
To be displeased; indignor,
Displeasing; ingratus, injucundus
Displeasure (distaste); offensa, 1. f. (grudge), ira, 1. f. simultas, 3. f.
To dispoil; despolio, 1. spolio, 1. [2. m.
Disport; lusus, 4. m. jocus,
Disposal; dispositio, 3. f. ordo, 3. m. potestas, 3. f. arbitrium, 2. n.
To dispose (set in order); dispono, 3. ordino, 1. compono, 3. (bestow), præsto, 1. (lay out), expendo, 3. insumo, 3. (-to some use), destino, 1. assigno, 1. utor, 3. (-by will), lego, 1. (-by gift), largior, 4. (sell), vendo, 3. (place out), eloco, 1. (settle), constituo, 3. (-to another), alieno, 1. transfero, 3. (incline), præparo, 1. paro, 1.
A disposer; ordinator, dispensator, 3. m.
A disposition (setting in order); dispositio, 3. f. ordinatio, 3. f. (inclination), indoles, 3. f. animus, 2. m. ingenium, 2. n. (rule, or order), constitutum, 2. n. decretum, 2. n. (habit of body), habitudo, 3. f. (-of mind), affectus, 4. m. affectio animi
To dispossess; detrudo, 3. ejicio, 3. dejicio, 3. exuo, 3.
Dispraise; vituperatio, 3. f.
To dispraise; vitupero, 1. obtrecto, 1.
A disproof; refutatio, confutatio, 3. f.
Disproportion; inæqualitas, 3. f. [qualitèr
Disproportionably; inæ-
Disproportioned; inæqualitèr partitus
To disprove; refuto, 1. confuto, 1.
Disputable; disputabilis
A disputant; disputator, 3. m. dialecticus, 2. m.
A disputation, or dispute (debate); disputatio, 3. f. contentio, 3. f. (quarrelling), jurgium, 2. n. controversia, 1. f. rixa, 1. f.
To dispute; disputo, 1.

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ratiocinor, 1. contendo, 3. litigo, 1. assero, 3. vindico, 1. (-fondly), nugor, 1.
A disputing; disputatio, 3. f.
Disqualified; inhabilis, impar [reddĕre
To disqualify; inhabilem
Disquiet; cura, 1. f. solicitudo, 3. f.
To disquiet; inquieto, 1. vexo, 1. [solicitus
Disquieted; excruciatus,
A disquisition; disquisitio, 3. f.
Disregard; despectus, contemptus, 4. m.
To disregard; negligo, sperno, 3. [seo, 1.
To disrelish; improbo, nau-
Disreputable; inhonestus
Disrepute; mala fama, infamia, 1. f.
Disrespected; despectus, contemptus
Disrespectful; fastidiosus
Disrespectfully; fastidiosè
To disrobe; vestem exuĕre
Dissatisfaction; offensa, 1. f. molestia, 1. f.
Dissatisfactory; molestus, gravis
Dissatisfied; offensus
To dissect; disseco, 1. incido, 3. [sus
Dissected; dissectus, inci-
A dissection; dissectio, 3. f.
To disseise; ejicio, 3. detrudo, 3.
To dissemble; dissimulo, 1. tego, 3. celo, 1. obtendo, 3.
A dissembler; simulator, fictor, 3. m. [tus
Dissembling; dolosus, fic-
A dissembling; dissimulatio, 3. f.
To disseminate; dispergo, spargo, 3.
A dissension; dissensio, 3. f. discordia, 1. f.
To dissent; dissentio, 4. dissideo, 2.
Dissentaneous; minimè conveniens
A dissenter; dissentiens
A dissertation; disceptatio, 3. f.
Disservice; damnum, 2. n. noxa, 1. f. [commodus
Disserviceable; inutilis, in-
To dissever; separo, 1, sejungo, 3. [par
Dissimilar; dissimilis, im-
Dissimilitude; dissimilitudo, 3. f.
Dissimulation; simulatio, 3. f. dolus, 2. m.
Dissipable; dissipabilis
To dissipate; dissipo, 1. dispergo, 3. [3. f.
A dissipation; dissipatio,
To dissociate; disjungo, 3.
Dissoluble; dissolubilis
To dissolve; dissolvo, 3. resolvo, 3. (-society), dissipo, 1. (melt), liquefacio, 3. (be dissolved), liquesco, 3. liquefio
Dissolved; dissolutus, liquatus [3. f.
A dissolving; dissolutio,
Dissolute; dissolutus, prodigus, perditus, remissus, negligens [sè
Dissolutely; prodigè, remis-
Dissoluteness; luxuries, 5. f. luxuria, 1. f. [3. f.
A dissolution; dissolutio,
Dissolution (death); obitus, 4. m. [1. f.
Dissonance; discrepantia,
Dissonant; dissonans, dissonus
To dissuade; dissuadeo, 2. dehortor, 1.
Dissuaded; dissuasus
A dissuader; dissuasor, 3. m. [f.
A dissuasion; dissuasio, 3.
Dissuasive; dissuadens
A distaff; colus, 2. f. pensum, 2. n. [quino, 1.
To distain; imbuo, 3. in-
A distance; intervallum, 2. n. distantia, 1. f. (discord), dissidium, 2. n.
At a distance; procul, longè, intervallo [pero, 1.
To distance; vinco, 3. su-
Distant; distans, dissitus, disjunctus
Far distant; longinquus
To be distant; absum, disto, 1.
To distaste; offendo, 3. displiceo, 2.
A distaste; offensa, 1. f.
Distasteful; ingratus, molestus
A distemper; morbus, 2. m. ægrotatio, 3. f.
Distempered; infirmus, morbidus, insanus, demens, languens
A distemperature; intemperies, 5. f. [rigo, 3.
To distend; distendo, por-
A distension; distensio, 3. f.
A distich; distichon, 2. n.
To distil; stillo, 1. exstillo, 1.
A distilling; distillatio, 3. f. (a rheum), defluxio, 3. f. defluxus, 4. m.
Distilled; stillatus, expressus [m.
A distiller; distillator, 3.
Distinct (different); distinctus, discretus, diversus; (clear), distinctus, clarus, articulatus
Distinctly; distinctè, clarè
A distinction; distinctio, 3. f.
Distinctive; distinguens
To distinguish; discerno, 3. intelligo, 3. dignosco, 3. eniteo, 2.
To distort; distorqueo, 2. torqueo, 2.
A distortion; distortio, 3. f.
To distract; turbo, 1. furio, 1.
Distraction; confusio, 3. f. dementia, 1. f.
To distrain; distringo, 3.
Distress; afflictio, 3. f. angustiæ, pl. f.
To distress, or perplex; ango, 3. premo, 3.
Distressedly; miserè, calamitosè
To distribute; distribuo, 3. dispertio, 4. [divisus
Distributed; distributus,
A distribution; distributio, partitio, dispensatio, 3. f.
Distributing, distributive; dispensans, distribuens
Distributively; divisè, partitè
A district; jurisdictio, 3. f.
Distrust; diffidentia, 1. f.
To distrust; diffido, 3. suspicor, 1. [piciosus
Distrustful; suspicax, sus-
Distrustfully; diffidentèr, suspiciosè [tia, 1. f.
Distrustfulness; diffiden-
To disturb; turbo, 1. perturbo, 1. impedio, 4. moror, 1. inquieto, 1. excrucio, 1. sollicito, 1.
A disturbance; tumultus, 4. m. turba, 1. f.
Disturbed; perturbatus
A disturber; interpellator, 3. m. [3. f.
A disturbing; inquietatio,
A disunion; separatio, 3. f.
To disunite; disjungo, 3. dissocio, 1. [scissus
Disunited; disjunctus, di-
A disuniting; disjunctio, 3. f. [suetudo, 3. f.
Disusage, or disuse; de-
To disuse; desuesco, 3.
A ditch; fossa, 1. f. scr... 3. d. g. lacuna, 1. f. ...

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tro, 1. (weaken), enervo, 1. debilito, 1.
To embalm; pollincio, 4. condio, 4. [ditus
Embalmed; pollinctus, con-
An embalming; pollinctura, 1. f. [dĕre
To embark; navem conscen-
An embarkation; in navem conscensio
Embarking; navem conscendens
To embarrass; impedio, 4.
Embarrassed; impeditus
An embarrassment; impedimentum, 2. n.
An embassador; legatus, 2. m. orator, 3. m.
An embassy; legatio, 3. f.
To embellish; polio, 4. orno, 1. [tus, 4. m.
An embellishment; orna-
Embers; favilla, 1. f. cinis, 3. d. g.
Of embers; cinereus
Ember-weeks; quatuor tempora jejunii; (-days), feriæ esuriales
To embezzle; clàm surripĕre [n.
An emblem; emblema, 3.
Emblematic; emblematicus
To emboss; sculpo, 3. cælo, 1.
To embowel; exentero, 1.
To embrace; amplector, 3.
An embrace; amplexus, complexus, 4. m. compressio, 3. f. [tum, 2. n.
An embrocation; fomen-
Embroidered; vermiculadus, acu pictus, prætextus
An embroiderer; acupictor, 3. m. [4. m.
An embroidering; intextus,
Embroidery; opus Phrygium [buo, 3.
To embrue; tingo, 3. im-
An emendation; correctio, 3. f. [m.
An emerald; smaragdus, 2.
To emerge; emergo, 3. exorior
An emergency; casus, 4. m. res nata
Emergent (sudden); subitus, repentinus; (weighty), magni momenti
Emersion; ortus, 4. m.
Emetic; emeticus, vomitorius
Emigration; migratio, 3. f.
Eminence (dignity); eminentia, 1. f. dignitas, 3. f. (height), altitudo, 3. f. locus editus
Eminent; eximius, conspicuus [nitèr
Eminently; eximiè, insig-
An emissary; emissarius, 2. m.
Emission, or emitting; emissio, 3. f. [3.
To emit; emitto, 3. ejicio,
An emmet; formica, 1. f.
Emollient; emolliens
Emolument; lucrum, commodum, 2. n.
Emotion; agitatio, commotio, 3. f. [gĕre
To empale; palo transfi-
To empannel; designo, 1.
An emperor; imperator, 3. m.
An emphasis; energia, 1. f. emphasis, 3. f.
Emphatical; emphaticus
Emphatically; emphaticè
An empire; imperium, 2. n.
An empiric; empiricus, 2. n.
An emplaster; emplastrum, 2. n.
To employ (bestow, or use); adhibeo, 2. confero, 3. impendo, 3. impertio, 4. (occupy), occupo, 1.
An employ; ars, 3. f. quæstus, 4. m.
Employed; impensus, occupatus
An employment; negotium, 2. n. munus, 3. n. occupatio, 3. f. [sedes, 3. f.
An emporium; mercatoria
An empress; imperatrix, 3. f.
Emptily; levitèr, vanè
Emptiness; vacuum, 2. n. inanitas, 3. f.
Empty (void); inanis, vacuus; (vain, unprofitable), vanus, inutilis, merus
To empty; vacuo, 1. evacuo, 1. exhaurio, 4. exinanio, 4. (-into another vessel), transfundo
To be empty; vaco, 1.
To grow empty; inanesco, 3.
An emptying; evacuatio, 3. f.
Empyreal; empyreus
To emulate (envy); invideo, 2. æmulor, 1. (imitate), imitor, 1.
An emulation; æmulatio, 3. f.
Emulous; æmulus, imitator
Enabled; potens factus
To enact; sancio, 4. decerno, 3.
Enacted; decretus, latus
Enacting; sanciens, decernens
An enacting; sanctio, 3. f.
Enamel; encaustum, 2. n.
To enamel; encausto pingĕre [ustus
Enamelled; encaustus, in-
Enamoured; amore captus; (desperately-), perditè amans
To encamp; castra ponĕre
To enchain; catenis compescĕre, compedibus vincire
To enchant, encircle, enclose, &c.; See inchant, incircle, &c.
An encomiast; laudator, 3 m.
An encomium; laus, laudatio, 3. f.
To encompass; cingo, 3.
To encounter; congredior, 3. confligo, 3.
An encounter (meeting); congressus, 4. m. (fight), certamen, 3. n. dimicatio, 3. f. pugna, 1. f.
To encourage; animo, 1. instigo, 1. hortor, 1. (prefer), promoveo, 2. (praise), plaudo, 3.
Encouraged; animatus, accensus [3. m.
An encourager; hortator,
An encouragement; hortatus, 4. m.
To encroach; usurpo, 1. invado, 3.
To encumber; impedio, 4.
An end (extremity, or bound); finis, 3. d. g. terminus, 2. m. meta, 1. f. (aim, or design), consilium, 2. n. causa, 1. f. (event, or issue), exitus, 4. m, eventus, 4. m. (an ill end), exitium, 2. n. (end of a play), catastrophe, -es. 1. f.
In the end; demùm, deniquè
At the end of; extremò
To what end? quorsum?
To no end; frustrà, nequicquàm
To the end that; eò ut
For this end; hujus rei causâ
To end (act.); finio, 3. termino, 1. concludo, 3. (neut.), desino, 3.
To make an end; perficio, absolvo, 3.
To endamage; noceo, 2.
To endanger; periclitor, 1.
Endangered; periclitatus

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Endangering; periclitans
To endear; obligo, 1. devincio, 4.
An endearment; caritas, 3. f.
An endeavour; conatus, 4. m. conamen, 3. n. nixus, 4. m. studium, 2. n.
To endeavour; conor, 1. enitor, 3. molior, 4. studeo, 2. expeto, 3. contendo, 3. aspiro, 1. [ns
Endeavouring; conans, nix-
With great endeavour; enixè
Ended; finitus, perfectus
An ending (of a thing); exitus, 4. m. eventus, 4. m. (-of a dispute), controversiæ diremptio; (-of a word), vocis terminatio
Endless; infinitus, perpetuus
Endive; intybum, 2. n.
To endow; doto, 1. instruo, 3. [dos, 3. f.
An endowment; dotatio, 3. f.
To endue; imbuo, 3. dono, 1.
Endued; præditus, donatus
To endure (bear, or suffer); fero, 3. patior, 3. tolero, 1. (continue), duro, 1. perduro, 1. permaneo, 2.
Enduring; tolerans; (-for ever), sempiternus, perennis
An enemy; inimicus, 2. m. hostis, 3. c. g.
Of an enemy; hostilis, hosticus
Like an enemy; hostilitèr
Energetic; energeticus, potens [1. f.
Energy; vis, 3. f. efficacia,
To enervate; enervo, 1. debilito, 1.
To enfeeble; debilito, 1. infirmo, 1. [firmo, 1.
To enforce; cogo, 3. con-
To enfranchise; manumitto, 3.
Enfranchised (as a slave); manumissus; (made free), civitate donatus
To engage (one); obligo, 1. devincio, 4. (pass one's word), spondeo, 2. vador, 1. (-in battle), confligo, 3. concurro, 3. (-one's honour), fidem interponère
To be engaged; occupor, 1. devincior, 4.
An engagement (fight); pugna, 1. f. prælium, 2. n. (surety), vadimonium, 2. n. sponsio, 3. f. (promise), promissum, 2. n.
Engaging; jucundus, gratus
To engender; genero, 1. gigno, 3.
An engine; machina, 1. f. (device), artificium, 2. n. strophа, 1. f.
An engineer; machinator, 3. m. [canus
English; Anglus, Angli-
Englishmen; Angli, pl. m.
To engrave; cælo, 1. sculpo, 3. insculpo, 3. incido, 3.
An engraver; cælator, sculptor, 3. m. [1. f.
An engraving; sculptura,
To engross (commodities); coëmo, 3. flagello, 1.
An enhancer; mercis corrogator [m.
An enhancing; auctus, 4.
An enigma; ænigma, 3. n.
Enigmatical; ænigmaticus
To enjoin; injungo, 3. jubeo, 2.
To enjoy; fruor, 3. potior, 4. possideo, 2.
Enjoyed; perceptus
Having enjoyed; potitus
An enjoyer; possessor, 3. m.
An enjoying, or enjoyment; possessio, 3. f. fructus perceptio [f.
Enjoyment; voluptates, pl.
To enlarge (extend, or increase); extendo, 3. dilato, 1. distendo, 3.
Enlarged; amplificatus, liberatus
An enlarging, or enlargement; amplificatio, 3. f. ex custodiâ emissio
To enlighten; illumino, illustro, 1. [tio, 3. f.
An enlightening; illustra-
To enlist; conscribo, 3.
To enliven; animo, 1. incito, 1. [3. f.
An enlivening; animatio,
Enmity; simultas, 3. f. inimicitia, 1. f.
To ennoble; nobilito, 1. illustro, 1.
Enormity; atrocitas, 3. f.
Enormous; enormis, atrox, nefandus [nefariè
Enormously; enormitèr,
Enough; affatim, abundè, sàt, satìs
To enquire; inquiro, quæro, 3.
To enrage; stimulo, 1. irrito, 1.
Enraged; irritatus, efferatus [dito, 1.
To enrich; locupleto, 1.
Enriched; ditatus, auctus
To enroll; inscribo, 3.
An ensample; exemplum, 2. n. typus, 2. m.
An ensign (colours); vexillum, 2. n. (-bearer), signifer, 2. m.
To enslave; in servitutem redigère
Enslaved; mancipatus
To ensue; sequor, 3. succedo, 3. [quens
Ensuing; sequens, conse-
To entangle; implico, 1. irretio, 4. [peditus
Entangled; implicitus, im-
To enter (go into); intro, 1. ingredior, 3. (-by violence), irrumpo, 3. intrudo, 3. (-by stealth), irrepo, 3. (-into the merits), investigo, 1. perscrutor, 1. (-in a book), describo, 3.
Entered; initus; (-or gone into), ingressus; (-or set down), descriptus, notatus
An enterprise; cœptum, 2. n. inceptum, 2. n. facinus, 3. n. ausum, 2. n. conamen, 3. n.
To enterprise; aggredior, 3. conor, 1. [tus
Enterprised; susceptus, ges-
An enterpriser; inceptor, 3. m.
An enterprising; susceptio, 3. f.
To entertain (believe, or admit); credo, 3. admitto, 3. (divert), oblecto, 1. (treat), accipio, 3. excipio, 3. (keep), alo, 3. sustento, 1.
Entertained; acceptus, exceptus [c. g.
An entertainer; hospes, 3.
Entertaining; jucundus, gratus
An entertainment; convivium, 2. n. epulæ, pl. f. hospitium, 2. n. (amusement), detentio, 3. f. occupatio, 3. f.
To enthral; mancipo, 1.
Enthralment; servitus, 3. f.
To enthrone; in solio collocare
Enthusiasm; enthusiasmus, 2. m.
An enthusiast; enthusiasta, 1. m.

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Enthusiastic; enthusiasticus
To entice; allicio, 3. pellicio, 3. [1. f.
An enticement; illecebra,
Enticing; alliciens, blandus
Entire; integer, totus, absolutus
Entirely; omninò, unicè
To entitle; appello, 1. auctoro, 1. [n.
An entity; res, 5. f. ens, 3.
To entomb; tumulo, 1. condo, 3. [n.
Entrails; exta, viscera, pl.
An entrance; ingressus, aditus, 4. m.
Entrance-money; minerval, 3. n.
To entrap; irretio, 4. inesco, 1. illaqueo, 1. decipio, 3.
To entreat; rogo, 1. oro, 1.
Entreaty; rogatio, obsecratio, præcatio, 3. f. precis (genit.), 3. f.
An entry (into a house, or place); aditus, 4. m. introitus, 4. m. vestibulum, 2. n. (-in law), ingressus, 4. m.
To envelop; involvo, 3. tego, 3. [2. n.
An envelope; involucrum,
Envenomed; venenatus
Envious; invidus, lividus, malignus
Enviously; invidiosè, invidè
To environ; circumdo, 1. cingo, 3. ambio, 4. stipo, 1.
The environs; vicinitas, 3. f.
To enumerate; enumero, 1. recenseo, 2.
An enumeration; recensio, 3. f. [tum, 2. n.
An enunciation; enunciaAn envoy; nuncius, legatus, 2. m.
Envy; invidia, 1. f. livor, 3. m. [leo, 2.
To envy; invideo, 2. do-
The epact, epactæ, pl. f.
An ephemeris; ephemeris, 3. f.
Epic; epicus, heroicus
An epicure; helluo, 3. m. gulosus
Epicurism; ingluvies, 5. f. gula, 1. f.
Epidemic; contagiosus
An epigram; epigramma, 3. n.
An epilepsy; epilepsia, 1. f.
Epileptic; epilepticus

An epilogue; epilogus, 2. m.
The epiphany; epiphania, 1. f. [m.
Episcopacy; episcopatus, 4.
Episcopal; episcopalis
An episode; episodium, 2. n.
An epistle; epistola, 1. f. literæ, pl.
Epistolary; epistolaris
An epitaph; epitaphium, 2. n.
An epithet; epitheton, 2. n.
An epitome; epitome, -es. 1. f. compendium, 2. n.
To epitomise; in compendium redigĕre
An epoch; epocha, 1. f. æra, 1. f. [par
Equal; æqualis, æquus,
To equal; æquo, 1. exæquo, 1. [um, 2. n.
Equal weight; æquilibri-
Equalled; æquatus
Equals; pares, consortes, pl.
Equality; æqualitas, paritas, 3. f. [æquo, 1.
To equalize; æquo, 1. ex-
An equalizing; æquatio, 3. f.
Equally; æqualitèr, æquè
Equanimity; æquanimitas, 3. f.
Equation; æquatio, 3. f.
The equator; æquator. 3. m.
Equestrian; equestris
Equiangular; æquiangularis [2. n.
Equilibrium; æquilibrium,
Equinoctial; æquinoctialis
Equinox; æquinoctium, 2. n.
Equipage; instrumentum, 2. n. ornatus, 4. m. pompa, 1. f. comitatus, 4. m. apparatus, 4. m. cultus, 4. m.
An equipoise; æquilibrium, 2. n.
Equipped; ornatus, apparatus, instructus
An equipment; apparatus, 4. m.
Equipoise; æqua gravitas, 3. f.
Equitable; æquus, justus
Equity; æquitas; 3. f. æquum, 2. n.
Equivalent; æquivalens, par
To be equivalent; æquivaleo, 2. exæquo, 1. æquo. 1.
Equivocal; æquivocus, ambiguus [biguè
Equivocally; æquivocè, am-
To equivocate; callidè mentiri
An equivocation; ambiguitas, 3. f.
To eradicate; eradico, 1. extirpo, 1.

Eradicated; eradicatus, evulsus [3. f.
An eradication; extirpatio,
To erase; erado, 3. deleo, 2.
Erased; erasus, deletus, avulsus
An erasement; litura, 1. f. abolitio, 3. f. deletio, 3. f.
Ere; antequàm, priusquàm; (ere long), modò, brevi; (ere now), ante hoc tempus
To erect (raise up); erigo, 3. (build), ædifico, 1. condo, 3. struo, 3.
Erected; erectus, ædificatus
An erecting; erectio, ædificatio, 3. f.
An eremite (hermit); eremita, 1. m.
An ermine; mustela alba
Ermine-skin; mustelæ albæ pellicula
To err; erro, 1. oberro, 1. decipior, 3. hallucinor, 1.
An errand; mandatum, nuncium, 2. n.
An errand boy; nuncius, 2. m.
Erratic; erraticus
An erring; erratio, 3. f.
Erroneous; erroneus, falsus, errore implicitus, vel involutus
Erroneously; falsè, falsò
Error (fault); erratum, 2. n. delictum, 2. n. (-in opinion), error, 3. m. hallucinatio, 3. f. (in an error), deceptus
Erudition; eruditio, 3. f.
Eruption; eruptio, 3. f.
An escape; fuga, 1. f. effugium, 2. n.
To escape; evado, 3. effugio, 3. aufugio, 3. elabor, 3. (-by flight), evolo, 1. (-privily), subterfugio, 3. (-bystruggling), eluctor, 1.
Escaped from; ereptus, servatus
Having escaped; elapsus
An eschar (a scar); cicatrix, 3. f. [gio, 3.
To eschew; vito, 1. effu-
To escort; deduco, 3. comitor, 1.
Esculent; esculentus
Especial; præcipuus, specialis
Especially; præcipuè, præsertìm, potissimùm, maximè
Espousals; sponsalia, pl. n.
To espouse; despondeo, 2.

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desponso, 1. (-a cause), patrocinor, 1.
Espoused; desponsus, desponsatus
To espy; speculor, 1. exploro, 1. (-by chance), aspicio, 3. video, 2.
An esquire; armiger, 2. m. scutiger, 2. m.
An essay; molimen, 3. n. specimen, 3. n. experimentum, 2. n. periclitatio, 3. f. conatus, 4. m.
To essay; tento, 1. experior, 4.
An essence (being); natura, 1. f. essentia, 1. f.
Essential; essentialis
Essentially; essentialitèr, naturâ
To establish; stabilio, 4. confirmo, 1. constituo, 3. sancio, 4.
Established; constitutus, stabilitus, ratus, decretus
An establishment; stabilimentum, 2. n. firmamentum, 2. n. stabilimen, 3. n.
An estate (means); res, 5. f. res familiaris, census, 4. m. reditus, 4. m. bona, pl. n. opes, pl. f. divitiæ, pl. f. (-of life), status, 4. m. conditio, 3. f. ætas, 3. f. ratio, 3. f. (-of the body), valetudo, 3. f. habitus, 4. m. (-or order of men), ordo, 3. m. (honour), honor, 3. m. dignitas, 3. f.
Esteem; æstimatio, 3. f. honor, 3. m.
To esteem; æstimo, 1. habeo, 2. duco, 3. pendo, 3. (judge), existimo, 1. reputo, 1. statuo, 3. opinor, 1. (-better), antehabeo, 2. (-greatly), magnifacio, 3. (less), postpono, 3. (-worthy), dignor, 1.
To be esteemed; æstimor, 1. (not to be esteemed), sordeo, 2.
Esteemed; æstimatus, habitus
To estimate; æstimo, 1. pendo, 3.
Estimated; æstimatus
An estimate; pretium, 2. n.
Great estimation; dignitas, 3. f.
An estimator; calculator, æstimator, 3. m.
To estrange; alieno, 1. abalieno, 1.
An estreat, exemplum, 2. n. extracta, 1. f.
Eternal; æternus, sempiternus
Eternally; æternùm, in æternum
Eternity; æternitas, 3. f.
To eternize; æterno, 1.
Ethereal; æthereus
Ethic; ethicus, moralis
Ethics; ethica, pl. n. mores, pl. n.
To evacuate (empty), vacuo, 1. evacuo, 1. exhaurio, 4.
An evacuation; evacuatio, 3. f.
Evacuative; purgans, catharticus
To evade; evado, 3. vito, 1. illudo, 3.
Evaded; evasus, devitatus
Evangelical; evangelicus
An evangelist; evangelista, 1. m.
To evaporate; exhalo, 1. exudo, 1.
Evaporated; evaporatus, exhalatus
An evaporation; exhalatio, 3. f.
An evasion; techna, 1. f. vaframentum, 2. n. effugium, 2. n.
Evasive; vafer, fallax, versutus
Evasively; vafrè, fictè
The eucharist; eucharistia, 1. f.
Eucharistical; eucharisticus
An eve; vigiliæ, pl. f. pridiè, diei
Even, adv. (also); etiàm, quoque, omninò vel; (namely), nempè, nimirùm, scilicet; (even as), quemadmodùm, sicùt, æquè, atquè, perindè ac si; (equal, &c. adj.), æquabilis, æquus, par
To make even; adæquo, 1. (smooth), polio, 4. complano, 1. (demolish), diruo, 3. demolior, 4.
Even from; jam à, usquè à; (even now), modò jam nunc; (even then), jam tum; (even there), inibi
Even weight; æquilibrium, 2. n.
The even, evening, or eventide; vespera, 1. f. vesper, 3. m.
Of the evening; vespertinus
At even; vesperi, serò
Evenly; æqualitèr, constantèr
Evenness; æqualitas, 3. f. lævor, 3. m. (-in temper), æquanimitas, 3. f.
An event; eventus, exitus, 4. m. eventum, 2. n. casus, 4. m.
To eventilate; eventilo, 1. discutio, 3.
Eventual; fortuitus
Eventually; fortè, fortunâ
Ever (always); sempèr, æternùm; (any), ecquis, ecquisnam, nunquis; (at any time), ecquandò, siquandò, unquàm, nuncubi; (-after), indè, ab illo tempore; (ever and anon), subindè; (ever before), usquè antehàc; (for ever), in æternum
Everlasting; sempiternus, æternus
Everlastingly; æternùm
An eversion; eversio, demolitio, 3. f.
Every; quilibet, quisque, singuli, quivis; (-body), unusquisque; (-day), indiès, quotidiè; (-occasion), ex omni occasione; (-bit), omninò, prorsus; (-side), undiquè; (-thing alone), singulatìm; (-way), quoquoversùm; (-year), quotannis
Eversion; eversio, 3. f. ruina, 1. f.
Evidence (proof); testimonium, 2. n. (witness), testis, 3. c. g. (clearness), evidentia, 1. f. perspicuitas, 3. f.
To evidence; probo, 1. testor, 1.
Evident; evidens, manifestus
To be evident; consto, 1. appareo, 2.
To make evident; illustro, 1. patefacio, 3.
Evidently; manifestè, apertè
Evil; malus, pravus, improbus
An evil; malum, 2. n. damnum, 2. n.
An evil-doer; sceleratus, scelestus, maleficus, peccator
Evil-minded; malignus
To evince; evinco, 3. probo, 1.
An evincing; evictio, 3. f.
To eviscerate; eviscero, 1. exentero, 1.
An eulogy; laus, 3. f. encomium, 2. n.
An eunuch; eunuchus, 2. m.
To evolve; evolvo, 3. explico, 1.
Evolution; evolutio, 3. f.
Evulsion; evultio, 3. f.
En ewe; ovis fœmina; (-lamb), agnus, 2. m.

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na, 1. f.
An ewer; aqualis, 3. m.
Exact (accurate); accuratus, perfectus
To exact (demand); exigo, 3. flagito, 1. (-upon), opprimo, 3.
An exacter; exactor, oppressor, 3. m.
Exaction; exactio, 3. f. oppressio, 3. f. [em
Exactly; exactè, ad ungu-
Exactness (accuracy); accuratio, 3. f. (neatness), concinnitas, 3. f.
To exaggerate; exaggero, 1. aggravo, 1.
An exaggerating; exaggeratio, 3. f.
To exalt (lift up); exalto, 1. eveho, 3. (praise), extollo, 3. celebro, 1.
Exalted; elatus, evectus; (excellent), excellens, egregius, sublimis
An exaltation; exaltatio, elatio, 3. f.
Examination; inquisitio, 3. f examen, 3. n. interrogatio, 3. f. (-of accounts), rationum comparatio
To examine (ask questions), interrogo, 1. (weigh, or consider), expendo, 3. (-precisely), scrutor, 1. inquiro, 3.
Examined; examinatus, perpensus [m.
An examiner; inquisitor, 3.
An examining; examinatio, 3. f.
An example; exemplum, 2. n. specimen, 3. n. (-as for example), exempli gratiâ
To exanimate (discourage); exanimo, 1.
To exasperate; exaspero 1. lacesso, 3. irrito, 1. exacerbo, 1.
To exceed; excedo, 3. transcendo, 3. supero, 1. vinco, 3. præsto, 1. abundo, 1. affluo, 3. præpolleo, 2.
Exceeded; superatus, victus
Exceeding (surpassing); præstans, excellens; (excessive), nimius, immodicus; (adv.), valdè, vehementèr
An exceeding; excessus, 4. m. [egregiè
Exceedingly; valdè, eximiè,
To excel; excello, 3. emineo, 2. præsto, 1. supero, 1.
Excelled; superatus, victus
Excellence; excellentia, præstantia, 1. f. [us
Excellent; excellens, eximi-
Excellently; egregiè, optimè
An excelling; antecessio, 3. f.
Excentric; excentricus, irregularis [3. f.
Excentricity; excentricitas,
Except (unless); nisi, ni; (saving), præter, nisi, extra; (except that), nisi quòd, nisi si
To except; excipio, 3. eximo, 3. excludo, 3. secerno, 3. oppugno, 1. repudio, 1. demo, 3.
An exception; exceptio, 3. f.
Exceptionable; exceptionibus obnoxius
Excess; excessus, 4. m. intemperantia, 1. f.
Excessive; nimius, immodicus
Excessively; immoderatè, immodicè [3. f.
Excessiveness; superfluitas,
To exchange; permuto, 1. commuto, 1.
An exchange; mutatio, 3. f. commutatio, 3. f. (-to meet in), excambium, 2. n. byrsa, 1. f.
An exchanger; nummularius, 2. m. [tio, 3. f.
An exchanging; commuta-
The exchequer; ærarium, 2. n. fiscus, 2. m. scaccarium, 2. n.
Excision; excisio, amputatio, 3. f.
To excite; excito, 1. stimulo, 1. [tor, 3. m.
An exciter; instigator, irrita-
An exciting; provocatio, incitatio, 3. f.
To exclaim; exclamo, 1. (-against), declamitare in aliquem, oppugno, 1.
An exclaimer; clamator, 3. m. [tio, 3. f.
An exclamation; exclama-
To exclude; excludo, 3. excipio, 3.
Excluded; exclusus, exemptus
An excluding; exclusio, 3. f.
Exclusive; exclusorius; (-of that), præter, extra
Exclusively; cum exceptione
To excommunicate; excommunico, 1.
Excommunication; excommunicatio, 3. f.
To excoriate; excorio, 1. deglubo, 3. [3. f.
Excortication; decorticatio,
An excrement; excrementum, 2. n.
An excrescence; tuber, 3. n.
Excretion; excretio, 3. f.
To excruciate; excrucio, 1. torqueo, 2.
To exculpate; purgo, 1. culpâ liberare [tus
Exculpated; culpâ libera-
An excursion (in a subject, or discourse), digressio, 3. f. (-into a place), excursio, 3. f. incursio, 3. f. impetus, 4. m. incursus, 4. m.
Excursive; errans, devius
Excusable; excusabilis
An excuse; excusatio, 3. f. purgatio, 3. f. causa, 1. f.
To excuse (one's self); se excusare
To be excused from doing; immunitatem obtinère
Excused; excusatus, purgatus, immunis factus
Execrable; exsecrabilis, dirus
Execrably; nefariè, odiosè
To execrate; exsecror, 1. devoveo, 2. [votus
Execrated; exsecratus, de-
An execration; exsecratio, 3. f. diræ, pl. f.
To execute (perform), exequor, 3. (-orders), transigo, 3.
Executed; perfectus, gestus, ritè peractus, capite plexus
An executor; actor, 3. m.
An executing, or execution; executio, 3. f. (-of a malefactor), supplicii capitalis inflictio
A place of execution; furca, 1. f.
An executioner; carnifex, 3. m.
An executive power; administratio, 3. f. [rator
An executor; testamenti cu-
Exemplarily; insignitèr
An exemplification; exemplar, 3. n.
To exemplify (copy); transcribo, 3. (illustrate), explico, 1.
An exemplifying; descriptio, expositio, 3. f.
To exempt (free); eximo, 3. libero, 1.
Exempt; exemptus, immunis

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An exemption; exemptio, immunitas, 3. f.
Exequies; exequiæ, pl. f. funus, 3. n.
An exercise; exercitium, 2. n. (task), pensum, 2. n.
To exercise; exerceo, 2. (-an office), fungor, 3.
To be exercised in; occupor, 1. versor, 1.
Exercises; certamina, pl. n. ludi, pl. m.
To exert; exhibeo, 2. (-one's self), viribus eniti
Exerted; contentus
To exhale; exhalo, 1. expiro, 1. [sus
Exhaled; exhalatus, emis-
An exhalation; exhalatio, 3. f.
To exhaust; exhaurio, 4. ebibo, 3. [nanitus
Exhausted; exhaustus, exi-
An exhausting; exinanitio, 3. f.
To exhibit; exhibeo, 2. ostendo, 3.
An exhibiting, or exhibition; exhibitio, 3. f. propositio, 3. f.
To exhilarate; exhilaro, 1. lætifico, 1. [lætatus
Exhilarated; exhilaratus,
Exhilarating; lætans, lætabilis
To exhort; adhortor, 1. suadeo, 2.
An exhortation; hortatio, 3. f. monitum, 2. n.
Exhortative; suasorius
Exhorted; monitus, admonitus
An exhorter; hortator, 3. m.
An exhorting; hortatio, 3. f.
An exigence; necessitas, 3. f. angustia, 1. f.
An exile; exul, 3. c. g. extorris, 3. c. g. [2. n.
Exile (banishment); exilium,
To exile; relego, 1. amando, 1. (to be exiled), in exilium, peli, vel agi
To exist; existo, 3. sum
Existence; existentia, 1. f.
Existent, existing; existens
An exit; exitus, 4. m. eventus, 4. m. [levo, 1.
To exonerate; exonero, 1.
Exorable; exorabilis, placabilis
Exorbitance; nimietas, 3. f.
Exorbitant; nimius, immodicus [dicè
Exorbitantly; nimiò, immo-
To exorcise; exorcizo, 1. adjuro, 1. [3. f.
An exorcising; adjuratio,
An exorcism; exorcismus, 2. m. [m.
An exorcist; exorcista, 1.
An exordium; exordium, 3. n. proœmium, 2. n. prologus, 2. m.
Exotic; exoticus, externus
To expand; expando, 3. explico, 1.
The expanse; expansum, 2. n. æther, 3. m. vacuum, 2. n.
An expansion; expansio, 3. f.
To expatiate; exspatior, 1. vagor, 1. [ro, 1.
To expect; expecto, 1. spe-
Expectation; expectatio, 3. f. spes [ratus
Expected; expectatus, spe-
Expectoration; exscreatio, 3. f.
Expedient; commodus, utilis
An expedient; ratio, 3. f. modus, 2. m. [prodest
It is expedient; expedit,
Expediently; commodè, aptè [celero, 1.
To expedite; expedio, 4. ac-
Expedition; festinatio, 3. f. properatio, 3. f. (-of soldiers), expeditio, 3. f.
Expeditious; impiger, strenuus
Expeditiously; expeditè, celeritèr
To expel; expello, 3. pello, 3. arceo, 2. [tus
Expelled; expulsus, exac-
An expelling; expulsio, 3. f.
Expense; impensa, 1. f. sumptus, 4. m.
To expend; expendo, 3. insumo, 3.
Expensive; carus, prodigus
Expensively; prodigè, effusè
Expensiveness; profusio, 3. f.
Experience; experientia, 1. f. usus, 4. m.
To experience; experior, 4.
Of no experience; inexpertus
Experienced; expertus, experiens, peritus, sciens
An experiment; experimentum, 2. n.
Experimental; usu comparatus [gnarus
Expert; expertus, peritus,
Expertly; peritè, scientèr
Expertness; peritia, 1. f. scientia, 1. f.
Expiable; piabilis, placabilis
To expiate; expio, 1. lustro, 1.
Expiated; expiatus, piatus
An expiation; expiatio, piatio, 3. f.
Expiatory; expiatorius
To expire; expiro, 1. finior, 4.
Expired; mortuus, determinatus
An expiring, or expiration; exitus, 4. m. finis, 3. d. g.
To explain; explico, 1. expono, 3. [3. m.
An explainer; explicator,
Explanation; explanatio, expositio, 3. f.
Expletive; expletivus
To explicate; explico, 1. enodo, 1.
Explicit; explicitus, clarus, apertus, distinctus, perspicuus
Explicitly; clarè, distinctè
To explode; explodo, 3. rejicio, 3. [tus
Exploded; explosus, rejec-
An exploding; explosio, exactio, 3. f.
An exploit; actum, 2. n. facinus, 3. n.
To explore; exploro, 1. exquiro, 3. [tatus
Explored; exploratus, ten-
An exploring; indagatio, 3. f.
An explosion; explosio, 3. f. fragor, 3. m. sonitus, 4. m.
To export; exporto, 1. transveho, 3.
Exportation; exportatio, 3. f.
Exported; exportatus, deportatus
To expose; expono, 3. objicio, 3. (-to view), exhibeo, 2. (uncover), detego, 3. retego, 3. nudo, 1.
An exposition; interpretatio, 3. f. [um, 2. n.
A short exposition; scholi-
An expositor; interpres, 3. c. g.
To expostulate; expostulo, 1. conqueror, 3.
An expostulation; expostulatio, 3. f.
To expound; expono, 3. explico, 1. enarro, 1. interpretor, 1. [plicatus
Expounded; expositus, ex-
An expounder; explicator, 3. m. interpres, 3. c. g.
An expounding; expositio, 3. f.
To express; exprimo, 3. narro, 1. (-one's mind), enuncio, 1. (delineate), delineo, 1.

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Express; apertus, certus, clarus
An express; nuncius velox
Expressed; expressus, prolatus
Expressly; distinctè, planè
An expression (sentence); sententia, 1. f. (word), dictio, 3. f. dictum, 2. n.
Expressive; significans, denotans
Expressively; significantèr
Expressiveness; significatio viva
To exprobrate (upbraid); exprobro, 1.
An expulsion; expulsio, exactio, 3. f. [deleo, 2.
To expunge; expungo, 3.
Exquisite, exquisitus, elaboratus, summus, acerrimus
Exquisitely; exquisitè, accuratè
Extant; extans, comparens
To be extant; exsto, 1. supersum
An extasy; exstasis, 3. f.
Extemporary; extemporalis
Extempore; haud præmeditatus
To extend; extendo, 3. dilato, 1. propago, 1.
Extended; extensus, diffusus, porrectus, dilatatus
An extension; extensio, prolatio, 3. f.
Extensive; latè patens, diffusus
Extensively; latè, diffusè
Extensiveness; diffusio, 3. f.
Extent; spatium, 2. n. amplitudo, 3. f. (-of capacity), captus, 4. m. (-of country), fines, pl. m. tractus, 4. m. (law-term), extenta, 1. f.
To extenuate (lessen); extenuo, 1. emacio, 1. diminuo, 3. (excuse), excuso, 1. deprecor, 1.
Extenuated; extenuatus, elevatus [3. f.
Extenuation; extenuatio,
Exterior; exterior, externus
To exterminate; extermino, exstirpo, 1.
An extermination; exstirpatio, 3. f.
External; externus, exterus
Externally; extrinsecùs, extrà [tus
Extinct; extinctus, defunctus
To be extinct; extinguor, 3.
An extinction; extinctio, 3. f. interitus, 4. m.
To extinguish; extinguo, 3. deleo, 2.
An extinguishing; extinctio, 3. f.
To extirpate; exstirpo, 1. eradico, 1. [evulsus
Extirpated; exstirpated,
An extirpating; exstirpatio, 3. f.
To extol; laudo, 1. collaudo, 1. prædico, 1. laudibus efferre
Extolled; laudatus, magnificatus
An extoller; laudator, 3. m.
An extolling; laudatio, 3. f.
Extorsive; injustus, iniquus
To extort; extorqueo, 2. diripio, 3.
Extorted; extortus, direptus
Extortion; expilatio, direptio, 3. f.
An extortioner; extortor, 3. m. expilator, 3. m. exactor, 3. m.
To extract; extraho, 3. expromo, 3. exprimo, 3. educo, 3. excerpo, 3.
An extract (draught); exemplar, 3. n. excerptum, 2. n. (descent), genus, 3. n. stirps, 3. f. (epitome), compendium, 2. n. (chemical-), expressio, 3. f.
Extracted; extractus, expressus, excerptus, productus, ortus
An extraction; prosapia, 1. f. genus, 3. n. stirps, 3. f. origo, 3. f.
Extraneous; extraneus, externus
Extraordinarily; rarò, valdè
Extraordinary; insolitus, inusitatus
Extravagance; luxuria, 1. f. profusio, 3. f. prodigentia, 1. f.
Extravagant; prodigus, effusus; (impertinent), ineptus, insulsus; (excessive), immodicus; (disorderly), perditus; (-opinion), vaga opinio
Extravagantly; absurdè, profusè, immoderatè, perditè
Extreme; extremus, summus
Extremely; summè, valdè
Extremity (utmost part); extremum, 2. n. (distress), miseria, 1. f. (utmost extremity), rigor summus
To extricate; extrico, 1. libero, 1.
Extricated; extricatus, liberatus
Extrinsically; extrinsecùs, extrà [lo, 3.
To extrude; ejicio, 3. pel-
Extrusion; extrusio, expulsio, 3. f.
Exuberance; copia, redundantia, 1. f. [dundans
Exuberant; exuberans, re
To exult; exulto, 1. gestio, 4.
An exulting, or exultation; exultatio, 3. f. lætitia, 1. f. gaudium, 2. n.
An eye; oculus, 2. m. (loop), ansula, 1. f. (-of a needle), foramen, 3. n. (-of a flower, or plant), gemma, 1. f. germen, 3. n. (-in a doublet), ocellus, 2. m. (-witness), testis oculatus
Eye (adj.); oculatus
Of the eye; ocularis
One-eyed; monoculus
Eye-lids; palpebræ, pl. f.
Hair of the eye-lids; cilium, 2. n. [3. n.
Web in the eye; leucoma,
As dear as the eyes; oculitùs
Before one's eyes; in oculis
Eye-salve; collyrium, 2. n.
The eye-sight; acies oculi
Eye-service; perfunctorius cultus
An eye-sore; odiosus
To eye; intueor, 2. aspicio, 3. (-wantonly), oculis venari
Eyed (full of eyes); oculatus, fistulosus; (looked upon), intentè spectatus
Blear-eyed; lippus
Grey-eyed; cæsius
An eylet, islet; insula parva in fluvio

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A FABLE; fabula, 1. f. commentum, 2. n.
Fabled; fictus, confictus
To fabricate; fabrico, 1. struo, 3.
Fabricated; fabricatus, fictus
Fabrication; fabricatio, 3. f.
A fabric; ædificium, 2. n. structura, 1. f.
Fabulous; fabulosus, fictus
Fabulously; fabulosè, fictè
A face; facies, 5. f. vultus, 4. m. os, oris, 3. n. (confidence), fiducia, 1. f. (-of

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affairs), status, 4. m. (appearance), species, 5. f.
Face to face; coràm, facie tenus
To face (look at); intueor, 3. aspicio, 3.
Bare-faced; impudens
Double-faced; bifrons, simulator, 3. m.
Facetious; facetus, lepidus
Facetiously; facetè, lepidè
Facetiousness; lepor, 3. m.
Facile; facilis, affabilis
To facilitate; expedio, 4. solvo, 3.
Facility; facilitas, 3. f. (-in speaking), sermo promptus [ditè
With facility; facilè expe-
A facing (of danger); periclitatio, 3. f.
Facings; ornamenta vestis
Facinorous; pravus, scelestus
A fact; factum, 2. n. gestum, 2. n. facinus, 3. n.
In fact; reverà
A faction; factio, conspiratio, 3. f. [sus
Factious; factiosus, seditio-
Factiousness; partium studium
Factitious; factitius
A factor; negotiator, institor, 3. m.
Factorage; mercaturæ procuratio
A faculty; facultas, 3. f. professio, 3. f. (leave), licentia, 1. f.
To fade (wither); defloresco, 3. (decay), debilitor, 1. deficio, 3.
Faded; flaccidus, marcidus
Fading; languidus, caducus
A fading; languor, marcor, 3. m.
To fag; cædo, 3. laboro, 1.
The fag end; extremitas posterior
A fagot; fascis, 3. m.
To fail (act.); deficio, 3. relinquo, 3. (neut.), succumbo, 3. excĭdo, 3.(-of duty), delinquo, 3. (break as a tradesman), conturbo, 1. decoquo, 3.
Without fail; certò, planè
Failed; destitutus, derelictus
Failing; lapsus, fallens
A failing (ceasing); remissio, 3. f. (deficiency), defectus, 4. m. (disappointment), frustratio, 3. f. fault), culpa, 1. f. delictum, 2. n.
A failure; culpa, 1. f.
Fain (desirous), cupidus, avidus, (obliged), coactus
Faint (weak); languidus, debilis; (slack), remissus; (weary), lassus; (fearing), timidus; (obscure), obscurus, caligans
To faint away; animo linqui
Faint-hearted; meticulosus, timidus [tas, 3. f.
Faint-heartedness; timidi-
Fainting; languens, fessus
A fainting away; deliquium animi
Faintly; timidè, remissè
Faintness; languor, 3. m.
Fair (beautiful); pulcher; (clear), clarus, splendidus; (honest), justus, æquus; (fair spoken), blandiloquus; (-words), blanditiæ, pl. f. (fair and softly), festina lentè, (-weather), cœlum sudum
To be, or look fair; niteo, 2.
To grow fair; sereno, 1. mico, 1.
A fair; nundinæ, pl. f. (of a fair), nundinalis, nundinarius
To keep a fair; nundinor, 1.
A fairing; strena, 1. f. donum, 2. n.
Fairly; venustè, probè, aptè, æquè, justè, integrè
Fairness (in complexion); pulchritudo, 3. f. (-in dealing), æquitas, 3. f.
A fairy; lamia, 1. f. nympha, 1. f.
Faith; fides, 5. f. fiducia, 1. f.
Faithful; fidelis, fidus
Faithfully; fidelitèr, fidè
Faithfulness; fidelitas, integritas, 3. f.
Faithless (not believing); incredulus, (not to be trusted); perfidus
A falcon; accipiter, 3. m. falco, 3. m.
A fall; casus, 4. m. lapsus, 4. m. ruina, 1. f.
To fall; cado, 3. (-abroad), adorior, 4. (-as hair), defluo, 3. (-in price), evilesco, 3. (abate), decresco, 3. (-as wind), sileo, 2. (-a tree), cædo, 3. (-asleep), obdormisco, 3. (-in love), amo, 1. (-into a passion), exardesco, 3. (-away), deficio, 3. marcesco, 3. (-back), recĭdo, 3. relabor, 3. (-down), concĭdo, 3. procĭdo, 3. procumbo, 3. (-down as a ship), delabor, 3. (-down together), corruo, 3. (-down under), succumbo, 3. (-into), illabor, 3. incĭdo, 3. (-off), decĭdo, 3. deficio, 3. declino, 1. (-on), aggredior, 3. (-out, or happen), contingo, 3. (-out of), excĭdo, 3. (-to), aggredior, 3. (-upon), recumbo, 3. (-upon, as an enemy), adorior, 4. invado, 3.
Ready to fall; caducus, deciduus
Fallen; lapsus, relapsus, fortuitus; (-out with), offensus
Falling; labens, collabens; (-down), prolapsus, ruinosus
A falling (away); defectio, 3. f. (-out with), dissidium, 2. n. (-of water), cataracta, 1. f.
Fallacious; fallax
Fallaciously; fallacitèr, dolosè
Fallaciousness; dolus, 2. m.
A fallacy; fallacia, 1. f. sophisma, 3. n.
Fallible; incertus, fallens
A fallow-field; novale, 3. n.
Laid fallow; incultus, derelictus
Fallow (in colour); fulvus, helvus
False; falsus, fallax, pravus, perfidus, vitiosus, spurius
Falsehood; mendacium, 2. n. dolus, 2. m.
Falsely; falsò, subdolè
Falseness; perfidia, 1. f. dolus, 2. m.
To falsify; suppono, 3. corrumpo, 3. adultero, 1. depravo, 1. commisceo, 2.
To falter; hæsito, 1. deficio, 3.
Fame (report); fama, 1. f. rumor, 3. m. (reputation), existimatio, 3. f.
Famed; clarus, celebratus
Familiar; intimus, usitatus, facilis
Familiarity; familiaritas, 3. f.
Familiarly; familiaritèr
A family (household), familia, 1. f. (stock), prosapia, 1. f. genus, 3. n.
Of the family; domesticus, gentilis
A famine; fames, 3. f. inedia, 1. f.

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Famous; illustris, insignis, mirus, clarus
To make famous; celebro, 1.
To be famous; emineo, 2. eniteo, 2.
Famously; insignitèr, præclarè, clarè
A fan; flabellum, 2. n. (-for corn), ventilabrum, 2. n. vannus, 2. m.
To fan; ventilo, 1. agito, 1.
Fanatic; fanaticus, insanus
Fanaticism; vanæ religionis species
Fancied; desideratus, conceptus
Fanciful; inconstans, levis
Fancifully; inconstantèr, levitèr
Fancifulness; levitas, 3. f.
A fancy; figmentum, 2. n. arbitrium, 2. n. opinio, 3. f. imaginatio, 3. f.
To fancy (imagine); imaginor, 1. effingo, 3.
A fane (weathercock); triton, 3. m. (temple), fanum, 2. n.
Fangs (claws); ungues, pl. m. (teeth), dentes incisivæ
Fanned; ventilatus
A fanning; ventilatio, 3. f.
Fantastical; inconstans, levis [tidè
Fantastically; affectatè, pu-
Fantasticalness, affectatio, 3. f. levitas, 3. f.
Far (adj.); longinquus, remotus; (adv.), longè, procùl; (-and near), longe latèque
By far; multò, longè
Far within; penitùs, intimè
Far be it from me; longè absit
As far as; quantùm
So far; eöusquè, eatenùs
So far as; quatenùs
Thus far; hactenùs
How far? quousque?
A farce; mimus, 2. m. exodium, 2. n. (hodge-podge), farrago, 3. f.
A fardel; sarcina, 1. f. fascis, 3. m.
Fare (victuals), victus, 4. m. (chance), sors, 3. f. (-for carriage), vectura, 1. f. portorium, 2. n. naulum, 2. n. (the person), qui vehitur
To fare; victito, 1. (-well), lautè victitare
Farewell; vale, fac valeas
To bid farewell; valedico, 3.

Farinaceous; farraceus
A farm; prædium, 2. n. fundus, 2. m.
To farm; prædium conducĕre
Farmed; locatus, elocatus, conductus
A farmer; agricola, 1. m. villicus, 2. m. colonus, 2. m. (-of revenues), publicanus, 2. m.
A farrier; veterinarius, 2. m.
Farther (adj.); ulterior; (adv.), longiùs, ulteriùs; the comparitive of far
Furthermore; prætereà, porrò
Furthermost, or farthest (adj.); extremus, ultimus; (adv.), longissimè
A farthing; quadrans, 3. m. (to a farthing), ad assem
To fascinate (bewitch), fascino, 1.
Fascination; fascinatio, 3. f.
A fashion (form), figura, 1. f. forma, 1. f. (manner), mos, 3. m. modus, 2. m. ratio, 3. f. consuetudo, 3. f. usus, 4. m. ritus, 4. m.
Fashion of work; artificis opera
In fashion; obtinens, in usu; (out of fashion), exoletus, desuetus
For fashion-sake; perfunctoriè
To fashion; formo, 1. fingo, 3. [nus
Fashionable; scitus, concin-
Fashionably; scitè, decentèr
Fashioned; formatus, fictus
Fast (bound); astrictus; (firm), stabilis; (-in pace), celer
Fast (adv.); celeritèr, tutò
A fast (from meat); jejunium, 2. n.
To fast; jejuno, 1. cibo abstinēre
To lay fast; includo, 3. cingo, 3. [claudo, 3.
To make fast; affigo, 3.
To fasten; astringo, 3. (-about), circumpango, 3. (-to the ground), depango, 3. (-together), alligo, 1. (-under), subnecto, 3. (-unto), annecto, 3. (-upon, or seize), arripio, 3. (-a door), obdo, 3.
Fastened; fixus, alligatus
A fastening; colligatio, 3. f.
Fastidious; fastidiosus

Fastidiousness; fastidium, 2. n.
Fasting; jejunans, jejunus
To be fasting; jejuno, 1.
Fasting-days; jejunia, pl. n.
A fastness; munimentum, 2. n. agger, 3. m. vallum, 2. n.
Fat, or fatness; pinguedo, 3. f. adeps, 3. d. g. (-of a hog), lardum, 2. n.
Fat; pinguis, opimus, obesus
To fat, fatten; sagino, 1. pinguefacio, 3. (grow fat), pinguesco, 3.
A fat, or vat; dolium, 2. n.
Fatal; fatalis, feralis
Fatality; fatalis vis, infelicitas, 3. f.
Fatally; fatalitèr, fatò
Fate; fatum, 2. n. sors, 3. f.
The fates; Parcæ, pl. f.
Ill-fated; infaustus, inauspicatus
A father; pater, 3. m. genitor, 3. m. (-in law), socer, 2. m.
To father (adopt); adopto, 1. (own), vindico, 1. (-upon), imputo, 1.
Fatherless; patre orbus, pupillus
Fatherly (adv.); paternè; (adj.), paternus, patrius
A fathom; ulna, 1. f.
To fathom; exploro, 1. (compass), ulnâ metiri
Fathomless; infinitus, inexplicabilis
To fatigue; fatigo, 1. delasso, 1.
Fatigue; fatigatio, 3. f. labor, 3. m. [satus
Fatigued; fatigatus, delas-
Fatiguing; fatigans, defatigans
Fatness; pinguedo, 3. f.
To fatten; sagino, 1. incrasso, 1.
A fattening; saginatio, 3. f.
A fault (crime); culpa, 1. f. delictum, 2. n. (defect), vitium, 2. n. (mistake), error, 3. m. (great-), scelus, 3. n. (-in writing), menda, 1. f. erratum, 2. n.
Full of faults; mendosus, vitiosus [teger
Without faults; insons, in-
To faulter (in speech), balbutio, 4. (stagger), vacillo, 1. (stumble), titubo, 1.
Faultless; innocuus, insons
Faultily; vitiosè, mendosè
Faulty; culpandus, mendosus

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Favour; favor, 3. m. gratia, 1. f. (-of countenance), oris habitus; (-of the people), popularis aura
A favour; beneficium, 2. m. (-for a wedding), lemniscus nuptialis
To favour; faveo, 2. aspiro, 1. (resemble-), assimilo, refero, 3.
Favourable; benignus, propitius, opportunus, secundus
Favoured; carus; (well-), speciosus, venustus; (ill-), deformis
A favourer; fautor, 3. m. fautrix, 3. f.
A favourite; gratiosus, primus
To fawn upon; adulor, 1. assentior, 4. blanditiis delinire
A fawner upon; adulator, 3. m. [dus
Fawning; adulatorius, blandus
A fawning upon; adulatio, 3. f.
Fawningly; assentatoriè, blandè
Fealty; fidelitas, 3. f. feudum, 2. n.
Fear; metus, 4. m. timor, 3. m. (reverence), reverentia, 1. f. (great-), horror, 3. m. pavor, 3. m.
To fear; timeo, 2. metuo, 3. (-greatly), horresco, 3. (reverence), revereor, 2.
Feared; formidatus
Fearful; timidus, pavidus; terribilis
Fearfully; timidè, horridè
Fearfulness; metus, 4. m. terror, 3. m.
Fearing; timens, veritus, verens [pidus
Fearless; impavidus, intrepidus
Feasibility; possibilitas, 3. f.
Feasible; efficiendus
A feast; convivium, epulum, 2. n. dapes, pl. f.
The founder of a feast; convivator, 3. m.
To feast; epulor, 1. (revel), comissor, 1. convivor, 1.
Feasts; feriæ, pl. f.
A feaster; epulo, 3. m.
A feasting; epulatio, 3. f.
A feat; facinus, 3. n. gestum, 2. n.
A feather; pluma, 1. f. penna, 1. f.
To feather; plumesco, 3. (-one's nest), opes accumulare, vel corradère

Of feathers; plumeus
Full of feathers; plumosus
Made of feathers; plumatilis
Bearing feathers; plumiger
Featherless; implumis
A feature; lineamentum, 2. n.
Well-featured; venustus; (ill-), deformis, invenustus
February; Februarius, 2. m.
Feculency; fæculentia, 1. f.
Feculent; crassus, fæculentus
Fecundity; fæcunditas, 3. f.
Fed; pastus; (well-), satur
A fee (reward); præmium, 2. n.
Feeble; debilis, infirmus, languidus [to, 1.
To make feeble; debilito, 1.
To grow feeble; languesco, 3. [mitas, 3. f.
Feebleness; debilitas, infirmitas, 3. f.
Feebly; infirmè, languidè
To feed; pasco, 3. pascor, 3. (grow fat), pinguesco, 3. (-upon), depascor, 3. (-with milk), lacto, 1. (-together), comèdo, 3.
A feeder of cattle; armentarius, 2. m.
Feeding (much); edax; (-greedily), vorax
A feeding; nutritio, 3. f. (eating), esus, 4. m. (-high), edacitas, 3. f. (-of cattle), depastio, 3. f. saginatio, 3. f.
To feel (handle); tango, 3. (perceive), sentio, 4. (-gently), palpo, 1.
A feeling (handling); tactio, 3. f. (pitying), miseratio, 3. f.
To have feeling; persentisco, 3.
Fellow-feeling; sympathia, 1. f.
Feelingly (compassionately); clementèr
Feet; pedes, pl. m.
To feign (invent); fingo, 3. (pretend), assimulo, 1. (lie), mentior, 4.
Feignedly; fictè, simulatè
A feigner; fictor, simulator, 3. m.
A feint; dolus, 2. m. simulatio, 3. f. [tudo, 3. f.
Felicity; felicitas, 3. f. beatitudo, 3. f.
Fell; atrox, dirus, trux, ferus
A fell (skin); pellis, 3. f.
To fell; sterno, 3. cædo, 3.

A felling of wood; lignatio, 3. f.
A fellow (companion); socius, 2. m. (equal), par; (base-), homuncio, 3. m. (good-), compotor, 3. m. (-in office), collega, 1. m. (-in bed), consors thori; (chamber-), contubernalis, 3. m. (naughty-), nequam; (-at play), collusor, 3. m.
To fellow; adæquo, 1.
Fellowship; sodalitium, 2. n. sodalitas, 3. f.
In fellowship; consociatus, consors
A felon; fur, 3. c. g. latro, 3. m.
Felony; furtum, 2. n. felonia, 1. f. [rius
Felonious; sceleratus, nefarius
Feloniously; sceleratè, nefariè
Felt; tactus, perceptus
Female; femineus, muliebris
A female; femina, 1. f.
Feminine; femininus, femineus
A fen; palus, 3. f. locus palustris
A fence (inclosure); septum, 2. n. lorica, 1. f. (protection), tutamen, 3. n.
To fence; vallo, 1. præsepio, 4. defendo, 3. ictum avertère
Fenced; munitus, septus
A fencer; lanista, 1. m.
A fencing; munitio, 3. f.
To fend; defendo, 3.
Fennel; fœniculum, 2. n.
Fenny; paludosus, palustris
A ferment; fermentum, 2. n.
To ferment; fermento, 1. ferveo, 2. [3. f.
Fermentation; fermentatio, 3. f.
Fermented; fermentatus
Fern; filix, 3. f.
Ferocity; ferocitas, 3. f.
A ferret; viverra, 1. f.
To ferret; conquiro, 3. exagito, 1.
A ferrule; annulus, 2. m.
A ferry; trajectus, 4. m.
A ferry-boat; ponto, 3. m. (-for horses), hippago, 3. f. [m.
A ferry-man; portitor, 3. m.
To ferry over; trajicio, 3.
Fertile; fertilis, fœcundus
To make fertile; fœcundo, 1.
Fertility; fertilitas, ubertas, 3. f.
Fervency; fervor, 3. m. ar-

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dor, 3. m.
Fervent, fervid; fervidus, ardens [ardeo, 2.
To be fervent; ferveo, 2.
Fervently; fervidè, cupidè
A ferule; ferula, 1. f.
Fervour; fervor, 3. m. ardor, 3. m. [treo, 2.
To fester; exulcero, 1. pu-
A festering; suppuratio, 3. f.
Festival, festive; festivus, festus
A festival; festum, 2. n. solemnia, pl. n.
Festivity; festivitas, hilaritas, 3. f. [cia, 1. f.
A fetch; dolus, 2. m. falla-
To fetch; affero, 3. adduco, 3. (-back), reduco, 3. (-away), abduco, 3. (-a compass), circumeo, 4. (-from above), deveho, 3. (-down, or lessen), imminuo, 3. (-from far), aveho, 3. (-forth), educo, 3. (-off), aufero, 3. (-in), importo, 1. (-out), depromo, 3. (-over); adveho, 3. (-over to a party), pertraho, 3. (go for one), accerso, 3. (-a sigh), suspiro, 1. (-up, or overtake), assequor, 3.
Fetched; adductus, redemptus
A fetcher of water; aquator, 3. m. [cens
Fetching; advehens, addu-
A fetching; comportatio, 3. f.
Fetid; fœtidus, putridus, putris
Fetters; compedes, pl. f.
To fetter; compedio, 4. colligo, 1. [tus
Fettered; compedibus, vinc-
A feud; simultas, 3. f. odium, 2. n. lis, 3. f. inimicitia, 1. f.
A fever; febris, 3. f.
To have a fever; febricito, 1. febri laborare
Feverish; febriculosus
Few; pauci, rari, pl.
Very few; perpauci, pl.
Fewer; pauciores, pl.
Fewness; paucitas, raritas, 3. f.
In a few words; paucis, brevitèr [2. n.
A fib (lie); mendacium,
A fibre; fibra, 1. f.
Fibrous; fibratus
Fickle; inconstans, levis
Ficklely; inconstantèr, levitèr [1. f.
Fickleness; inconstantia,

Fiction; fictio, 3. f. figmentum, 2. n.
Fictitious; fictitius, commentitius
Fictitiously; fictè, simulatè
A fiddle; fides, 3. f. fidicula, 1. f.
To fiddle; fidem pulsare: (trifle), nugor, 1. (-up and down), cursito, 1.
A fiddler; fidicen, 3. m.
A fiddle-string; chorda, 1. f. nervus, 2. m. (-stick), plectrum, 2. n.
Fidelity; fidelitas, 3. f. sinceritas, 3. f.
Fie! vah! apagè!
A fief; prædium beneficiarium
A field; campus, 2. m. ager, 2. m. (-of battle), prælii campus; (-of a scutcheon), area, vel solum scuti
Of the field; campestris
Fierce; ferox, acer, vehemens, sævus, ingens, atrox, ferus
To be fierce; ferocio, 4. sævio, 4. [tèr
Fiercely; ferocitèr, atroci-
Fierceness; ferocitas, feritas, 3. f.
Fiery; igneus, rutilans; (passionate), exardescens, ardens
Fifteen; quindecim, quindeni
Fifteenth; decimus, quintus
A fifteenth; quindecima
Fifteen times; quindeciès
A fifth; quintus
Fifthly; quintò
Fiftieth; quinquagesimus
Fifty; quinquaginta
Fifty times; quinquagiès
Fifty years old; quinquagenarius
A fig, or fig-tree; ficus, i. vel -us, f. [men, 3. n.
A fight; pugna, 1. f. certa-
To fight; pugno, 1. dimico, 1. (-in battle), prælior, 1. (-against), oppugno, 1. (-hand to hand), cominùs pugnare; (-one's way), gladio viam facĕre; (-a duel), duello certare; (-with swords), digladior, 1.
A fighter; pugnator, 3. m.
A fighting; conflictus, 4. m.
Figurative; figuratus
Figuratively; metaphoricè
A figure; figura, 1. f. forma, 1. f. (shape), imago,

3. f. effigies, 5. f. (delineation), diagramma, 3. n. (appearance), species, 5. f. (-in speech), tropus, 2. m. schema, 3. n.
To figure; delineo, 1. depingo, 3.
A figuring; conformatio, 3. f.
Filaments; fibræ, pl. f.
To filch; surripio, suffuror, 1. [tus
Filched; surreptus, subduc-
A filcher; fur, 3. c. g. prædo, 3. m.
Filching; furtivus, furax
A filching; surreptio, 3. f.
A file; lima, 1. f.
To file; limo, 1. abrado, 3.
Filings; scobs, 3. f. ramenta, pl. n.
To fill; impleo, 2. repleo, 2. (-as a bladder), distendo, 3. (-up), expleo, 2.
The fill (fulness); satietas, 3. f.
A fillet; vitta, 1. f. crinale, 3. n. (-of a pillar), abacus, 2. m.
A filling; expletio, 3. f.
A filling up; supplementum, 2. n. complementum, 2. n.
A fillip; talitrum, 2. n.
To fillip; talitro ferire
A filly; equula, 1. f.
A film; membrana, 1. f.
Filmy; membranaceus
To filter, or filtrate; percolo, 1.
Filth; sordes, 3. f. colluvies, 5. f.
Filthy; sordidus, fœdus; (-in speech), obscœnus
To be filthy; squalio, 2. sordeo, 2.
Filthily; sordidè, squalidè, spurcè
Filthiness; squalor, 3. m. fœditas, 3. f.
A fin; pinna, 1. f. ala, 1. f.
Final; extremus, ultimus, finalis
Finally; deniquè, demùm
To find; invenio, 4. reperio, 4. (perceive), sentio, 4. (-fault), incuso, 1. (maintain), sustento, 1. (-out), comperio, 4. (-an excuse), causor, 1. (-by diligence), investigo, 1. (-by thinking), excogito, 1.
A finder; inventor, repertor, 3. m.
A finding; inventio, investigatio, 3. f.
Fine; elegans, eximius, ve-

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nustus, mundus, ornatus, politus
Very fine; præclarus, perelegans [lio, 4.
To make fine; orno, 1. polio, 4.
To fine; mulcto, 1. mulctam imponĕre; (purify), defæco, 1. purgo, 1.
A fine; mulcta, 1. f.
In fine (finally); deniquè
Finely; acitè, bellè, nitidè
Fineness; elegantia, 1. f. tenuitas, 3. f.
A finer (refiner); purgator, 3. m.
Finery; ornatus, 4. m. ornamentum, 2. n.
A finger; digitus, 2. m. (fore-), index, 3. m. (ring-), digitus annularis; (little-), digitus auricularis; (-of a glove), digitale, 3. n.
Of a finger; digitalis
To finger; tracto, 1.
Finical; mollis, nitidulus
Finically; mollitèr, mulie-britèr
Finicalness; affectatio, 3. f.
A fining; mulctatio, 3. f. (-of liquors), defæcatio, 3. f. (-of metals), purificatio, 3. f.
To finish; finio, 4. perficio, 3. compleo, 2. absolvo, 3.
Not finished; imperfectus
A finisher; perfector, 3. m.
A finishing; peractio, expletio, 3. f.
Finite; finitus, definitus
Finny; pinnatus
A fir-tree; abies, 3. f.
Made of fir; abiegnus
Fire; ignis, 3. m. (heat), ardor, 3. m. focus, 2. m. (wild-), ignis Phrygius
A fire; incendium, 2. n.
To fire (set on fire); accendo, 3. incendo, 3. (be on fire), deflagro, 1. ardeo, 2. (be in a passion), excandesco, 3. (-at), bombardâ petĕre
On fire; incensus, inflammatus [2. n.
A setting on fire; incendium,
A fire-brand; torris, 3. m.
A fire-lock; sclopetum, 2. n.
For the fire; focarius
Fired; accensus, incensus, ignitus
Fiery; igneus, ignitus
Firing (fuel); fomes, 3. m.
A firkin; amphora, 1. f.
Firm; firmus, stabilis, ratus, confirmatus, constans
To make firm; firmo, 1.
The firmament; æther, 3. m. cœlum, 2. n.
Of the firmament; æthereus, aerius, 1. f.
Firmly; firmitèr, firmè
Firmness; firmitas, 3. f. constantia, 1. f.
The first; primus; (-and foremost), princeps; (-but one), à primo proximus
At first; primò, principiò
First of all; imprimis
First-born; primogenitus
First-fruits; primitiæ, pl. f.
A fish; piscis, 3. f.
Full of fish; piscosus
Belonging to fish; piscatorius
To fish; piscor, 1.
Fish-broth; muria, 1. f. garum, 2. n.
A fisherman; piscator, 3. m.
A fishery; piscaria, 1. f.
A fishing; piscatio, 3. f. piscatus, 4. m.
A fishmonger; piscarius, 2. m.
Shell-fishes; pisces testacei
Fishy; piscosus
To fisk; cursito, 1. agito, 1.
A fissure; fissura, 1. f. rima, 1. f.
A fist; pugnus, 2. m.
A fistula; fistula putris
Fit; accommodatus, congruens, idoneus; (becoming), decens; (capable), aptus; (convenient), tempestivus; (ready), paratus; (reasonable), æquus, justus
To fit (or be fit), accommodor, 1. (make fit), adapto, 1. accommodo, 1. (match), socio, 1.
A fit; accessus, 4. m. (-of drunkenness), crapula, 1. f. (-of sickness), ægrotatio, 3. f. [modè
Fitly; aptè, tempestivè, commodè
Fitness; habilitas, 3. f. occasio, 3. f.
Fitted; aptatus, accommodatus
A fitting; adaptatio, 3. f.
Five; quinque, quini
Of five; quinarius
Five (times), quinquiès; (-as much), quintuplus; (-years), quinquennium, 2. n. (-years old), quinquennis
Fives (a game), pila, 1. f. pila lusoria; (to play at fives), pilâ ludĕre
Fivefold; quincuplex
To continue five years; quinqueplico, 1.
Five hundred; quingenti, quingeni
Of five hundred; quingenarius
Five-hundredth; quingentesimus
Five hundred times; quingentiès
To fix (fasten); firmo, 1. figo, 3. (-in business), stabilio, 4. (-on a subject), eligo, 3. (-a resolution), statuo, 3. (-into the earth), depango, 3. (-the eyes), intendo, 3.
Fixed; fixus, firmus; (-to), affixus; (intent upon), intentus, attentus; (-firmly in), penitùs insitus; (-upon), electus, selectus
Flabby; flaccidus, lentus
A flag; vexillum, 2. n. (-of a ship), aplustre, 3. n. (rush), juncus, 2. m. (water-flag), iris aquatica; (-before a company), insigne, 3. n.
To flag; flaccesco, 3. langueo, 2. marcesco, 3. lentesco, 3.
A flageolet; fistula minor
Flagging; languens, lentus
Flagitious; scelestus, nefarius
A flag-officer; ordinum, ductor, 3. m.
A flagon; lagena, 1. f.
Flagrant; apparens, insignis, atrox
A flail; flagellum, 2. n. tribula, 1. f.
A flake; fragmen, 3. n. (-of fire), scintilla, 1. f. (-of ice), frustum, 2. n. (-of snow), floccus, 2. m.
To flake; in lamellas abire
A flam; prætextus, 4. m. nugæ, pl. f. [ficor, 1.
To flam; deludo, 3. ludi-
A flambeau; fax, 3. f. funale, 3. n.
A flame; flamma, 1. f. ignis, 3. m.
To flame; flammo, 1. flagro, 1.
To set in a flame; incendo, 3.
Flaming; flagrans, splendidus
Flamingly; flagrantèr, splendidè
The flank; ilia, pl. n. (-of an army), cohortes alares
Flannel; lanula, 1. f.
A flap; pars pendula; (-of the ear), auris lob[illegible]

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(slap), alapa, 1. f. (-of the throat), epiglottis, 3. f. (a fly-flap), muscarium, 2. n.
To flap (hang down), dependeo, 2. (let down), demitto, 3.
Flapped; percussus, demissus
A flapping; percussio, 3. f.
A flash (of light); fulgor, 3. m. (-of fire), coruscatio, 3. f. (sudden impulse), impetus, 4. m. (boasting fellow), thraso, 3. m. jactator, 3. m.
To flash; fulguro, 1. emico, 1. (-as water), assilio, 4.
Flashy; mollis, fatuus, levis, evanidus, subitaneus
A flask; lagena, 1. f. (-for powder), capsa, 1. f. pyxis, 3. f.
A flasket; cophinus, 2. m.
Flat (smooth), planus; (-and plain), manifestus, apertus; (dull), frigidus; (-drink), vappa, 1. f. (-in taste), insipidus; (-along), pronus
The flat part; planum, 2. n. (-or level), planities, 5. f.
A flat (shelf); syrtis, 3. f. flats in the seas), brevia, pl. n. vadum, 2. n.
Flat, or flatly (in sound); gravitèr; (absolutely), precisè
Flatness; planities, 5. f. æquor, 3. n. (-of a discourse), jejunitas, 3. f.
Flatted, or planed; æquatus
To flatten; complano, 1.
To flatter; adulor, 1. parasitor, 1.
Flattered; permulsus, delinitus
A flatterer; adulator, 3. m. parasitus, 2. m. assentator, 3. m.
Flattering; blandiens
A flattering, or flattery; adulatio, 3. f.
Flatteringly; adulatoriè, blandè
Of flattery; adulatorius
Flattish; æquior, planior; (-in taste), insulsior
Flatulent; inflans, flatuosus
Flavour; gustus, 4. m. odor, 3. m.
A flaw (chink); rimula, 1. f. (defect), vitium, 2. n. defectus, 4. m. [osus
Flawy, or full of flaws; vitiosus
To flaw; dehisco, 3.
Flax; linum, 2. n. byssus, 2. f.
Made of fine flax; carbaseus
A flax dresser; linarius, 2. m.
Of flax; lineus, stupeus
Flaxen hair; capillus flavus
A flaying; pellis detractio, 3. f.
A flea; pulex, 3. m.
Full of fleas; pulicosus
A fleam; scalpellum equinum
Fled; profugus, elapsus
Fledged; pennatus, pinnatus
To be fledged; plumesco, 3.
To flee; fugio, 3. See fly
A fleece; vellus, 3. n.
To fleece (shear), tondeo, 2.
Fleeced; tonsus, detonsus, emunctus
Fleecy; laneus
To fleer; derideo, 2. irrideo, 2.
A fleerer; derisor, irrisor, 3. m.
A fleet; classis, 3. f.
Fleet (swift); velox, celer
Fleeting; fugax, fluxus, pernix
Flesh; caro, 3. f.
Living on flesh; carnivorus
Fleshiness; corpulentia, 1. f.
Fleshly; libidinosus, pravus
Fleshy; corpulentus, carnosus
A fletcher; sagittarum faber
A flew, or flue; tragula, 1. f.
Flexibility; flexibilitas, 3. f.
Flexible; flexibilis, flexilis; (easy to be entreated), exorabilis
Flexibleness; facilitas, 3. f.
Flexure; curvatura, 1. f.
A flier; libramentum, 2. n.
A flight (escape); effugium, 2. n. fuga, 1. f. (-of birds), volatus, 4. m. grex avium
To put to flight; fugo, 1. profligo, 1.
To take flight; aufugio, 3.
Swift of flight; pernix
Flimsy; flaccidus, lentus
To flinch (give out); desisto, 3. (desert), desero, 3. (quit), tergiversor, 1. (start), absilio, 4. (give ground), retrocedo, 3.
A flinching; tergiversatio, 3. f.
To fling; mitto, 3. jacio, 3. (-away), abjicio, 3. (-out), ejicio, 3. (-down), dejicio, 3. (-in), injicio, 3. (-up a place), depono, 3.
A fling; jactus, 4. m. acceptio, 3. f.
A flinger; jaculator, 3. m.
A flint; silex, 3. d. g.
Of flint; siliceus
Flinty; siliceus, saxis asper
Flippancy; garrulitas, 3. f.
Flippant; loquax, garrulus
A flirt (jeer), dicterium, 2. n. (start), impetus, 4. m. (baggage), scortillum, 2. n.
To flirt; inspergo, 3. (-at), convicior, 1. (run about), cursitor, 1.
To flit; volito, 1. migro, 1.
A flitch of bacon; succidia, 1. f.
A float of timber; schedia, 1. f.
To float; fluctuo, 1.
A flock; grex, 3. m. cœtus, 4. m. turba, 1. f. caterva, 1. f. (-of wool), floccus, 2. m.
To flock together; convenio, 4. coëo, 4.
Of a flock; gregalis
In flocks; gregatim, confertim
A flock bed; culcita lanea
A flocking together; congregatio, 3. f.
A flood; diluvium, 2. n. inundatio, 3. f.
The flood (tide); fluxus maris
A land flood; torrens, 3. m.
A flood-gate; emissarium, 2. n.
To flood; inundo, exundo, 1.
A floor (of a house); tabulatum, 2. n. (paved), pavimentum, 2. n. (-of a barn), area, 1. f.
To floor; consterno, 3. asso, 1. [stratus
Floored; contabulatus, con-
A flooring; contabulatio, 3. f.
Florid; floridus, nitidus
Floridness; concinnitas, 3. f. rubor, 3. m.
A florist; florilegus, 2. m.
A flounce; fimbria, 1. f.
To flounce (into water), immergo, 3.
Flour or meal; farina, 1. f.
To flourish; floreo, 2. vigeo, 2. (brag), glorior, 1. (-in music), præludo, 3.
A flourish; inanis jactatio, prælusio, 3. f. ornamentum, 2. n.
Flourishing; vegetus, ornans
A flout; scomma, 3. n.
[flou]terium, 2. n.

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To flout; irrideo, 2. derideo, 2.
Flouting; dicax, cavillans
A flouting; cavillatio, derisio, 3. f.
To flow; fluo, 3. labor, 3. (-about), circumfluo, 3. (abound), affluo, 3. (-abroad), diffluo, 3. (-back), refluo, 3. (-before a place), præfluo, 3. (-between), interfluo, 3. (-by), præterfluo, 3. (-continually), fluito, 1. (-down), defluo, 3. (-in), influo, 3. (-out), effluo, 3. (-over), exundo, 1. (-as the sea), æstuo, 1. (-together), confluo, 3. (-under), subfluo, 3. (-unto), accedo, 3. affluo, 3.
To flower; floreo, 2. germino, 1. (-as beer), scintillo, 1. spumo, 1.
A flower; flos, 3. m. sertum, 2. n.
A flower-de-lis; iris, 3. f.
Flower of age; adolescentia, 1. f.
Made of flowers; floreus
Flowered; intertextus floribus
A floweret; flosculus, 2. m.
Flowery; floridus
Flowing; fluidus, fluens; (-about), circumfluus; (-over), redundans; (-and ebbing), reciprocus; (-in speech), volubilis
A flowing; fluxus, 4. m.
Flowingly; volubilitèr, incitatè
Flown; volatu subductus
To fluctuate; fluctuo, 1. dubito, 1.
A fluctuation; fluctuatio, 3. f.
Fluent; fluidus, eloquens, disertus
Fluency; volubilitas linguæ
Fluid; fluidus, liquidus
Fluidity; fluor, 3. m. fluxus, 4. m.
Flung; jactus, abjectus, deceptus
Flush (abundance); copia, 1. f. vis, 3. f. (abounding), abundans; (-of money), nummatus
Flushed with success; elatus ceo, 2.
To fluster; turbo, 1. mis-
A flute; fistula, 1. f. tibia, 1. f.
Fluted; laqueatus, striatus
Flutings; canaliculi, pl. m.
To flutter (fly); volito, 1. (be doubtful), dubito, 1. (-to and fro), cursito, 1. (-in speech), balbutio, 4.
A fluttering; volitatio, hæsitatio, 3. f.
A flux (looseness); proluvium, 2. n. (-of humours), humorum fluxus; (-of blood), hæmorrhagia, 1. f.
A fly; musca, 1. f. (Spanish-), cantharis, 3. f.
Fly-blows; muscarum ova
Fly-blown; corruptus, infectus
To fly (as a bird); volo, 1. (-about), circumvolo, 1. (-against), involo, 1. (-as news), publicor, 1. (-at), peto, 3. impeto, 3. (-in pieces), dissilio, 4. (-away), avolo, 1. aufugio, 3. (-back), refugio, 3. (-before), prævolo, 1. (-beyond), prætervolo, 1. (-down), devolo, 1. (-far), profugio, 3. (-from place to place), transfugio, 3. (-as conscience in one's face), stimulo, 1. (-out, or squander), prodigo, 3. (run away), fugio, 3.
To let fly (shoot); displodo, 3.
A flying; volatus, 4. m. (-away), effugium, 2. n.
Flying (adj.); expeditus, vagus, aversus
A foal; pullus equinus; (-of an ass), asellus, 2. m.
To foal; fœtum ēdĕre
To foam; spumo, 1.
Foam; spuma, 1. f.
A foaming; spumatus, 4. m.
Foamy; spumeus, spumatus
To fob; eludo, 3. fraudo, 1.
A fob; loculus minor
The focus; apex, 3. m.
Fodder; pabulum, 2. n. fœnum, 2. n. (-of lead), vehes, 3. f. (-of straw), pabulum, stramineum
Of fodder; pabularis, pabulatorius
A foddering; pabulatio, 3. f.
A foe; inimicus, 2. m. inimica, 1. f.
A fog; nebula, 1. f.
Fogginess; aëris crassitudo
Foggy; nebulosus, crassus
Foh! fie! vah! apagè!
A foible; imbecillitas, 3. f.
A foil (-for fencing); rudis, 3. f. (-for a diamond), substratum, 2. n. (repulse), repulsa, 1. f.
To foil (beat); sterno, 3. repello, 3.
To foist in; adultero, 1.
Foisted in; subditus
Foists; præstigiæ, pf. 1. f.
A fold; plica, 1. f. sinus, 4. m.
To fold; plico, 1. complico, 1. (-in), implico, 1. (-about, or up), complico, 1. (-sheep), stabulo, 1.
Fold (for sheep); ovile, 3. n. crates, pl. f.
Folded (plaited); plicatus; (-up), involutus; (-as cattle), stabulatus
A folding; plicatura, 1. f. (-of sheep), stabulatio, 3. f.
Foliage; arborum folia
Folk (people), vulgus, 2. n. plebs, 3. f. populus, 2. m. turma, 1. f.
A folk-mote; populi conventus
To follow; sequor, 3. (-after), assequor, 3. insector, 1. (-close), insto, 1. (succeed), succedo, 3. (-a trade), exerceo, 2. (-in course), alterno, 1. (-diligently), assector, 1.
Followed; comitatus, deductus
A follower; comes, 3. c. g. discipulus, 2. m.
A following (attending upon), deductio, 3. f. (consequence), consequentia, 1. f. consecutio, 3. f.
Folly; stultitia, ineptia, 1. f.
To foment; foveo, 2.
A fomentation; fomentum, 2. n.
A fomenter; concitator, 3. m.
A fomenting; fomentatio, 3. f.
Fond (simple, or vain); ineptus, futilis, vanus, (desirous), cupidus; (over kind), indulgens
To be fond of; indulgeo, 2. (admire), admiror, 1. impensè cupĕre
To fondle; foveo, 2. indulgeo, 2.
Fondly; blandè, cupidè, ineptè
Fondness; indulgentia, ineptia, 1. f.
A font; baptisterium, 2. n.
Food; cibus, 2. m. victus, 4. m. pabulum, 2. n.
Fit for food; esculentus
A fool; stultus, 2. m. (jester); morio, 3. m. (-in a play), sannio, 3. m.
To fool; ludificor, 1. irrideo, 2.

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To play the fool; ineptio, 4.
To be fooled; derideor, 2. deludor, 3.
Fooled; derisus, illusus
Foolery; deridiculum, 2. n. nugæ, pl. f.
Foolhardiness; temeritas, 3. f.
Foolhardy; temerarius, audax [sulsus
Foolish, ineptus, fatuus, in-
To make foolish; infatuo, 1.
Foolish tricks; ineptiæ, pl. f.
Foolishly; stultè, insulsè
Foolishness; stultitia, dementia, 1. f.
A foot; pes, 3. m. (-of a table), fulcrum, 2. n. (-of a hill), radix, 3. f. (-of a pillar), basis, 3. f.
Belonging to a foot; pedalis
On foot; pedester, pedes
A footman (soldier); pedes, 3. m. (servant), assecla, 1. m.
The foot (soldiers); peditatus, 4. m.
A footstep; vestigium, 2. n.
A footstool; scabellum, 2. n.
Of half a foot; semipedalis
Of a foot and a half; sesquipedalis
Of two foot; bipedalis
Two-footed; bipes
Three-footed; tripes
Four-footed; quadrupes
Many-footed; multipes
Brazen-footed; æripes
Broad-footed; planipes
Splay-footed; valgus
A sure footing; stabilitas, 3. f.
A fop (beau); bellus homo; (impertinent-), nugator, 3. m.
To play the fop; nugor, 1.
Foppery; nugæ, pl. f. tricæ, pl. f.
Foppish; nugax, nimis nitidus
Foppishly; ineptè, stolidè
Foppishness; ineptia, 1. f.
For (conj.); nam, enim, etenim, quippe; (præp.), ob, per, præ, pro, propter, secundum
For (for the sake of); causâ, ergo, gratiâ, per, pro, propter
For that, or forasmuch as; cùm, propterеâ quod, siquidem, quandoquidem, quoniam; (for the most part), ferè, plerumque; (for some time), aliquandò, aliquandiù; (for what cause), quarè; (for which cause), quamobrèm; (for that cause), ideò, eò, propterеâ; (for ever and ever), in æternum
Forage; pabulum, 2. n.
To forage; pabulor, frumentor, 1.
A forager; pabulator, 3. m.
A foraging; pabulatio, 3. f.
To forbear (let alone); abstineo, 2. (leave off), desisto, 3. (spare), parco, 3. (suffer), patior, 3.
Forbearance; indulgentia, 1. f.
To forbid; veto, 1. prohibeo, 2. (-strictly), interdico, 3.
Forbidden; interdictus, prohibitus
Forborne; omissus, leniter tractatus
Force (endeavour); conatus, 4. m. (importance), momentum, 2. n. (necessity), necessitas, 3. f. (violence), vis, 3. f. impetus, 4. m. (strength), robur, 3. n.
To force; cogo, compello, 3. adigo, 3. impello, 3. (-back), repello, 3. (down), detrudo, 3. demergo, 3. (-in), defigo, 3. (-out), depello, 3. (-a woman), stupro, 1.
To be of force; valeo, 2. vigeo, 2.
Of great force; valens, potens [guus
Of small force; levis, exi-
Of more force; valentior
By main force; vi et armis
By open force; aperto marte
Forces; copiæ, pl. f.
Forced; adactus, coactus; (ravished), stupratus, violatus
Forcible (clear, or strong), clarus, potens, efficax; (violent), violens
Forcibly; vehementèr, valdè
A forcing; compulsio, 3. f. vis, 3. f.
A ford; vadum, 2. n. transitus, 4. m.
To ford; vado transire
Fore; anterior, antè, præ
To forearm; præmunio, 4.
To forebode; præsagio, 4. ominor, 1.
A foreboder; hariolus, 2. m.
A foreboding; præsagium, 2. n.
Forecast; providentia, 1. f.
To forecast; provideo, 2. prospicio, 3. [m.
A forecasting; provisus, 4.
The forecastle; prora, 1. f.
Foreclosed; exclusus
To foredoom; prædestino, 1.
The fore-door; antica, 1. f.
Forefathers; proavi, pl. m.
Fore-feet; pedes anteriores; (-finger), index, 3. m. (-head), frons, 3. f.
To forego (quit); abdico, 1. (not meddle with), abstineo, 2.
Foregoing; præcedens, antecedens [frons
Having two foreheads; bi-
Foreign; exterus, alienus
A foreigner; advena, 1. c. g.
To forejudge; præjudico, 1.
To foreknow; præscio, 4.
Foreknowing; præscius
A foreknowing; prænotio, 3. f.
Foreknowledge; præscientia, 1. f.
Foreknown; præcognitus
A foreland; promontorium, 2. n.
A foreman; præses, 3. m. prejurator, 3. m.
The foremast; malus anterior [puus
Foremost; primus, præci-
First and foremost; imprimis
The forenoon; tempus antemeridianum
To foreordain; prædestino, 1. [put, 3. n.
Forepart of the head; sinci-
To forerun; præcurro, præverto, 3.
A forerunner; præcursor, 3. m.
To foresee; provideo, 2. prospicio, 3.
A foreseeing; prævisio, 3. f.
Foreseen; prævisus, præsensus
Foreshewn; præmonstratus
Foresight; prospicientia, 1. f.
Foresightful; providens, cautus [fascino, 1.
To forespeak; prædico, 3.
A forest; saltus, 4. m. nemus, 3. n. sylva, 1. f.
Forest-like; sylvestris
To forestal; anticipo, 1. præmercor, 1.
Forestalled; interceptus
A forestaller; annonæ flagellator, (-of a market),

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præemptor, 3. m.
A forestalling; interceptio, 3. f.
A forester; silvicola, 1. c. g.
A foretaste; anticipatio, 3. f.
To foretell; prædico, 3.
A foreteller; vates, 3. c. g. fatidicus, 2. m.
A foretelling; prædictio, 3. f.
A forethought; præmeditatio, 3. f.
A foretoken; præsagium, 2. n. omen, 3. n.
Foretold; prædictus
A foretop; antiæ, pl. f.
To forewarn; præmoneo, 2.
A forewarning; præmonitus, 4. m. [pœna, 1. f.
A forfeit; multa, 1. f.
Forfeited; confiscatus, perditus
A forfeiture; confiscatio, 3. f. damnum, 2. n.
To forge (as smiths do); cudo, 3. fabricor, 1. (devise), fingo, 3. (counterfeit), ementior, 4. subjicio, 3. (melt), conflo, 1. liquefacio, 3.
A forge; furnus fabrilis
Forged; fabricatus, fictus, adulteratus, conflatus, ementitus
A forger; fabricator, 3. m. (-of writings), falsarius, 2. m. (-of tales), delator, 3. m.
A forgery; figmentum, 2. n. fraus, 3. f.
A forging (of lies); calumnia, 1. f. (-tales), fictio, 3. f.
To forget; obliviscor, 3. (neglect), negligo, 3. prætereo, 4.
Forgetful; obliviosus
Forgetfulness; oblivio, 3. f.
A forgetting; prætermissio, 3. f.
To forgive; condono, 1. ignosco, 3. absolvo, 3. remitto, 3.
Forgiveness; condonatio, 3. f. venia, 1. f.
A forgiving; remissio, 3. f.
To be forgotten; obruor, 3. exolesco, 3.
A fork; furca, 1. f. (-for dung), bidens, 3. m. (-for flesh), creagra, 1. f.
Forked; bisulcus
Forlorn; derelictus, solus, perditus
A form (figure); figura, 1. f. (manner), modus, 2. m. (bench), scamnum, 2. n. (-of words), certa verba; (class), classis; 3. f.
A set form; formula, 1. f. exemplar, 3. n.
To form; formo, 1. reformo, 1.
Formal; formalis, affectatus [mula
Formality; solennis formula
Formally; formalitèr, ex formulâ
A formation; formatio, 3. f.
Formed; formatus, factus
Former; prior, superior, priscus
Formerly; priùs, antehàc
Formidable; formidabilis
A forming; formatio, creatio, 3. f.
Formless; informis, rudis
Fornication; fornicatio, 3. f.
A fornicator; scortator, 3. m.
To forsake; desero, 3. abdico, 1. deficio, 3. renuncio, 1. [lictus
Forsaken; desertus, derelictus
A forsaking; derelictio, 3. f. desertio, 3. f. (-of the faith), apostasia, 1. f.
Forsooth; sanè, scilicèt
To forswear; pejero, 1. perjuro, 1. [m.
A forswearer; pejerator, 3.
A forswearing; perjurium, 2. n.
Forsworn; perjurus
A fort; præsidium, 2. n. castellum, 2. n.
Forth; foràs, extrà
Forthcoming; præstò, in promptu
Forthwith; confestìm, continuò, protinùs, mox
A fortification; munimentum, 2. n. (-before a wall), ante murale, 3. n.
Fortified; munitus, circumseptus
To fortify; firmo, 1. circumvallo, 1. munio, 4. præmunio, 4.
Fortitude; fortitudo, virtus, 3. f. [cim
A fortnight; dies quatuordecim
A fortress; arx, 3. f. præsidium, 2. n.
Fortuitous; fortuitus, casu accidens [tus
Fortunate; fortunatus, faustus
Fortunately; faustè, auspicatò
Fortune; fortuna, 1. f. sors, 3. f. (estate), facultates, pl. f. opes, pl. f.
Ill-fortune; infortunium, 2. n.
A fortune-hunter; fortunarum captator, 3. m.
A fortune-teller; fatidicus, 2. m. astrologus, 2. m.
Forty; quadraginta; (of forty), quadragenarius; (-times), quadragiès
Forward (bold); audax; (inclined), proclivis, propensus; (made a progress), provectus, progressus; (soon ripe), præcox; (ready), promptus, alacer
Forward; prorsum
To forward; promoveo, 2. urgeo, 2.
Time forward; deincèps, posthàc [motus
Forwarded (assisted); promotus
Forwardness; promptitudo, 3. f. progressus, 4. m. progressio, 3. f.
A fosse; fossa, 1. f. (-way), via fossa
Fossile; fossilis
To foster; nutrio, 4. alo, 3.
A foster-father; nutritius, 2. m. (-mother), nutrix, 3. f. (-child), alumnus, 2. m.
Fostered; altus, educatus
Fought; pugnatus; (-against), oppugnatus, impugnatus
Foul; fœdus, squalidus, impurus, lutulentus; (unfair), dolosus, turpis; (ill-favoured), deformis; (vicious), obscœnus; (among sailors), implicitus fune; (weather), tempestas, 3. f. (stormy, turbidus
To foul; fœdo, 1. inquino, 1.
To be foul; sordeo, 2. squaleo, 2.
Foulness; turpitudo, 3. f squalor, 3. m. (-of a crime), atrocitas, 3. f. (-in appearance), deformitas, 3. f.
Found; inventus, repertus; (-out), inventus, investigatus
To found; fundo, 1. construo, 3.
A foundation; fundamentum, 2. n. [tùs
From the foundation; funditùs
Founded; fundatus, conditus
To founder (as a horse), ... tubo, 1. (-as a ship ...

solvor, 3. [tor, 3. m.
A founder; fundator, condi-
Foundered; claudus, mancus, dissolutus
A founding (of a house); fundatio, 3. f. (-of metal), fusio, 3. f.
Of a fountain; fontanus
A fountain; fons, 3. m. latex, 3. m.
Four; quatuor; (-at cards, &c.), quaternio, 3. m. (-cornered), quadrangulus; (-square), quadratus; (-days ago), nudius quartus; (-days' space), quatridium, 2. n. (-years' space), quadriennium, 2. n. (-times), quatèr; (-times as much), quadruplo; (-fold), quadruplex; (-ways, or parts), quadrifariàm; (-footed), quadrupes; (-hundred), quadringenti; (-hundred times), quadringentiès; (-hundredth), quadringentesimus; (-score), octoginta; (-teen), quatuordecim; (-teenth), decimus quartus; (-teen times), quatuor deciès
The fourth; quartus
Fourthly; quartò
A fowl; volucris, 3. f. avis, 3. f.
To fowl; aucupor, 1.
A fowler; auceps, 3. c. g.
A fowling; aucupatio, 3. f. (-piece), tormentum aucupatorium
A fox; vulpes, 3. f.
Belonging to a fox; vulpinus
An old fox (knave); veterator, 3. m.
To play the fox; vulpinor, 1. deludo, 3.
A fraction, infractio, 3. f.
Fractious; litigiosus, rixosus
A fracture; fractura, 1. f.
To fracture; frango, confringo, 3.
Fragility; fragilitas, 3. f.
A fragment; fragmentum, 2. n. frustum, 2. n.
Fragments; reliquiæ, pl. f.
Fragrance; fragrantia, 1. f.
Fragrant; fragrans, suaveolens
Fragrantly; suavè, suavitèr
Frail; fragilis, fluxus, caducus
A frail; fiscella, fiscina, 1. f.
Frailty; fragilitas, imbecilitas, 3. f.
To frame (fashion); formo, 1. (contrive), molior, 4. (build), fabricor, 1. condo, 3. (join together), compingo, 3. contabulo, 1.. (-a story), fingo, 3. comminiscor, 3.
The frame (of a building); compages ædificii; (-of the world), compages mundi; (-of a table), fulcrum, 2 n. (-of a picture), tabella, 1. f. (-for work), modulus, 2. m.
Framed; formatus, constructus, fictus, fabricatus
A framer; fabricator, 3. m. faber, 2. m.
A framing; formatio, 3. f.
To franchise; manumitto, 3.
Frangible; fragilis, fluxus
Frank; liberalis, ingenuus, liber
Frankincense; thus, 3. n.
Of frankincense; thureus
Frankly; ingenuè, liberè
Frankness; liberalitas, sinceritas, 3. f.
Frantic; mente captus, insanus [furo, 3.
To be frantic; insanio, 4.
Fraternal; fraternus
A fraternity; fraternitas, societas, 3. f.
A fratricide; fratricida, 1. c. g. [m.
Fraud; fraus, 3. f. dolus, 2.
Fraudulency; fraudulentia, 1. f.
Fraudulent; fraudulentus, dolosus
Fraudulently; fraudulenter, vafre
Fraught; oneratus, plenus
A fray; rixa, 1. f. jurgium, 2. n. lis, 3. f.
To fray (as cloth); dehisco, 3. (fright), terrefacio, 3. territo, 1.
A freak; petulantia, 1. f. deliramentum, 2. n.
Freakish; petulans, cerebrosus
Freakishness; petulantia, dementia, 1. f.
A freckle; lentigo, 3. f. nævus, 2. m. [tus
Freckled; lentigine macula-
Free; immunis, liber; (-citizen), civis natus; (-in giving), liberalis; (-from business), otiosus; (-in conversation), sincerus, candidus; (common), communis; (-gift), munus gratuitum
To free; emancipo, 1, libero, 1.
To be free from; vaco, 1.
Freeborn; ingenuus, liberalis
A freehold; possessio libera
A freeholder; fundi liberi possessor [m.
A freeman; liber, civis, 3.
Freed; liberatus, laxatus
Freedom; immunitas, 3. f. facilitas, 3. f. (-from), vacuitas, 3. f.
A freeing; liberatio, manumissio, 3. f.
Freehearted; liberalis, ingenuus
Freely; liberè, liberalitèr, apertè, spontè, gratis
Freeness; benignitas, 3. f.
Freestone; saxum vivum
A free-thinker; irreligiosus
Free-will; liberum arbitrium [1.
To freeze; gelo, 1. congelo,
Freight; naulum, 2. n. onus, 3. n.
Freighted; oneratus, onustus [nus
French; Gallicus, Gallica-
In French; Gallicè
A Frenchman; Gallus, 2. m.
A frenzy; dementia, insania, 1. f.
Frequency; frequentia, 1. f.
Frequent; frequens, creber
To frequent; frequento, celebro, 1.
A frequenting; frequentatio, 3. f.
Frequently; frequentèr, sæpè, crebrò
A fresco; aura refrigerans
Fresh (cool); frigidulus; (new), recens, novus; (lusty), vigens; (unsalted), insulsus; (not tired), integer, recens; (-and fasting), jejunus
To be fresh and lively; vigeo, 2.
A fresh (colour); color, floridus; (-man), tyro, 3. m. novitius, 2. m.
Afresh, or again; de integro
Freshness; novitas, 3. f. color vegetus
To fret (vex); crucior, 1. (-or eat away), corrodo, 3. (-as wine), acesco, 3. (rub), frico, 1. (grieve), doleo, 2.

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To put in a fret; irrito, 1.
A fret; ira, 1. f. solicitudo, 3. f.
Fret-work; striatura, 1. f.
Fretful; morosus, stomachosus
Fretfulness; morositas, 3. f.
Fretted; cruciatus, attritus
A fretting; angor animi; (rubbing), attritus, 4. m.
A friar; monachus, 2. m.
A fribble (fop); bellus homo
Friction; fricatio, frictio, 3. f.
Friday; dies Veneris
Fried; frixus; (-meat), caro frixa
A friend; amicus, 2. m. amica, 1. f. familiaris, 3. m. necessarius, 2. m.
Friendless; inops, desertus
Friendliness; benevolentia, 1. f.
Friendly; benevolus, humanus [nevolè
Friendly (adv.); amicè, be-
Friends (kindred); propinqui, pl.
Friendship; amicitia, 1. f. amor, 3. m.
A frigate; liburna, 1. f. celox, 3. f.
A fright; terror, 3. m. formido, 3. f. [reo, 2.
To frighten; terreo, perter-
Frightened; territus, exanimatus
Frightful; terribilis, horridus [ficè
Frightfully; horridè, horri-
Frightfulness; terror, horror, 3. m.
Frigid; frigidus, gelidus
Frigidity; frigiditas, 3. f. frigus, 3. n.
Frigidly; frigidè, gelidè
A fringe; lacinia, 1. f. fimbria, 1. f.
To fringe; fimbriam consuěre
Fringed; fimbriatus
To frisk; tripudio, 1. lascivio, 4. exsulto, 1.
Frisky; lætus, hilaris
To frisle; crispo, 1. torqueo, 2.
Frisled; calamistratus, cirratus [trum, 2. n.
A frisling-iron; calamis-
A frith; æstuarium, 2. n. fretum, 2. n.
A fritter; artolaganus, 2. m.
Frivolous; vanus, inanis, levis
Frivolously; nugatoriè, inaniter

Frieze; pannus villosus
To frizzle; crispo, 1. undo, 1.
Fro (from); à, ab, abs
To and fro; ultrò citròque
A frock; sagum, 2. n. palla, 1. f.
A frog; rana, 1. f.
To frolic; hilaresco, 3. exulto, 1. [ris
Frolicsome; jocosus, hila-
From; à, ab, de, è, ex, per; (above), desupèr; (-about), à; (-abroad), peregrè; (-out of doors), foris; (-all places), undiquè; (-beneath), infernè; (-day to day), de die in diem; (-house to house), domesticatim; (-door to door), ostiatim; (-hence), hinc; (-henceforth), abhinc; (-street to street), vicatim; (-thenceforth), exindè; (-time to time), continuo; (-whence), undè; (-within), intra; (-without), extra [4. m.
The front; frons, 3. f. vultus,
A front; audacia, 1. f. (-of an army), prima acies
A frontier; confinium, 2. n. limes, 3. m.
A frontlet; frontale, 3. n.
A frost; gelu, n. pruina, 1. f.
Frosty; pruinosus, glacialis
Froth; spuma, 1. f.
To froth; spumo, 1. bullio, 4. spumas agěre
Frothy; spumeus, spumosus; (trifling), ineptus, futilis, nugax
A frothing; spumatus, 4. m.
Frouzy; olidus, putidus
Froward; protervus, morosus
Frowardly; protervè, morosè
Frowardness; protervitas, 3. f.
A frown; ruga, 1. f. (-of fortune), casus adversus
Frowning; torvus, nubilus
Frowningly; torvè, diro vultu
Frozen; gelatus, conglaciatus [gifer
Fructiferous; fructifer, fru-
To fructify; fœcundo, 1.
Frugal; frugi, abstinens, parcus
Frugality; frugalitas, 3. f.
Frugally; frugalitèr, parcè
Fruit; fructus, 4. m. (profit), lucrum, 2. n. (-of the womb), fœtus, 4. m.
Bearing fruit; fructifer, frugifer
A fruiterer; pomarius, 2. m.
Fruit-time; autumnus, 2 m.

Fruitful; fertilis, ferax, fœcundus, uber, beatus
To be fruitful; abundo, 1.
To make fruitful; fœcundo, 1.
Fruitfully; fertilitèr, fœcundè
Fruitfulness; fertilitas, 3. f.
Fruition; fruitio, 3. f. possessio, 3. f.
Fruitless (barren); sterilis; (disappointed), frustratus; (unprofitable), inutilis, inanis
First-fruits; primitiæ, pl. f.
Frumpingly; malignè
To frustrate; frustro, 1. fallo, 3.
Frustrated; frustratus, spe relictus
Frustrating; fallens
To fry (act.); frigo, 3. (neut.), æstuo, 1. sudo, 1.
The fry of fish; sperma piscium
A frying; frixura, 1. f.
A frying-pan; sartago, 3. f.
Fuel; fomes, 3. m. nutrimen, 3. n.
A fugitive; fugitivus, 2. m. profugus [3.
To fulfil; impleo, 2. perago,
Fulfilled; expletus, impletus
A fulfilling; peractio, perfectio, 3. f.
Fulgency; splendor, 3. m. nitor, 3. m. [dus
Fulgent; fulgidus, splendi-
Fuliginous; fuliginosus, fumosus
Full; plenus, expletus, refertus; (-speed), citatus; (very-), valdè, vehementèr; (perfect), perfectus, integer; (-of words), loquax
To be full; abundo, 1. satior, 1.
Half-full; semiplenus
Of full age; adultus, puber
A fuller; fullo, 3. m.
Of a fuller, fullonius
Fuller's earth; terra Cretosa
Fully; plenè, ad plenum
To fulminate; fulmino, 1.
Fulmination; fulminatio, 3. f.
Fulminating; fulmineus
Fulness; plenitudo, 3. f. satietas, 3. f.
Fulsome; nauseosus, ingratus, fœdus
Fulsomeness; nausea, 1. f. fastidium, 2. n.
A fume; vapor, 3. m. exhalatio, 3. f.

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To fume; exhalo, 1. irascor, 3.
Fumed; exhalatus
To fumigate; fumigo, 1. suffio, 4.
A fumigation; suffitus, 4. m.
Fun; ludus, 2. m. jocus, 2. [m.
A function; functio, 3. f. munus, 3. n.
A fund; ingens vis, cumulus, 2. m.
The fundament; anus, 2. m.
Fundamental; fundamentalis
Fundamentals; fundamenta, [pl. n.
A funeral; funus, 3. n. exequiæ, pl. f.
A funeral-pile; rogus, 2. m. (-song), nænia, 1. f. epicedium, 2. n.
Of a funeral; funebris, funereus
Funeral rites; inferiæ, pl. f. justa, pl. n.
Fungous; spongiosus, bibu- [lus
A funnel; infundibulum, 2. n. (-of a chimney), nares camini
To furbish; polio, 4. recudo, 3.
A furbisher; politor, 3. m.
A furbishing; interpolatio, 3. f.
The Furies; Furiæ, pl. f.
Furious; furiosus, rabidus
To be furious; furio, 1. insanio, 4.
Furiously; furiosè, furentèr
Furiousness; rabies, 5. f.
To furl; complico, 1. contraho, 3.
A furling; complicatio, 3.f.
Furlong; stadium, 2. n.
A furlough; commeatus, 4. m.
A furnace; fornax, 3. f. (-for brewing), caldarium, 2. n. (-for a potter), figulina, 1. f.
To furnish; suppedito, 1. instruo, 3.
A furnisher; instructor, 3. m.
A furnishing; suppeditatio, [3. f.
Furniture; apparatus, 4. m. supellex, 3. f.
Fur; pellis, 3. f. villus, 2. m.
Furred; pellitus, pellibus ornatus
A farrier; pellio, 3. m.
A furrow; sulcus, 2. m.
To furrow; sulco, 1.
Furrowed; sulcatus
Further (adv.); ultrà, ulterius, longiùs; (adj.), ulterior [moveo, 2.
To further; proveho, 3. pro-
A furtherance; adjumentum, 2. n.
A furtherer; adjutor, 3. m.
Furthermore; porrò, insupèr
Furthest; extremus, ultimus
Fury; furor, 3. m. rabies, 5. f.
Full of fury; furiosus, rabi- [osus
Like a fury; furialis, rabidus
Furze; genista spinosa
Fusible; liquabilis
Fusion; fusura, 1. f.
Fuss; tumultus, strepitus, 4. m.
Fustian; gossipium, xylinum, 2. n.
Of fustian; gossipinus, xyli- [nus
Fustiness; putor, 3. m.
Fusty; putidus, mucidus
To be, or smell fusty; puteo, 2.
Futile; futilis, vanus
Futility; futilitas, 3. f.
Future; futurus
For the future; in futurum
Futurity; tempus futurum
Fy! phy! vah!

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A GABARDINE; læna, 1. f.
To gabble; garrio, 4. blatero, 1.
A gabbler; garrulus, loquax
A gabbling; garrulitas, 3. [f.
A gabion; corbis terrâ oppletus
The gable; extremitas tecti
A gad; massa, 1. f. (-bee), œstrum, 2. n.
Gadding; errabundus, cursitans
A gadding; vagatio, 3. f.
A gag; epistomium, 2. n.
To gag; os obstruere
A gage (pledge); pignus, 3. n. (measure), virga chorometrica
To gage (pawn); oppignero, 1. (-casks), vasa, vel dolia, metiri
To gaggle; gingrio, 4. glocito, 1.
Gaiety; splendor, 3. m. ni- [tor, 3. m.
Gaily; nitidè, splendidè
Gain; lucrum, 2. n. quæstus, 4. m.
To gain; lucrifacio, 3. lucror, 1. (increase), augeo, 2. (-ground, or grow in use), invaleo, 2.
Gained; lucratus, acquisitus
Gainful; lucrosus, quæstuo- [sus
Gainsaid; negatus, contradictus
To gainsay; contradico, 3. refragor, 1.
Gainsaying; repugnax
A gait; incessus, passus, 4. m.
A gale; flatus, 4. m. flamen, 3. n. aura, 1. f.
The gall; fel, 3. n.
Like gall; felleus
A gall (nut); galla, 1. f.
To gall; uro, 3. attero, 3. destringo, 3.
Gallant; nitidus, lautus, fortis
A gallant; homo scitus; (-to a woman), mœchus, 2. m. adulter, 2. m.
Gallantly; nitidè, egregiè
Gallantness; nitor, 3. m. magnificentia, 1. f. (-of spirit), magnanimitas, 3. f. fortitudo, 3. f.
Gallantry; magnificentia, 1. [f.
A gallery; ambulacrum, 2. n. porticus, 4. f. pergula, 1. f.
An open gallery; procestrium, 2. n. peristylium, 2. n.
A galley; navis actuaria, vel longa
A galliard (dance), saltatio festiva
A galliot; biremis, 3. f.
A gallipot; narthecium, 2. n.
A gallon; congius, 2. m.
Galloon-lace; lacinia, 1. f.
A gallop; cursus effusus
A galloper; eques rapidus
A galloway; mannus, 2. m.
A gallows; patibulum, 2. n. furca, 1. f.
A gambol; saltus, 4. m. ludus, 2. m.
A game; lusus, 4. m. ludus, [2. m.
Game; præda, 1. f. (play), lusus, 4. m. alea, 1. f. (jest), facetia, 1. f.
To game; ludo, 3.
Gamesome; procax, ludibundus
Gamesomeness; petulantia, 1. f.
A gamester; lusibus addictus; (gambler), aleator dolosus
Gaming; alea, 1. f. lusio, 3. f.
For gaming; aleatorius
A gammon of bacon; per-

na, 1. f.
The gamut; scala musica
A gander; anser mas
A gang; grex, 3. m. sodalitium, 2. n.
A gangrene; gangrena, 1. f.
Gangrenous; tabidus, corruptus
A gantlet; manica militaris
A gap; apertura, 1. f. fissura, 1. f.
A stop gap; impedimentum, 2. n.
To gape (with the mouth); oscito, 1. hio, 1. (-after, or covet), appeto, 3. inhio, 1. (chink, as the ground), dehisco, 3. (-for breath), respiro, 1. anhelo, 1. (-at one), aspecto, 1. intentè intueri
Gaping; hians, hiulcus
A gaping (opening); hiatus, 4. m. (yawning), oscitatio, 3. f.
A garb; habitus, 4. m. gestus, 4. m.
Garbage; viscera, pl. n. (refuse), quisquiliæ, pl. f. sordes, 3. f.
To garble; purgo, 1. excerno, 3. (cull out), excerpo, 3.
Garboil; tumultus, 4. m.
A garden; hortus, 4. m. (-of flowers), floretum, 2. n. (nursery), seminarium, 2. n. (-of pleasure), viridarium, 2. n. (-for pot herbs), olitorium, 2. n. (-for salad), acetarium, 2. n. (-of roses), rosetum, 2. n.
Of a garden; hortensis
A gardener; hortulanus, 2. m. olitor, 3. m.
A gargle; gargarismus, 2. m.
To gargle; gargarizo, 1.
A gargling; gargarizatio, 3. f.
A garland; sertum, 2. n. corona, 1. f. (-of bays), laurea, 1. f.
Garlic; allium, 2. n.
A garment; vestis, 3. f. vestimentum, 2. n. amictus, 4. m. (an under garment), tunica, 1. f. (an upper garment), pallium, 2. n.
Of garments; vestiarius
A garner; horreum, 2. n.
To garnish; orno, 1. adorno, 1.
Garnish (money); pensiuncula, carceraria; (a garnishing), ornamentum, 2. n. exornatio, 3. f.
A garret; contignatio superior
To garrison; præsidio munire
A garrison; præsidium, 2. n.
Of a garrison; præsidiarius
Garrisoned; præsidio firmatus
Garrulity; garrulitas, 3. f.
Garrulous; loquax, garrulus
A garter; genuale, 3. n. periscelis, 3. f.
To garter; subligo, 1. subcingo, 3.
A gash; vulnus, 3. n. cæsura, 1. f.
To gash; vulnero, 1. scindo, 3.
A gasp; halitus, 4. m. aura, 1. f.
To gasp; respiro, 1. anhelo, 1.
At the last gasp; in extremo halitu
A gate; janua, 1. f. ostium, 2. n. (-in going), incessus, 4. m. passus, 4. m.
A gate-way; semita, 1. f. callis, 3. m.
A gate-keeper; janitor, 3. m.
To gather; colligo, 3. decerpo, 3. (-from arguments), concludo, 3. (-as a crowd), circumfundor, 3. (guess), conjector, 1. (-as a hen her chickens), foveo, 2. (-again), recolligo, 3. (-corn), frumentor, 1. (curd), coagulo, 1. (-flowers), flores carpěre; (-grapes), vindemio, 1. (-out), excerpo, 3. (-strength), reviresco, 3. (-in heaps), congero, 3. accumulo, 1. (-persons together), congrego, 1. (-up), colligo, 3. (-wealth), opes conquirěre; (-alms), stipem colligěre; (-an army), copias contrahěre; (-in plaits), duplicas consuěre; (-as a sore), suppuro, 1.
Gathers; plicæ, pl. f.
A gatherer; collector, 3. m. (-of fruit), strictor, 3. m. (-of grapes); vindemiator, 3. m. (-of toll), publicanus, 2. m. (-of olives, &c.), leguius, 2. m.
A gathering; collectio, 3. f. (-together), congregatio, 3. f. (-of fruits), carptura, 1. f. (-of grapes), vindemiatio, 3. f. (-round), conglobatio, 3. f. (-of matter in a sore), suppuratio, 3. f.
Gaudily; lautè, splendidè
Gaudiness; lautitia, 1. f. nitor, 3. m. ornatus, 4. m.
Gaudy; lautus, splendidus
Gavelkind; portio æqualis
To gauge; vasa metiri
A gauger; doliorum mensor
Gauging; doliorum mensura
A gauntlet; manica ferrea
Gauze; nebula linea
Gay; comptus, lautus
To be gay; niteo, 2. splendeo, 2. (-in temper), exhilaro, 1.
To make gay; exorno, 1.
Gay (brisk); hilaris, alacer
Gaiety; lautitia, 1. f. hilaritas, 3. f.
To gaze; avidè spectare
Gazed upon; avidè spectatus
A gazer; spectator, 3. m.
A gazette; statûs nunciæ chartæ
Geese; anseres, pl. m.
To geld; castro, 1. emasculo, 1.
Gelt; castratus, eviratus
A gelding; castratio, 3. f.
A gelding (nag); antherius, 2. m.
A gelly; jus gelatum
A gem; gemma, 1. f. bacca, 1. f.
A gender; genus, 3. n.
To gender; genero, 1. procreo, 1.
Gendered; generatus, genitus
A genealogy; genealogia, 1. f.
Genealogical; genealogicus
A genealogist; genealogus, 2. m.
General; generalis, universus; (frequent), frequens, communis
A general (of an army); imperator, 3. m. (-of an order), generalis, 3. m.
The generality; plerique omnes
Generally (universally); generatim; (commonly), generalitèr, plerumquè; (in general), in universum
To generate; genero, 1. procreo, 1.
Generated; generatus, genitus
A generation; generatio, 3. f. (-lineage), genus, 3. n. prosapia, 1. f. (age), seculum, 2. n. ætas, 3.
Generative; genialis

Generosity; generositas, 3. f. liberalitas, 3. f.
Generous; generosus, magnificus, liberalis
Generously; liberalitèr, munificè
Genesis; Genesis, 3. f.
Genial; genialis, hilaris
The genitals; genitalia, pl. n.
The genitive; genitivus casus
A genius; genius, 2. m. indoles, 3. f. ingenium, 2. n. captus, 4. m.
Genteel; honestus, generosus
Genteelly; venustè, pulchrè
Genteelness; venustas, liberalitas, 3. f.
A gentile; ethnicus, 2. m.
Gentilism; superstitio, ethnica
Gentility; nobilitas, venustas, 3. f.
Gentle (mild); mitis, lenis; (courteous), comis, affabilis; (tame), cicur
To grow gentle; mitesco, 3.
To make gentle; domo, 1. vinco, 3.
Gentle and simple; nobiles et ignobiles
Gentleness; clementia, 1. lenitas, 3. f.
Gently; pacatè, lenitèr; (slowly), lentè, placidè
Gentry; potentiores cives, pl.
Genuflexion (kneeling); genuflexio, 3. f.
Genuine; genuinus, purus
A geographer; geographus, 2. m.
Geographical; geographicus
Geography; geographia, 1 f.
Geometrical; geometricus
A geometrician; geometra, 1. m.
Geometry; geometria, 1. f.
Georgics; Georgica, pl. n.
Germane; germanus, genuinus
To germinate; germino, 1. pullulo, 1.
A germination; germinatio, 3. f.
Germens (germs); germina, pl. n.
A gerund; gerundium, 2. n.
Gesticulation; gesticulatio, 3. f.
A gesture; gestus, 4. m. status, 4. m.
Full of gestures; mimus
To get; acquiro, 3. adipiscor, 3. (-gone), abeo, 4. cedo, 3. (-above), supero, 1. vinco, 3. (-abroad, or be told), emano, 1. (-before), anticipo, 1. (-by intreaty), impetro, 1. (-by labour), demereo, 2. (-cold), frigus contrahere: (-by heart), memoriæ mandare; (gather together), colligo, 3. (-or come together), convenio, 4. (-out by questions, &c.), expiscor, 1. (-by force), extorqueo, 2. (-through), perrumpo, 3. (-up, or rise), surgo, 3. (-up upon), conscendo, 3. (lift up), elevo, 1. (-an inkling), suboleo, 2.
A getting; acquisitio, 3. f.
Gewgaws; nugæ, tricæ, pl. f.
Ghastliness; horror, pallor, 3. m.
Ghastly; horrificus, pallidus
A ghost; spiritus, 4. m. anima, 1. f.
Ghosts; manes, pl. m. umbræ, pl. f. spectra, pl. n.
A giant; gigas, 3. m.
Giant-like; giganteus
Gibberish; stribligo, 3. f. barbaries, 5. f.
A gibbet; patibulum, 2. n.
To gibbet; suspendo, 3. strangulo, 1.
Gibbous; gibbus, gibbosus
A gibe; sanna, 1. f. scomma, 3. n.
To gibe; illudo, 3. subsanno, 1.
Giblets; anseris trunculi
Giddiness; vertigo, 3. f.
Giddily; negligentèr, ineptè
Giddy (foolish); ineptus; (-fickle), inconstans; (-headed), vertigine correptus, inconstans
A gift; donum, 2. n. munus, 3. n.
A gig; turbo, 3. m.
Gigantic; giganteus
To giggle; effusè ridère
A giggling; risus effusus
To gild; inauro, 1. deauro, 1.
Gilded; inauratus, deauratus
A gilder; inaurator, 3. m.
A gilding; auratura, 1. f.
A gill; hemina, 1. f.
Gills of fishes; branchiæ, pl. f.
A gimlet; terebra, 1. f.
A gin; laqueus, 2. m. pedica, 1. f.
Ginger; zinziber, 3. n.
To gingle; tinnio, 4. crepito, 1.
A gingle (of words); verba inania; (gingling), tinnitus, 4. m.
A gipsy; mulier fatidica
A girandole; candelabrum brachiatum, 2. n.
To gird; cingo, 3. (-about), circumcingo, 3. (-under), succingo, 3. (-unto), accingo, 3.
A girding; cinctus, 4. m. cinctura, 1. f.
A girdle; cingulum, 2. n. cingula, 1. f. (marriage girdle), cestus, 2. m.
A girl; puella, 1. f. virgo, 3. f.
Girlish; puellaris, virginalis
Girlishly; puellaritèr
A girth; cinctorium, 2. n.
To girth; cingulo substringère
To give; do, 1. dono, 1. largior, 4. (hand a thing), cedo, 3. (-advice), consulo, 3. (assign), assigno, 1. (deliver), trado, 3. (-back), reddo, 3. (-ground), cedo, 3. retrogredior, 3. (-credit), credo, 3. fido, 3. (-leave), permitto, 3. sino, 3. (-liberally), elargior, 4. (distribute), distribuo, 3. (-out), nuncio, 1. spargo, 3. (-place), cedo, 3. (yield), præbeo, 2.
A giving; donatio, 3. f. largitio, 3. f. (-into), concessio, 3. f. (-over), discessio, 3. f. (-up), cessio, 3. f. deditio, 3. f.
Glad; lætus, hilaris, jucundus
To be glad; gaudeo, 2. lætor, 1.
To make glad, or gladden; lætifico, 1.
A gladiator; gladiator, 3. m.
Gladly; lætè, lubentèr
Gladness; lætitia, 1. f. gaudium, 2. n.
A glade; interstitium silvaticum
A glance; contuitus, intuitus, 4. m.
A gland; glandula, 1. f. (-of the throat), tonsillæ, pl. f.
Full of glands; glandulosus
Glass; vitrum, 2. n. (-for drinking), calix vitreus; (-or draught of liquor), haustus, 4. m. (over a glass), inter pocula
Of glass; vitreus
A looking-glass; speculum, 2. n.

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A glass-house; vitreorum officina
A glass-maker; vitri conflator [tio
Glass-making; vitri confla-
Glass-ware; vitrea, pl. n.
A perspective-glass; tubus opticus [treus
Glassy, or like glass; vi-
To glaze (polish); polio, 4. (-earthen-ware), incrusto, 1.
Glazed; incrustatus
A glazier; vitrarius, 2. m.
A gleam; jubar, 3. n. lumen, 3. n.
Gleaming; coruscans
To glean (corn); legĕre spicas; (-grapes), racemor, 1.
A gleaning; spicilegium, 2. n. racematio, 3. f. (gleanings), reliquiæ, pl. f.
Glee; hilaritas, 3. f. lætitia, 1. f.
A gleet; tabum, 2. n. ichor, 3. m.
Glib; lubricus, lævis
Glibly; lubricè, volubilitèr
Glibness; volubilitas, 3. f. levitas, 3. f. [bor, 3.
To glide; labor, 3. prola-
A gliding; lapsus, 4. m.
To glimmer; subluceo, 2.
Glimmering; sublustris creperus
A glimmering; lux dubia
A glimpse; coruscatio, 3. f. aspectus obscurus
To glitter; corusco, 1. fulgeo, 2.
Glittering; nitens, coruscans
A glittering; coruscatio, 3. f. fulgor, 3. m.
Glitteringly; splendidè, nitidè
A globe; globus, 2. m. sphæra, 1. f. [ræ
Globe like; in formâ sphæ-
Globular; globosus, sphæricus
A globule; globulus, 2. m.
Gloomily; obscurè, torvè
Gloominess; obscuritas, 3. f. caligo, 3. f.
Gloomy; obscurus, nubilus
Glorification; laudatio, 3. f.
To glorify; laudo, 1. celebro, 1.
A glorifying; celebratio, 3. f.
Glorious; gloriosus, illustris, inclytus, eximius
Gloriously; inclytè, eximiè
Glory; gloria, 1. f. decus, 3. n.
To glory; glorior, 1. superbio, 4.
Glorying; ventosus, superbus
To gloss (expound); commentor, 1. (polish), lævigo, 1. polio, 4.
A gloss (exposition); commentarius, 2. m. interpretatio, 3. f. (lustre), fulgor, 3. m. nitor, 3. m.
A glossary; glossarium, 2. n.
A glossing; lævigatio, 3. f.
Glossy; nitidus, expolitus
A glove; chirotheca, manica, 1. f.
A glover; chirothecarius, 2. m. [2.
To glow; candeo, 2. caleo,
Glue; gluten, 3. n. viscus, 2. m.
To glue; glutino, 1. agglutino, 1.
Gluiness; viscositas, 3. f.
A glueing together; conglutinatio, 3. f.
Gluey; glutinosus
A glut; satias, 3. f. satietas, 3. f.
To glut; satio, 1. saturo, 1.
Glutinous; glutinosus
A glutton; helluo, 3. m.
Gluttonous; gulosus, gulæ serviens
Gluttonously; gulosè, avidè
Gluttony; gula, 1. f. ingluvies, 5. f.
A glyster; clyster, 3. m.
To gnash; dentibus frendĕre
A gnashing; dentium stridor
A gnat; culex, 3. d. g.
To gnaw; rodo, 3. corrodo, 3. mordeo, 2. arrodo, 3. circumrodo, 3. derodo, 3. perrodo, 3. (be vexed), stomachor, 1.
Gnawed; corrosus, perrosus
A gnawing; rosio, 3. f. (-pain), verminatio, 3. f. (-of the gut), tormina, pl. n. (-of the conscience), stimulus, 2. m.
A gnomon; gnomon, solarii spinula, 1. f.
To go; eo, 4. vado, 3. incedo, 3. gradior, 3. profiscor, 3. (-about), circumeo, 4. perambulo, 1. (-about business), aggredior, 3. conor, 1. (-after), sequor, 3. (-against), adversor, 1. (-with), comitor, 1. (-a side), discedo, 3. (-astray), vagor, 1. (-away), discedo, 3. abeo, 4. (-away with), aufero, 3. (-awry), obliquo, 1. (-back), recedo, 3. (-before), præcedo, 3. (-between), intervenio, 4. (-beyond), transeo, 4. (-beyond, or excel), antecello, 3, præsto, 1. (-beyond, or overreach), circumvenio, 4. (-by), prætæreo, 4. (-down), descendo, 3. (-down, as the sun), occĭdo, 3. (-for, or fetch), peto, 3. (-forth), exeo, 3. (-forward), pergo, 3. (-forward, or profit), proficio, 3. (-from), discedo, 3. (-a journey), proficiscor, 3. (-near), accedo, 3. appropinquo, 1. (-off, as a gun), displodor, 3. (-often unto), frequento, 1. (-on), pergo, 3. (-over), transeo, 4. (-over a river), trajicio, 3. (-out, as fire), extinguor, 3. (-quickly), festino, 1. (-to), adeo, 4. (-together), comitor, 1. (-through), pervado, 3. penetro, 1. (-under), subeo, 4. (-up), ascendo, 3. (-up and down), cursito, 1. (-by water), navigo, 1. (-without, or want), careo, 2.
Go to; age, agedum
A goad; stimulus, 2. m. pertica, 1. f.
To goad; stimulo, 1. exstimulo, 1.
A goal; meta, 1. f. terminus, 2. m. (prison), carcer, 3. m.
A goar of a garment; assumentum, 2. n.
A goat (he); caper, 2. m. hircus, 2. m. hœdus, 2. m. (she), capra, 1. f.
Of a goat; caprinus, hircinus
Goatish; hircosus, libidinosus, salax
Goat-footed; capripes
A gobbet; offa, 1. f. frustum, 2. n.
To gobble up; deglutio, 4. devoro, 1.
A gobbler; vorax
A goblet; crater, 3. m. patera, 1. f.
Goblins; larvæ, pl. f. lemures, pl. m.
God; Deus, 2. m.
A goddess; dea, 1. f. diva, 1. f.
The godhead; deitas, divinitas, 3. f.
Of God; divinus
Household gods; lares, pe

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nates, pl. m.
Godliness; sanctitas, pietas, 3. f.
Godly, or godlily (adj.); pius, religiosus; (adv.), piè, religiosè
Going; incedens, inclinans
A going (down); declinatio, 3. f. descensus, 4. m. (walking), incessus, 4. m. gressus, 4. m. (-about), ambitus, 4. m. ambages, 3. f. (-away), discessio, 3. f. (-out of the way), aberratio, 3. f. (-back), reditus, 4. m. (-before), prægressio, 3. f. (-aside), digressio, 3. f. (-down of the sun), occasus, 4. m. (-forth), exitus, 4. m. (-forward), progressio, 3. f. (-from), digressio, 3. f. (-out of), egressus, 4. m. (-out, as fire, &c.), extinctio, 3. f. (-to), aditus, 4. m. (-a pilgrimage), peregrinatio, 3. f. (from place to place), commigratio, 3. f.
Gold; aurum, 2. n. (-mine), aurifodina, 1. f. (-ore), aurum crudum; (-leaf), aurum foliaceum; (dust), balux, 3. f. (-coin), aurum signatum, nummus aureus; (wire), aurum ductile
Of gold; aureus
A goldsmith; auri faber
Golden; aureus, aureolus
Good; bonus; benevolus; excellens
Good (profit, advantage); lucrum, 2. n. commodum, 2. n. (to do-), benefacio, 3. (to make-), compenso, 1. præsto, 1. (to think-), statuo, 3.
A good (fellow); combibo, 3. m. congerro, 3. m. (-name), fama, 1. f.
Goods; bona, pl. n. res, facultates, fortunæ, opes, pl. f. (own-), peculium, 2. n. (immoveable), res solidæ, (-by inheritance), bona hæreditaria
Goodly; egregius, eximius
Goodliness; species, 5. f. decor, 3. m.
Good-liking; comprobatio, 3. f. [probitas, 3 f.
Goodness; bonitas, 3. f.
Good-will; benevolentia, 1. f.
A goose; anser, 3. m.
Of a goose; anserius

A gooseberry; grossulæ acinus; (-bush), grossularia, 1. f.
A gore; sinus, 4. m. plica, 1. f. [sanies, 5. f.
Gore (blood); tabum, 2. n.
To gore; cornu ferire, perforo, 1.
Gored; cornu percussus
A gorge; jugulum, 2. n. ingluvies, 5. f.
To gorge; exsaturo, 1. voro, 1. [didus
Gorgeous; nitidus, splendidus
To be gorgeous; resplendeo, 2. [lautè
Gorgeously; magnificè, lautè
Gorgeousness; splendor, 3. m. magnificentia, 1. f. nitor, 3. m.
A gorget; mamillare, 3. n. colli armatura; (-of mail), lorica, 1. f.
To gormandize; voro, 1. helluor, 1. [m.
A gormandizer; helluo, 3. m.
A gormandizing; ingluvies, 5. f. gula, 1. f.
A gosling; anserculus, 2. m.
Of the gospel; evangelicus
A gossip (in drinking); compotrix, 3. f. (-in walking), ambulatrix, 3 f. (-in tattling), mulier loquax
To govern; guberno, 1. moderor, 1. (guide), duco, 3. (-as a king), regno, 1.
Governable; tractabilis, obediens, morigerus
Governance; see Government
A governess; gubernatrix, 3. f. [3. f.
A governing; gubernatio, 3. f.
A government; regnum, 2. n. imperium, 2. n. provincia, 1. f. respublica, 1. f.
A governor; gubernator, 3. m. (-in chief), princeps, 3. m. præses, 3. m. (-of a country), præfectus, 2. m. procurator, 3. m.
Governors; magistratus, pl. m.
A gourd; cucurbita, 1. f. pepo, 3. m.
The gout; podagra, 1. f. arthritis, 3. f.
Gouty; arthriticus
A gown; toga, 1. f. stola, 1. f.
Wearing a gown; togatus
Grace; gratia, 1. f. (-in speech, &c.), decor, 3. m. venustas, 3. f. dignitas, 3. f. (-favour), favor, 3. m. beneficium, 2. n. (-pardon), venia, 1. f.
A grace (privilege); privilegium, 2. n. (-in speaking), lepor, 3. m. facundia, 1. f. eloquentia, 1. f.
To grace; exorno, 1. orno, 1.
Graced; ornatus, condecoratus
Graceful; venustus, elegans, decorus, concinnus, decens
Gracefully; decorè, venustè [3. f.
Gracefulness; venustas, 3. f.
The Graces; Gratiæ, pl. f.
Gracious; gratiosus, benignus; (most-), serenissimus [nignè
Graciously; humanitèr, benignè
Graciousness; benignitas, 3. f. comitas, 3. f. benevolentia, 1. f.
A gradation; gradatio, 3. f.
Gradual; per gradus
Gradually; gradatìm, pedetentìm
A graduate; graduatus, 2. m.
To graff, or graft; insero, 3. inoculo, 1. (-between), intersero, 3.
A graft; insitum, 2. n.
Grafted; insitus, inoculatus
A grafter; insitor, 3. m.
A grafting; inoculatio, 3. f.
Grain (corn); frumentum, 2. n. (-of salt, &c.), mica, 1. f.
A grain (in weight); granum, 2. n. [cus, 2. m.
Grain (to die with); coccus, 2. m.
The grain (of wood); stamen, 3. n.
Grainy; granatus, granosus
Bearing grains; granifer
A grammar; grammatica, 1. f.
Of grammar; grammaticus, grammaticalis
A grammarian; grammaticus, 2. m.
Grammatical; grammaticus
Grammatically; grammaticè
A granary; horreum, 2. n. granarium, 2. n.
Grand; grandis, ingens; (-inquest), inquisitio major
A grandson; nepos, 3. m. (-daughter), neptis, 3. f. (-father), avus, 2. m. (-mother), avia, 1. f.
A grandee; optimas, 3. m.
Grandeur; dignitas, am-

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plitudo, 3. f.
A grange; prædium, 2. n. villa, 1. f.
Granivorous; granisvescens
A grant; permissio, 3. f. (thing granted), concessum, 2. n.
To grant; concedo, 3. sino, 3. (acknowledge), fateor, 2.
Granted; permissus, concessus; (for granted), pro concesso, in confesso
A granter; donator, 3. m.
A granting; concessio, 3. f.
A grape; uva, 1. f. staphyle, 1. f.
A grape-gatherer; vindemiator, 3. m.
A grape-gathering; vindemiatio, 3. f.
A grape-stone; acinus, 2. m.
Bearing grapes; uvifer, racemifer [ratus
Graphical; graphicus, accuratè
Graphically; graphicè, accuratè
A grapple; harpago, 3. m.
To grapple; corripio, 3. (-with), obluctor, 1. confligo, 3.
To grase, graze; pasco, 3. depasco, 3.
A grasier; pecuarius, 2. m.
A grasp; pugillum, 2. n.
To grasp at; capto, 1. aucupor, 1. [sus
Grasped; captatus, compres-
Grasping; avidus, avarus
Grass; gramen, 3. n. herba, 1. f.
Bearing grass; herbifer
Of grass; gramineus, herbosus
A grasshopper; locusta, 1. f.
A grass plot; viridarium, 2. n.
A grate (for fire); craticula, 1. f. (-to look through), clathrus, 2. m.
To grate; rado, 3. (-the ears), perstringo, 3. (-with a lattice), clathro, 1. (or crumble), infrio, 1.
Grated; rasus, clathratus
Grateful; gratus, acceptus, jucundus, suavis
Gratefully; gratè, jucundè
Gratefulness; jucunditas, 3. f. gratitudo, 3. f. suavitas, 3. f.
A grater; radula, 1. f.
To gratify (oblige); obsequor, 3. (indulge), indulgeo, 2. (requite), munero, 1. compenso, 1.
Gratified; obsequio delinitus
A gratification; gratificatio, 3. f.
Grating; radens, mordax
A grating; rasura, 1. f.
Gratis; gratis, gratuitò
Gratitude; gratitudo, 3. f. animus gratus
Gratuitous; gratuitus
A gratuity; præmium, 2. n. munus, 3. n. merces, 3. f.
Gratulatory; gratulabundus
Grave (serious); gravis, severus, constans, modestus, tristis, mœstus; (sad), tristis, mœstus; (-in speech), graviloquus; (ancient), senior
A grave; sepulchrum, 2. n. tumulus, 2. m. (-digger), tumulorum fossor
Of a grave; sepulchralis
To grave; insculpo, 3. sculpo, 3.
Graved; insculptus, sculptus
Gravel; sabulum, 2. n. (-in the reins), calculus, 2. m.
Gravely; graviter, seriò
Graven; sculptus, sculptilis
A graver; sculptor, 3. m.
A graver (tool); cælum, 2. n.
To gravitate; pondero, 1.
Gravitation; ponderatio, 3. f.
Gravity (in person); severitas, 3. f. gravitas, 3. f. (-in weight), pondus, 3. n. gravitas, 3. f.
Gravy; succus, 2. m. cremor, 3. m.
Gray with age; canus; (-in colour), cinereus; (-eyed), cæsius
To grow gray; canesco, 3.
To graze; pasco, perstringo, 3.
Grease; adeps, 3. d. g. (dripping), liquamen, 3. n. (-for wheels), axungia, 1. f.
To grease; inungo, 3. ungo, 3.
Greased; linitus
Greasy; pinguis; (dirty), squalidus, adipe oblitus
Greasily; sordidè, squalidè
Greasiness; pinguedo, 3. f. illuvies, 5. f.
A greasing; inunctio, 3. f.
Great; vastus, grandis, magnus; (exceeding-), ingens, immensus; (-many), plures; (-men), optimates, pl. m. (-with child), gravida; (very-), prægrandis; (-in age), longævus; (-friend), summus amicus; (-house), domus magnifica; (-reason), causa gravis; (-silence), altum silentium; (-while), longùm; (-in number), numerosus
Greater; major
Greatly; valdè, maximè
Greatness; magnitudo, 3. f.
Greaves; ocreæ, pl. f.
A Grecian; Græcus, Graius
A grecism; græcismus, 2. m.
Greedy; avidus, vorax; (hungry), jejunus
Greedily; avide cupidè
To eat greedily; voro, 1.
Greediness; avaritia, 1. f. (-in eating), voracitas, 3. f. aviditas, 3. f.
To speak Greek; Græcè loqui
Green (in colour); viridis; (-as grass), gramineus
A green (plot); viretum, 2. n. (-for bowls), sphæristerium, 2. n.
To be green; vireo, 2. viresco, 3.
Greenish; subviridis
Greenness; viriditas, 3. f. viror, 3. m.
To greet; saluto, 1. salutem dicĕre
A greeting; salutatio, 3. f.
A greyhound; canis gallicus
A gridiron; craticula, 1. f.
Grief; dolor, 3. m. mœror, 3. m. solicitudo, 3. f. tristitia, 1. f. molestia, 1. f.
Full of grief; tristis, mœstus
A grievance; offensio, 3. f. injuria, 1. f.
To grieve (trouble); vexo, 1. crucio, 1. molesto, 1. (be grieved), doleo, 2. mœreo, 2.
Grievous; infestus, gravis, durus, immanis, atrox
Grievously; ægrè, molestè
Grievousness; atrocitas, 3. f.
A griffin; gryps, 3. m. gryphus, 2. m.
A grig; anguilla, 1. f.
Grim; torvus, acerbus, trux
With grimace; fictè, simulatè [luo, 3.
To grime; denigro, 1. pol-
Grimly; torvè, torvitèr
Grimness; torvitas, 3. f.
To grin; ringor, 3.
To grind (corn); frumentum molĕre; (-to powder), in pulverem redu-

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cēre; (-on a stone), exacuo, 3. (-in a mortar), contundo, 3. (-the teeth), dentibus frendĕre; (-colours), colores terĕre; (-the poor), opprimo, 3.
A grinder; molitor, tritor, 3. m.
A grinding; molitura, 1. f. (-on a stone), exacutio, 3. f.
A grindstone; cos versatilis
To gripe (take hold); constringo, 3. (-as pain doth), pervello, 3.
Grisly; asper, incultus; (hideous), horribilis, horrendus [ridè
Grisly (adv.); asperè, horGrist; farina molenda
A gristle; cartilago, 3. f.
Gristly; cartilagineus
Grit; arena, 1. f. scobs. 3. f.
Gritty; arenosus, sabulosus
A groan; gemitus, 4. m.
To groan; gemo, 3. ingemo, 3.
Groats; farina crassior
A groat; drachma, 1. f.
A grocer; aromatopola, 1. m. (-'s shop), aromatopolium, 2. n.
Grocery; aromata, pl. n.
The groin; inguen, 3. n.
A groom; agaso, 3. m. (-of a chamber), cubicularius, 2. m. (-of the stable), stabularius, 2. m. (-porter), janitor regius
A groove (in wood); stria, 1. f
To groove; strio, 1.
To grope; palpor, 1. expalpo, 1. prætento, 1. attrecto, 1.
A groper; palpator, 3. m.
A groping; palpatio, 3. f. (-for), prætentio, 3. f.
Gross (thick); crassus, corpulentus; (fat), obesus, pinguis; (very great), ingens, immensus; (manifest), manifestus, apertus
A gross; duodeciès, duodecim
Grossly; crassè, inconcinnè
Grossness; crassitudo, atrocitas, 3. f.
Grotesque; miscellaneus, promiscuus, ridiculus
A grotto; crypta, 1. f. antrum, 2. n.
A grove; nemus, 3. n. lucus, 2. m.
Grovelling; humi prostratus, pronus

The ground; terra, 1. f. humus, 2. f. solum, 2. n. tellus, 3. f. (-of a thing), causa, 1. f. fundamentum, 2. n. fundamen, 3. n.
A ground; in vado hærens
On the ground; humi
To ground (teach); instruo. 3. doceo, 2. (upon, or trust to), innitor, 3. fundo, 1. (establish), sancio, 4. (-a ship), subduco, 3.
Ground-work; fundamentum, 2. n.
Under-ground; subterraneus
Ground part; molitus, intritus; (-on a stone), exacutus
Ground-ivy; hedera terrestris
The ground of a floor; contignatio, 3. f.
Of the ground; terrestris
Grounded; fundatus, constitutus
Groundless; sine causâ
A group; turba, 1. f. corona, 1. f.
To group; constipo, 1. commisceo, 2.
Grout; agriomelum, 2. n. (-wort), cerevisiæ azyma
To grow; cresco, 3. (-spring up), exorior, 4. (-again), regermino, 1. (become), evado, 3. fio, 3. (-bigger), adaugesco, 3. (-dear), carior fieri; (-in age), adolesco, 3. pubesco, 3. (-fat), pinguesco, 3. (-heavy), ingravesco, 3. (-in fashion), inolesco, 3. (-lean), macresco, 3. (-old), senesco, 3. (-out of fashion), desuesco; (-out of use), exolesco, 3. (-over, or upon), agnascor, 3. (-proud), superbio, 4. (-rich), ditesco, 3. (-strong), convalesco, 3. (-tame), mansuesco, 3. (-together), concresco, 3. (-under), succresco, 3. (-up unto), accresco, 3. (-up in stature), adolesco, 3. (-weary), fatigor, 1.
To growl; ringor 3. murmuro, 1.
To be grown (increased); augeor, 2. (become), fio, 3.
Full grown; adultus
Growth; incrementum, 2. n. auctus, 4. m. fructus, 4. m.
A grub; lumbricus, 2. m.

To grub up; eradico, 1. effodio, 3.
Grubbed up; averruncatus
A grudge; simultas, 3. f. odium, 2. n.
To grudge; invideo, 2.
Bearing a grudge; invidus
A grudging; livor, 3. m. invidia, 1. f.
Grudgingly; avarè, gravatim, ægrè
Gruel; pulmentum, 2. n.
Gruff; tetricus, torvus, trux
Gruffly; torvè, truculentèr
To grumble; murmuro, 1. mussito, 1.
A grumbler; murmurator, 3. m. [3. f.
A grumbling; murmuratio,
Grumous; crassus, spissus
To grunt; grunnio, 4. perfremo, 3.
A grunting; grunitus, 4. m.
A guarantee; fidejussor, sponsor, 3. m.
A guard; custodia, 1. f (-of soldiers), satellitium, 2. n. præsidium, 2. n.
Advanced guards; excubitores, pl. m.
Guards; satellites, pl. m.
The guard of a sword; capulus, 2. m.
To be upon guard; excubo, 1.
To guard against; caveo, 2. (attend upon), constipo, 1. (protect), defendo, 3. munio, 4. (secure), custodio, 4.
A guardian; tutor, 3. m.
A guarding; stipatio, 3 f. defensio, 3. f. (-against), cautio, 3. f.
A guardianship; tutela, 1. f.
A gudgeon; gobio, 3. m.
A guess; conjectura, 1. f. augurium, 2. n.
To guess; conjicio, 3. conjecto, 1.
A guesser; conjector, 3. m.
A guest; hospes, 3. c. g. (-at a feast), conviva, 1. c. g. (-chamber), cœnaculum, 2. n.
Guidance; ductus, 4. m. curatio, 3. f. administratio, 3. f.
A guide; dux, 3. c. g. ductor, 3. m.
To guide; duco, adduco, dirigo, 3. [tus
Guided; conductus, perducA guider; ductor, moderator, 3. m.
A guiding; auspicium, 2. n

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Guildhall; curia municipalis [2. m.
Guile; fallacia, 1. f. dolus,
Guileful; fradulentus, vafer
Guilt; reatus, 4. m. fraus, 3. f. culpa, 1. f. peccatum, 2. n.
Guiltless; innocens, insons, innoxius, criminis expers
Guilty; nocens, sons, noxius, conscius
A guinea-pig; porcellus Indicus; (-hen), gallina Indica
A guise; mos, 3. m. modus, 2. m.
A guitar; cithara, 1. f.
A gulph; gurges, 3. m. (bay), sinus, 4. m. (abyss), abyssus, 2. f.
A gull (bird); larus, 2. m. (person cheated), stultus, 2. m.
The gullet; gula, 1. f. gurgulio, 3. m.
A gulling; illusio, fraudatio, 3. f. [cula
A gully-hole; cloacæ crati-
Gum; gummi, indecl. n.
Gummy; gummosus, tenax
The gum of the eyes; gramia, 1. f.
The gums; gingiva, 1. f.
To gush out; effluo, 3. profluo, 3.
A gushing out; eruptio, 3. f.
A gust (taste); gustus, 4. m. gustatus, 4. m.
Gusto; sapor genuinus
A gut; intestinum, 2. n. (great gut), colon, 2. n.
Guts; intestina, pl. n. exta, pl. n. (small-), ilia, pl. n. lactes, pl. f.
A gutter; canalis, 3. d. g. lacuna, 1. f. (-between two houses), compluvium, 2. n. (-into which eaves drop), colliquiæ, pl. f. (-in pillars), stria, 1. f. (-tile), imbrex, 3. d. g.
To gutter; lacuno, strio, 1.
Guttural; gutturalis
A guzzling; potatio, 3. f.
Gymnastic; gymnasticus
Gyves (fetters); compedes, pl. f.

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A HABERGEON; lorica, 1 f.
Habiliment; apparatus, vestitus, 4. m.

A habit (custom); mos, 3. m. consuetudo, 3. f. (-of apparel), vestitus, 4. m. (-of body), temperamentum, 2. n.
Habitable; habitabilis; (not-), inhabitabilis
An habitation; domus, 4. m.
Habited (clothed); vestitus
Habitual; usu contractus
To habituate; assuefacio, 3.
To hack; concīdo, 3. cædo, 3.
A hacking; cæsio, 3. f.
A hackney (horse); conductitius equus; (-coach), currus mercenarius; (-writer), scriba conductitius
To hackney; loco, 1. eloco, 1.
A haddock; asinus marinus
A haft; manubrium, 2. n. capulus, 2. m. capulum, 2. n.
A hag; furia, 1. f. venefica, 1. f. (nightmare), incubus, 2. m.
Haggard; macer, ferus
A haggess; tomaculum, 2. n.
To haggle; licitor, 1. lacero, 1. [sus
A haggler; licitator verbo-
Hail, or hale (adj.); sanus, saluber
Hail (subst.); grando, 3. f.
Hail (adv.); salve, ave
To hail; compello, 1. saluto, 1.
The hair; crinis, 3. m. cæsaries, 5. f. coma, 1. f. capillus, 2. m. (-of a beast), villus, 2. m. (-of the forehead), antiæ, pl. f. (-of the eyelids), palpebræ, pl. f.
Of hair; capillaceus, crinalis
Having long hair; comatus; (-bushy hair), cæsariatus; (-curled hair), cirratus; (-much hair), criniger
Hair-cloth; cilicium, 2. n.
Haired; crinitus; (red-), rufus; (shag-), villosus; (-rough), hispidus; (-thin), raripilus
Hairy; pilosus, hirsutus, hispidus
Hairiness; hirsutia, 1. f.
Hairless; depilis, calvus
A halberd; bipennis militaris
The halcyon; halcyon, 3. f.
Halcyon; serenus, tranquillus
To hale; traho, 3. (-in), substringo, 3.

Haled; tractus, ductus
A haling; tractus, 4. m.
Half; dimidium, 2. n. medietas, 3. f. Note, in composition it is rendered by semi; as semi-vivus, half-alive, semi-hora, half an hour
A halfpenny; obolus, 2. m.
By half; dimidio
A hall; atrium, 3. n. aula, 1. f. (town-), forum municipale
Hallelujah; hallelujah, indecl.
To halloo (shout); vociferor, 1. inclamo, 1. [3 f.
An hallooing; vociferatio,
To hallow (consecrate); sacro, 1. consecro, 1. dedico, 1. [3. f.
A hallowing; consecratio,
A halo (meteor); circulus, 2. m. corona, 1. f. halo, 3. m.
To halt; sisto, 3. (be lame), claudico, 1. (be doubtful), fluctuo, 1. dubito, 1.
A halter (for a horse); capistrum, 2. n. (for the neck), laqueus, 2. m. (cripple), claudus
A halter; restis, 3. f. laqueus, 2. m. [cio, 4.
To halter; capistro, 1. vin-
A halting; claudicatio, 3. f.
To halve; bipartior, 4. divido, 3. [tèr
By halves; imperfectè, levi-
A ham; petaso, 3. m. armus porci
The ham; poples, 3. m.
A hamlet; villa, 1. f. vicus, 2. m.
To hamstring; subperno, 1.
A hammer; malleus, 2. m. tudes, 3. m.
To hammer; cudo, 3. (-in speech), balbutio, 4. hæsito, 1.
A hammering; malleatio, 3. f. (doubting), dubitatio, 3. f.
A hamper; corbis, 3. d. g. fiscina, 1. f. (-of osiers), cista vitilis
To hamper; impedio, 4. illaqueo, 1.
A hampering; impeditio, 3 f.
The hauch (haunch); coxa, 1. f. nates, pl. f. (-of venison), clunis ferina
A hand; manus, 4. f. (right-), dextra, 1. f. (left-), sinistra, 1. f. (-writing), scriptura, 1. f. (-of pork), hu

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merus porcinus; (-of a dial, &c.), index, 3. c. g. gnomon, 3. m. (clinched-), pugnus, 2. m. (open-), palma, 1. f.
One-handed; unimanus
Hundred-handed; centimanus
On the right hand; ad dextram; (on the left hand), ad sinistram; (on the other hand), alterâ parte
Out of hand; confestim ilicò
Hand to hand; cominùs, confertim
Hand over head; inconsultò
Hand in hand; junctis manibus [promptè
At hand; propè, præstò,
A hand at cards; sors, 3. f.
Of the hand; manualis
A handbreadth; palmus, 2. m.
A handful; manipulus, 2. m.
A handkerchief; sudarium, 2. n.
A handmaid; ancilla, 1. f.
Underhand; occultò, clam; (-dealing), dolus, 2. m. fraus, 3. f.
A handicraftsman; opifex, 3. m. [peritè
Handily; solertèr, callidè,
Handiness; solertia, peritia, 1. f.
To handle; tracto, 1. (-briefly), attingo, 3. (-gently), demulceo, 2. (-often), pertracto, 1.
A handle (of a tool); manubrium, 2. n. (-of a target), umbo, 3. m. (-of a cup), ansula, 1. f. (occasion), occasio, 3. f.
Having a handle; ansatus
A handling; tractatio, 3. f.
Handsome (beautiful); venustus, pulcher, formosus; (fine, or genteel), liberalis, honestus, ingenuus; (fitting), æquus, justus; (worthy of notice), præclarus, illustris, laudabilis; (artful), lepidus
To make handsome; decoro, 1. polio, 4.
Handsomely; venustè, concinnè
Handsomeness; elegantia, 1. f. venustas, 3. f.
Handy; solers, peritus
Handicraft; mechanica, 1. f.
To hang (up); suspendo, 3. (-or be hanging), pendeo, 2. (-down before), prapendeo, 2. (-back), tergiversor, 1. (-by a line, &c.), appendo, 3. (-loose), defluo, 3. (-together), cohæreo, 3. (-over), emineo, 2. promineo, 2. (-upon one), parasitor, 1.
A hanger; sica, 1. f. harpe, -es, 1. f.
Hanging; pendens, pendulus; (-down), demissus; (-loosely), fluidus, laxus; (-over), impendens, prominens; (-together), cohærens
A hanging; suspensio, 3. f. (-together), cohærentia, 1. f.
Hangings; aulæa, pl. n.
A hangman; carnifex, 3. m. tortor, 3. m. [2. m.
A hank of thread; glomus,
A hankering; appetentia, 1. f. desiderium, 2. n.
To happen; contingo, 3. accido, 3. evenio, 4. procedo, 3.
Happened lately; recens, nuperus [tus, 4. m.
A happening; exitus, even-
Haply; fortè, fortassè
Happily; felicitèr, beatè
Happiness; felicitas, beatitudo, 3. f. [tus
Happy; felix, beatus, faus-
To make happy; felicito, 1. beo, 1. [3. f.
A harangue; oratio, concio,
To harangue; verba facĕre, concionor, 1.
To harass; vexo, 1. fatigo, 1. inquieto, 1. (-a country), vasto, 1. depopulor, 1.
A harassing; fatigatio, vexatio, 3. f. [2. m.
A harbinger; prodromus,
A harbour (for ships); portus, 4. m. statio, 3. f. (refuge), receptaculum, 2. n. recessus, 4. m.
To harbour (entertain); hospitor, 1.
A harbourer; hospes, 3. c. g. receptator, 3. m. occultator, 3. m.
A harbouring; receptio, 3. f.
Hard (not soft); durus, (difficult), arduus; (stingy), parcus, tenax; (-to get), rarus; (-in taste), acerbus; (severe), acer, rigidus, morosus
To make hard; induro, 1. obduro, 1.
To be hard; obduresco, 3. (-as brawn), calleo, 2.
Hardened; obduratus. pervicax
Hardily; fortitèr, strenuè
Hardiness (boldness); audacia, 1. f. fortitudo, 3. f.
Hardly; difficultèr, ægrè, vix
Hardness; durities, 5. f. (cruelty), sævitia, 1. f. (difficulty), difficultas, 3. f. (stiffness), rigor, 3. m. (-of skin), callus, 2. m. (-of heart), duritia, 1. f. (sparingness), parsimonia, 1. f. (stinginess), tenacitas, 3. f.
Hardships; difficultates, pl. f.
Hardy (valiant); intrepidus
To be hardy; audeo, 2.
A hare; lepus, 3. m.
Of a hare; leporinus
Hark! heus! heu!
A harlequin; sannio, 3. m. mimus, 2. m.
A harlot; meretrix, 3. f. scortum, 2. n.
Of a harlot; meretricius
Harm; damnum, 2. n. malum, 2. n. clades, 3. f. calamitas, 3. f.
To harm; noceo, 2. lædo, 3. (be harmed), damno affici
Harmless; innoxius, insons; (to bear harmless), indemnem præstare
Harmlessly; innocentèr, innocuè
Harmonious; modulatus, concors
Harmoniously; modulatè; (with one consent), unâ mente
To harmonize; modulor, 1 consentio, 4.
Harmony; harmonia, symphonia, 1. f. concentus, 4. m.
Harness; habena, 1. f. armatura, 1. f. (-for drawing), helcium, 2. n. (-for trappings), phaleræ, pl. f. (-for the breast), thorax, 3. m. (-for the thighs), cruralia, pl. n. (complete-), panoplia, 1. f.
To harness; instruo, 3. induo, 3. phaleras induĕre
Harnessed; loricatus, armatus
A harnessing; loricatio, 3. f.
A harp; cithara, 1. f. lyra, 1. f. [cudem tundĕre
To harp upon; eandem in-
Of a harp; citharœdicus
A harper; citharista, 1. m.

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citharistria, 1. f. fidicen, 3. m. [pl. m.
Harping-irons; harpagones,
A harpsichord; sambuca, 1. f.
A harpy; harpyia, 1. f.
A harrow; occa, 1. f. clathrus, 2. m. [go, 3.
To harrow; occo, 1. frango,
A harrower; occator, 3. m.
A harrowing; occatio, 3. f.
Harsh (severe); asper, morosus; (-in taste), acer; (in sound), discors, ingratus, stridulus
Harshly; tetrè, asperè, malè
Harshness; severitas, 3. f. asperitas, 3. f. (-in taste), acerbitas, 3. f.
A harslet; exta porcina
A hart; cervus, 2. m.
Of a hart; cervinus [num
Hart's-horn; cornu cervi-
Harvest; messis, 3. f. (-time), autumnus, 2. m.
Harvest (adj.); autumnalis
Of harvest; messorius
Hay-harvest; fœnisecium, 2. n.
A harvest-man; messor, 3. m. falcarius, 2. m.
A hasel-nut (hazel); nux avellana, silvestris, (-tree), corylus, 2. f. (-grove), coryletum, 2. n.
A hash of meat; minutal, 3. n.
A hasp; crena ferrea
To hasp; obsero, 1. oppessulo, 1. [3. f.
A hasping; oppessulatio,
Haste; festinatio, 3. f. celeritas, 3. f. [tinè
In haste; festinantèr, fes-
To hasten; festino, 1. propero, 1. (-too much), præpropero, 1.
A hastening; festinatio, 3. f.
Hastily; properè, festinè, festinantèr; (passionately), iracundè
Over hastily; præproperè, praematurè
Hastiness; præcipitatio, 3. f. velocitas, 3. f. (testiness), iracundia, 1. f.
Hasty; properus, concitatus, præceps; (hot), fervens; (sudden), subitus; (testy), iracundus, morosus [cio, 4.
To be hasty; ardeo, 2. fero-
A hat; galerus, 2. m. pileus, 2. m. (-band), spira, 1. f. (-maker), pileo, 3. m.

To hatch (chickens); pullos excludère; (-flax), carmino, 1.
A hatch (of chickens); pullities, 5. f. (-of a door), antica, 1. f.
Hatched (as a chicken); ovo exclusus; (as a sword hilt), crenatus
A hatchel; pecten, 3. m.
To hatchel; carmino, 1. pectino, 1. [3. f.
A hatchelling; carminatio,
The hatches; tabulatum, 2. n.
A hatchet; securis, 3. ascia, 1. f. dolabra, 1. f.
A hatching of chickens; fœtura, 1. f.
To hate; odisse, detestor, 1. (-with disdain), fastidio, 4.
Hated; invisus, exosus
Hateful; odiosus, invidiosus
A hater; osor, 3. m. (-of women), mysogynus, 2. m. (-of men), misanthropos, 2. m. (-of marriage), misogamos, 2. m.
Hating; perosus, exosus
A hating; aversatio, 3. f.
Hatred; odium, 2. n. simultas, 3. f.
A hatter; petasorum opifex, 3. m. propola, 1. m.
To have; habeo, 2. teneo, 2. potior, 4. (-away), abduco, 3.
A haven (harbour); portus, 4. m.
Haughtily; superbè, elatè
Haughtiness; fastus, 4. m. arrogantia, 1. f. [tuosus
Haughty; superbus, fas-
Haulm; stipula, 1. f.
A haunch (hanch); coxa, 1. f.
A haunt; consuetudo, 3. f. recessus, 4. m.
To haunt; frequento, infesto, 1.
A haunter; frequentator, 3. m. (-of stews), ganeo, 3. m. (-of taverns), popino, 3. m. (-of men's tables), parasitus, 2. m.
A haunting; frequentatio, 3. f. [3. f.
Havoc; clades, 3. f. strages,
To make havoc; vasto, 1. spolio, 1.
A haw; morum sentis
A hawthorn; spina alba
To hawk (-spit); screo, 1. exscreo, 1. (go a hawking), aucupor, 1.

A hawk; accipiter, 3. m.
Hay; fœnum, 2. n.
Made of hay; fœneus, gramineus [3. m.
A hay-maker; fœnisex,
Hay-harvest; fœnisecium, 2. n.
Hazard; periculum, 2. n.
To hazard; periclitor, 1. experior, 4. [culosus
Hazardous; anceps, peri-
A haze; nebula, 1. f.
Hazy; nebulosus, caliginosus
He; ille, ipse, iste, is, hic
A head; caput, 3. n. (heads or chiefs), proceres, primates, pl. m. (-of a college), præses, 3. m. (-of hair), coma, 1. f. (-of an arrow), spiculum, 2. n. (point), cuspis, 3. f. (-of land), promontorium, 2. n.
Head (adj.); primarius; (-strong), tenax, temerarius, contumax
Fore part of the head; sinciput, 3. n. (hinder part-), occiput, 3. n.
Having two heads; biceps; (-three heads), triceps; (a hundred heads), centiceps
A head-piece (ability); sagacitas, 3. f. sapientia, 1. f. judicium, 2. n. (stall of a bridle), frontale, 3. n. (-of a lute, or viol), citharæ jugum; (helmet), cassis, 3. f. (-of a spring), fontis origo
Headed; capitatus; (-as an army), ductus
Headlong; pronus, præceps
Headship; principatus, 4. m.
Headstrong; indomitus, contumax
To heal; medeor, 2. sano, 1. (-divisions), concilio, 1. (be healed), sanor, 1. convalesco, 3.
That may be healed; medicabilis; (not to be healed), immedicabilis
Healing; sanans, salutaris, pacificus
A healing; sanatio, 3. f.
Health; salus, 3. f. valetudo, 3. f. [vigeo, 2.
To be in health; valeo, 2.
Healthful; saluber, salutaris
Healthfulness; salubritas, sanitas, 3. f.
Healthy; sanus, validus

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A heap; strues, 3. f. acervus, 2. m. cumulus, 2. m. congeries, 5. f.
To heap (up); cumulo, 1. accumulo, 1. congero, 3. (-upon), superingero, 3.
A heaping; cumulatio, 3. f.
By heaps; cumulatìm, acervatim
To hear; audio, 4. exaudio, 4. subaudio, 4. (be informed), certior fieri, rescisco, 3. (-a cause), causam cognoscere
A hearer; auditor, 3. m.
A hearing; auditus, 4. m. auditio, 3. f.
Hard of hearing; surdaster
To hearken; ausculto, subausculto, 1.
Hearsay; fama, 1. f. rumor, 3. m.
The heart; cor, 3. n. (-of a tree), medulla, 1. f.
Full of heart; animosus, fortis
A sweetheart; corculum, 2. n. amica, 1. f. amicus, 2. m. procus, 2. m.
Heartburning; dolor cordis; (grudge), simultas, 3. f.
Hardhearted; inhumanus, durus [tas, 3. f.
Hardheartedness; inhumani-
Lighthearted; hilaris, lætus
The heartstrings; præcordia, pl. n. [to, 1.
To hearten; animo, 1. inci-
A heartening; animatio, 3. f.
A hearth; focus, 2. m. foculus, 2. m.
Belonging to a hearth; focarius
Heartily; sincerè, fortitèr, avidè, ex animo, acri appetitu, effusè, valdè, toto pectore
Heartiness; sinceritas, 3. f.
Heartless; despondens, excors
Hearty (sincere); sincerus, integer; (not sick), sanus, validus
Heat; calor, 3. m. fervor, 3. m. caliditas, 3. f. (passion), ira, 1. f.
To heat (make hot); calefacio, 3. (be in a heat), candeo, 2. æstuo, 1. (-with an oven), furnum igne calefacère
With great heat; ardentèr
Heated; calefactus, iratus
A heating; calefactio, 3. f.
Heath; erica, 1. f. (common land), ager compascuus
A heathen; paganus, 2. m. infidelis, 3. m.
To heave; levo, 1. allevo, 1. (swell), tumeo, 2. levor, 1. (-up), attollo, 3.
Heaven; cœlum, 2. n. olympus, 2. m.
Heavenly; cœlestis; (-beings), cœlites, pl. m. (-things), cœlestia, divina. pl. n.
Heavily; gravitèr, ægrè, (slowly), lentè, torpidè
Heaviness; gravitas, 3. f. (drowsiness), sopor, 3. m. torpor, 3. m. (dulness), stupiditas, 3. f. (sorrowfulness), tristitia, 1. f. mœror, 3. m.
Heavy (sad); tristis, tardus, mœstus; (drowsy), torpidus; (dull), segnis, iners; (-in weight), ponderosus, gravis; (-requiring much labour), laboriosus; (dirty), lutosus
To make heavy, or sad; contristo, 1. (-in weight), ingravo, 1. [us
Hebrew; hebraicus, hebræ-
In Hebrew; hebraicè
A hecatomb; hecatombe, 1. f.
Hectic; hecticus
A hedge; sepes, 3. f. septum, 2. n.
To hedge; sepio, 4. (-before), præsepio, 4. (-about), circumsepio, 4.
A hedgehog; echinus, 2. m.
Hedged; septus, munitus
A hedger; sepium molitor
A hedging; septio, 3. f.
Heed; cura, 1. f. cautela, 1. f.
To take heed; caveo, 2. attendo, 3. [mor
Heedless; incautus, imme-
Heedlessly; negligentèr, incautè [1. f.
Heedlessness; negligentia,
The heel; calx, 3. d. g.
To heel; inclino, 1. supplanto, 1.
A heifer; juvenca, 1. f. bucula, 1. f.
Height; altitudo, 3. f. (-of a distemper), crisis, 3. f. (top), culmen, 3. n. (tallness), proceritas, 3. f.
To heighten (lift up); erigo, 3. (aggravate), exaggero, 1. (encourage), excito, 1. animo, 1.
Heightened; sublatus, amplificatus
A heightening; exaggeratio, 3. f.
Heinous; detestabilis, atrox
Heinously; ægrè, facinorosè, incensè [3. f.
Heinousness; immanitas,
An heir, or heiress; hæres, 3. d. g. (-at law), hæres lege; (-apparent), hæres præsumptus; (joint-), cohæres; (-by will), hæres testamentarius
Heirship; hæreditas, 3. f.
Held (of hold); occupatus, possessus; (accounted), æstimatus; (-fast), astrictus; (-in), inhibitus; (-up), fultus, sustentatus
Hell; tartarus, 2. m. infernum, 2. n. orcus, 2. m.
Hellish; infernalis, infernus
A helm; gubernaculum, 2. n. clavus, 2. m.
A helmet; cassis, 3. f. galea, 1. f.
With a helmet; galeatus
Help; auxilium, 2. n. subsidium, 2. n. adminiculum, 2. n. suppetiæ, pl. f. (remedy), remedium, 2. n.
To help; opitulor, 1. juvo, 1. subsidio alicujus venire, promoveo, 2. suppedito, 1. libero, 1. extrico, 1. (-up), sublevo, 1. sustineo, 2. (avoid), evito, 1. vito, 1. effugio, 3.
A helper; auxiliator, adjutor, 3. m.
Helpful; auxiliaris, juvans
Helpless; inops, opis desertus
Hem! (interj.) hem!
A hem; fimbria, 1. f. limbus, 2. m.
To hem; fimbriâ ornare; (-in), obsideo, 2. circumsideo, 2. (call back), revoco, 1. (spit), screo, 1.
A hemisphere; hemisphærium, 2. n.
Hemlock; cicuta, 1. f.
A hemming; prætextura, 1. f. screatus, 4. m.
Hemp; cannabis, 3. f. linum, 2. n.
Hempen (of hemp); cannabinus, lineus
A hen; gallina, 1. f.
Of a hen; gallinaceus
A hen-roost; pertica gallinaria
Hence (begone!) apage te! (from hence), ex hoc. abhinc; (-forth), dehinc dein-

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cèps, porrò, posthàc, in reliquum tempus
Heptagon; septem laterum figura
A heptarchy; heptarchia, 1. f.
Her; sua; (herself), ipsa
A herald; fecialis, 3. m.
Heraldry; jus feciale
An herb; herba, 1. f. (-for the pot), olus, 3. n.
Herbage (pasture); pascuum, 2. n.
An herbal; botanologia, 1. f. [2. m.
An herbalist; herbarius,
Full of herbs; herbosus
An herbseller; olitor, 2. m. olitrix, 3. f. [grex, 3. m.
A herd; armentum, 2. n.
To herd together; convenio, 4.
A herdsman; armentarius, 2. n.
Here; hìc; (behold), ecce! en! (hither), hùc; (-and there), hìc illìc, passim, sparsim; (-after) posthàc
Hereditable, hereditary; hæreditarius [ror, 3. m.
Heresy; hæresis, 3. f. er-
An heretic; hæreticus, 2. m.
Heretical; hæreticus
Heretically; hæreticè
An heritage; hæreditas, 3. f.
An hermit; eremita, 1. m.
An hermitage; eremitæ cella
An hero; heros, 3. m.
Heroical; heroicus, fortis
Heroically; herois instar, fortitèr
A heroine; heroina, 1. f. herois, 3. f.
Heroism; fortitudo, 3. f.
A heron; ardea, 1. f.
A herring; halec, 3. f. & n.
Hers; ejus, illius, ipsius
To hesitate; hæsito, 1. dubito, 1. [f. mora, 1. f.
Hesitation; hæsitatio, 3.
To hew; cædo, 1. disseco, 3. (-asunder), discindo, 3. (-down), succīdo, 3. (-in pieces), concīdo, 3. (-with an axe), dedolo, 1. dolo, 1.
A hewing of wood; lignatio, 3. f.
A hexagon; hexagonus
Heyday! (interj.), ohe!
Hiccough, or hickup; singultus, 4. m.
To hickup; singultio, 4.

Hid, hidden; abditus, arcanus
A hide; pellis, 3. f. corium, 2. n. (-of land), hida terræ
To hide; abscondo, 3. occulto, 1. (-again), recondo, 3. (-before), prætego, 3. (cover), operio, 4. (-from), celo, 1. (-in the ground), defodio, 3. (-together), cooperio, 4. (neut.), lateo, 2. deliteo, 2. latito, 1. delitesco, 3.
Hideous; perhorridus, horridus [horridè
Hideously; torvè, tetrè,
Hideousness; horror, 3. m.
A hiding; occultatio, 3. f. (-place), latebra, 1. f. latibulum, 2. n. [1. f.
An hierarchy; hierarchia,
Hieroglyphical; hieroglyphicus [phica, pl. n.
Hieroglyphics; hierogly-
High; altus, excelsus, supremus, sublimis, prælatus; (-in stature), procerus; (-priced), pretiosus
On high; in sublime, sursùm, (above us), supernus, superus
Highmettled; fortis, acer
Highminded; animo elatus, superbus, magnanimus [maximus
The high-priest; pontifex
The highway; via regia
A highwayman; viatoris insidiator
Highly; altè, excelsè, sublimitèr
Highness; celsitudo, altitudo, 3. f.
Hilarity; hilaritas, 3. f.
A hill; mons, 3. m. collis, 3. m.
A hillock; colliculus, 2. m.
Hilly; montanus, montosus
A hilt; capulum, 2. n.
Of him; illius, ejus, hujus, de illo; (-self), sui, per se
He himself; ille ipse
A hind; cerva, 1. f. hinnulus, 2. m. rusticus, 3. m.
Hinder; posterior; (-feet), pedes posteriores; (-part of the head), occiput, 3. n. (-part of the neck), cervix, 3. f.
To hinder; impedio, 4. obsto, 1. inhibeo, 2. prohibeo, 2. (interrupt), interpello, 1. interturbo, 1.

A hinderance (impediment); impedimentum, 2. m. mora, 1. f. (loss), damnum, 2. n. incommodum, 2. n.
A hinderer; interpellator, 3. m. [3. f.
A hindering; retardatio,
Hindmost; postremus, ultimus [axis, 3. f.
A hinge; cardo, 3. d. g.
A hint; indicium, 2. n. monitio, 3. f.
To hint; innuo, 3. suggero, 3. [catus
Hinted; suggestus, signifi-
A hinting; monitio, 3. f. monitus, 4. m.
Hip! (interj.); heus! eho!
A hip (berry); cynosbati bacca [coxa, 1. f.
The hip; coxendix, 3. f.
The hip-gout; sciatica, 1. f.
Hire; merces, 3. f. stipendium, 2. n.
To hire; conduco, 3. loco, 1.
To let to hire; loco, eloco, 1.
The hire of; locarium, 2. n.
A day's hire; diarium, 2. n.
Belonging to hire; stipendiarius
Hired; conductus, conductitius [2. m.
An hireling; mercenarius,
A hirer; conductor, 3. m.
A hiring; conductio, 3. f. (-out), locatio, 3. f.
His; ejus, illius, ipsius, hujus; (-own), suus, proprius
A hiss, or hissing; sibilum, 2. n.
To hiss; sibilo, 1. admurmuro, 1. [2. m.
An historian; historicus,
Historical; historicus
Historically; historicè
An history; historia, 1. f.
To hit (strike); ferio, 4. percutio, 3.
A hit; ictus, 4. m. percussio, 3. f. (chance), sors, 3. f. casus, 4. m.
Hit; ictus, percussus
A hitting against; collisio, 3. f.
A hithe; portus, sinus, 4. m.
Hither; huc, horsùm; (-and thither), huc illùc, ultrò citròque
Hither or nearer; citerior
Hithermost; citimus, proximus
Hitherto; adhùc, hactenùs, usque, adhuc, huc usque

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Hitherward; horsùm
A hive; alveare, 3. n.
A place for hives; apiarium, 2. n.
A hoar-frost; pruina, 1. f.
A hoard; acervus, 2. m.
To hoard; coacervo, 1. colligo, 3.
A hoarder; accumulator, 3. m.
Hoariness; canities, 5. f.
Hoarse; raucus, fuscus
To be hoarse; rauceo, 2. (to grow hoarse), irraucesco, 3.
Hoarsely; raucè, raucùm
Hoarseness; raucitas, 3. f. (-of speech), ravis, 3. f. asperitas, 3. f.
Hoary; canus, albescens; (-as frost), pruinosus
To be hoary; caneo, 2. incanesco, 3.
Hoary hairs; cani, pl. n.
A hobnail; clavus calceorum
A hod; trulla, 1. f.
Hoddy; lætus, sanus
A hoe; rastrum, 2. n. pastinum, 2. n. [4.
To hoe; pastino, 1. sarrio,
A hog; sus, 3. c. g. porcus, 2. m. (little-), porcellus, 2. m. (young-), nefrendis, 3. m. (bacon-), porcus saginatus; (barrow-), verres castratus; (sty-fed), porcus altilis
Like a hog; porcinus, suillus
A hogherd; subulcus, 2. m.
A hogsty; suile, 3. n. hara, 1. f.
A hogshead; dolium, 2. n. cadus, 2. m.
To hoist; levo, 1. erigo, 3. elevo, 1. tollo, 3. attollo, 3.
Hoisted up; sublatus, evectus
A hold (cave); latibulum, 2. n. (thing to hold by), adminiculum, 2. n. (-of a ship), penetrale, 3. n. (strong-), præsidium, 2. n.
To hold; retineo, 2. teneo, 2. obtineo, 2. (-on, or continue a debate), duro, 1. (affirm), assero, 3. vindico, 1. (think), puto, 1. (contain), capio, 3. contineo, 2. (last), duro, 1. resto, 1. (-back), detineo, 2. retineo, 2. (-close together), comprimo, 3. (-in); cohibeo, 2. (-off, or -ain), abstineo, 2. (-out, or persevere), persevero, 1. (one's peace), taceo, 2. sileo, 2. (-out), perduro, 1. (-up), attollo, 3.
In hold; in custodiâ, securè
A holdfast; uncus ferreus
Holden; comprehensus; (-back), distentus; (-in), inhibitus, coërcitus; (-out), protensus
A holding (back), retentio, 3. f. (down), suppressio, 3. f.
Holding fast; tenax, pertinax
A holding (in); cohabitio, 3. f. (-up), sustentatio, 3. f. (-one's peace), silentium, 2. n. taciturnitas, 3. f.
A hole; foramen, 3. n. (-to lurk in), latebra, 1. f. (cave in the earth), spelunca, 1. (-in a prison), tullianum, 2. n. (chink), rima, 1. f.
A breathing-hole; spiramentum, 2. n.
Full of holes; foraminosus
Holily; sanctè, piè, religiosè
Holiness; sanctitas, 3. f. pietas, 3. f.
Hollow; cavus, cavernosus
A hollow; concavum, cavum, 2. n.
To hollow; excavo, 1. cavo, 1. (whoop), vociferor, 1. inclamo, 1.
The hollow of the feet; subtal, 3. n.
Hollow (as a pipe); tubulatus; (-voice), vox fusca, (-hearted), fallax; (-eyed), pætus; (-as a reed), fistulosus
Hollowed; excavatus, excesus [f.
A hollowing; excavatio, 3.
Hollowness; cavitas, 3. f. (-under ground), caverna, 1. f. (-of the eye), conchus, 2. m.
Holy; sacer, sanctus, pius
Holy things; sacra, pl. n.
Holy writ; scriptura sacra
Holy of holies; sanctum sanctorum
To make holy; consecro, 1. sacro, 1. [riæ, pl. f.
A holy day; dies festus, fe-
HOLY GHOST; Spiritus Sanctus
Homage; clientela, 1. f. obsequium, 2. n. cultus, 4. m.
Home; domus, 4. f. (at home), domi, in domo; (from home), domo
Home (domestic); domesticus
Homeliness; rusticitas, 3. f.
Homely; rudis, impolitus, rusticus, inconcinnus, invenustus
A homicide (a murderer); homicida, 1. (the act), homicidium, 2. n.
A homily; homilia, 1. f. concio, 3. f.
Homogeneous; homogeneus
A hone; cos, 3. f.
Honest; honestus, probus, integer, castus, pudicus, verecundus
Honestly; honestè, probè, castè
Honesty; honestum, 2. n. rectum, 2. n. probitas, 3. f. integritas, 3. f. pudicitia, 1. f.
Honey; mel, 3. n.
Making honey; mellificus
Of honey; melleus
A honey-comb; favus, 2. m.
Honorary; honorarius
Honour; honor, 3. m. honos, 3. m. (reputation), fama, 1. f. existimatio, 3. f. (chastity), pudicitia, 1. f.
To honour; honoro, 1. colo, 3.
Full of honour; honoratus, venerabilis
Bringing honour; honorificus [lis
Of honour; illustris, nobi-
Honourable; honorabilis, præclarus, nobilis, honestus
Honourableness; nobilitas, 3. f. [plissimè
Honourably; magnificè, am-
Honoured; honoratus
An honouring; cultus, 4. m. reverentia, 1. f.
A hood (veil); velum, 2. n. flammeum, 2. n. (-for the head), cucullus, 2. m. capitium, 2. n. (-for a priest, or woman), rediculum, 2. n. (-to ride in), pallium; (-for a graduate, &c.), epomis, 3. f.
Hooded; velatus, cucullatus
A hoof; unguis, 3. m. (-of a horse), ungula, 1. f.
A hook; hamus, 2. m. uncus, 2. m. (sheep-hook), pedum, 2. n. (flesh-hook), fuscina, 1. f. (-of a clasp), ansula, 1. f. (-for a boat),

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hama, 1. f. (-to weed with), runcina, 1. f. (-to cut with), falx, 3. f. (-for a garment), fibula, 1. f. (great iron hook), harpago, 3. m. (hooks of a door), cardines, pl. d. g.

To hook (grapple), inunco, 1. (-together), confibulo, 1. necto, 3. (-in), allicio, 3. capio, 3.

Hooked; hamatus; (crooked), uncus, aduncus, falcatus, curvatus

A hoop; vimen, 3. n. circulus, 2. m.

To hoop; vieo, 2. (holloa), vociferor, 1. exclamo, 1.

The hooping-cough; tussis serina

A hop, or hops; lupulus, 2. m.

A hop, or jump; saltus, 4.m.

To hop; saltito, 1. subsulto, 1.

Hope; spes, 5. f. fiducia, 1.f.

To hope; spero, 1. expecto, 1.

Hopeless; exspes, desperatus

The horizon; horizon, 3. m.

Horizontal; horizontalis

A horn; cornu, indecl. n.

Of horn; corneus

Hard as a horn; corneolus

Having one horn; unicornis; (-two horns), bicornis

Horned; cornutus, corniger

A horner; cornuum opifex

A hornet; crabro, 3. m.

Horny; corneus, durus

A horoscope; horoscopus, 2. m.

Horrible (terrible); horribilis, horridus; (heinous), dirus, infandus; (excessive), immoderatus

Horrid; tremendus, dirus

Horrific; horrificus, terribilis

Horror; horror, 3. m. terror, 3. m.

Full of horror; horrore perfusus

A horse; equus, 2. m. (little horse), mannus, 2. m. equulus, 2. m. (ambling horse), equus tolutarius; (trotting-), equus succussator; (sorry-), caballus, 2. m. (carthorse), jumentum, 2. n. (coach-horses), bijuges, pl. m. (-to dry clothes on), cantherius, 2. m. (hackney-), equus conductitius; (hunting-), equus venator; (light-), veredus, 2. m. (sorrel-), spadix, 3. m. (wincing-), calcitro, 3. m. (-colt), pullus equinus

The horse (cavalry); equitatus, 4. m.

Of a horse; equinus

A horse-keeper; agaso, 3. m.

A horse-leech; hirudo, 3. f.

A horse-load; sagma, 3. n.

A horseman; eques, 3. m.

Light-horseman; velites, pl. m.

Of a horsemen; equester

A horse-race; hippodromus, 2. m.

Hortatory; hortativus

A hose; tibiale, 3. n. caliga, 1. f.

Wearing hose; caligatus

Of hose; caligarius, caligaris

A hosier; caligarius, 2. m.

Hospitable; hospitalis, benevolus

Hospitably; hospitalitèr

An hospital; xenodochium, 2. n. nosocomium, 2. n. (-for old people), gerontocomium, 2. n. (-for orphans), orphanotrophium, 2. n.

Hospitality; hospitalitas, 3. f.

A host (army); exercitus, 4. m. copiæ, pl. f. (innkeeper), hospes, 3. c. g. caupo, 3. m. (wafer in the mass), hostia, 1. f.

A hostage; obses, 3. c. g. vas, 3. m.

A hostel, or hotel; diversorium, 2. n.

A hostess; hospita, 1. f. hospes, 3.f.

Hostile; hostilis, hosticus, infestus

Hostility; hostilitas, 3. f.

An hostler; stabularius, 2. m.

Hot; calidus, ardens

To be hot; caleo, 2. æstuo, 1. (scalding-), inferveo, 2. (-within), incaleo, 2.

To grow hot; calesco, 3. excandesco, 3.

To make hot; calefacio, 3.

A hot-house; hypocaustum, 2. n.

Hotly; fervidè, calidè, (furiously), acritèr, vehementèr

Hotness; calor, 3. m. æstus, 4. m.

A hovel; casa, 1. f. tugurium, 2. n.

To hover (as a hawk); circumvolvo, 1. (float), fluctuo, 1. fluito, 1. (-over), immineo, 2.

Hovering; imminens, propinquus

The hough; suffrago, 3. f.

To hough land; occo, 1. frango, 3.

Houghed (as a beast); suppernatus; (-as land), occatus

A hound; canis venaticus; (bloodhound), canis sagax, investigarius, 2. m. (greyhound), canis Gallicus

An hour; hora, 1. f. (in a bad hour), haud auspicatò; (in a good hour), auspicatò, opportunè; (at the hour), tempore præscripto

Half an hour; semihora, 1. f. (an hour and a half), sesquihora, 1. f.

An hour-glass; clepsydra, 1. f.

Hourly; horis singulis, in horas

A house; domus, f. ædes, pl. f. (country-), villa, 1. f. suburbanum, 2. n. (-of correction), ergastulum, 2. n. (-of office), latrina, 1. f.

Of the same house; familiaris

A house (or family); familia, 1. f. genus, 3. n. prosapia, 1. f.

Of a house; domesticus, privatus

House by house; domesticatim

House-breaking; latrocinium, 2. n.

House-rent; pensum pro domo

Housing; stragulum, 2. n.

A household; familia, 1. f.

Of the household; familiaris

Household-stuff; supellex, 3. f.

A householder; paterfamilias, m.

Houseleek; sedum, 2. n.

A housewife; materfamilias, f.

How; quàm; (-far), quatenùs, quantò; (-great), quantus, quàm magnus; (-greatly), quàm valdè; (-long), quamdiù, quàm pridèm, quoàd, quousquè; (-many), quot, quoteni, quàm multi; (-often), quotiès; (by what manner, or means), quà, quà ratione, quemadmodum

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qui, quomodò, quo pacto, undè, ut, uti; (-much), quantùm, quò, quantò, quanti, quàm; (what), quid; (why), quìd, quarè
Howbeit; at, tamen, nihilominùs
However (at least); saltèm, certè; (-or howsoever), ut ut, utcunquè, quomodò, quomodocunquè
How great soever; quantuscunque; (-little), quantuluscunque; (-many), quotcunque, quotquot; (-often), quotiescunquè, (-long), quamvisdiù; (-much), quantumcunque, quantumvis
To howl (cry); ululo, 1.
A howl, or howling; ululatus, 4. m. ejulatus, 4. m.
A hoy; celox, 3. f. liburna, 1. f.
The huckle-bone; talus, 2. m.
A huckster; propola, 1. m. (-'s trade), cauponaria, 1. f.
A huddle; confusio, 3. f.
A hue (colour); color, 3. m.
A hug; amplexus, 4. m.
To hug; amplector, 3. amplexor, 1. ulnis complecti
Huge; vastus, immanis, ingens
Hugeness; vastitas, immanitas, 3. f.
A hugging; amplexus, 4. m.
A hulk; navis oneraria
A hull (of beans, &c.); siliqua, 1. f. (-of a ship), corpus navis sine malo
To hull (as a ship); vacillo, 1. (-beans, &c.), decortico, 1.
A hum; admurmuratio, 3. f. fallacia, 1. f. bombus, 2. m. [lo, 1.
To hum (as bees); bombilo, 1.
Human; humanus, mortalis
Humane; comis, affabilis, benignus [nignè
Humanely; humanitèr, benignè
Humanity; humanitas, comitas, 3. f.
To humanize; emollio, 4. mulceo, 2.
Humble; humilis, supplex
To humble, or make humble; reprimo, 3.
Humbled; humiliatus, demissus
Humbleness; humilitas, 3. f.
A humbling (of others); coercitio, 3. f. (of one's self), submissio, 3. f.
Humbly; humilitèr, submissè
Humid; humidus, uvidus
Humidity; humiditas, 3. f. humor, 3. m.
Humiliation; humiliatio, submissio, 3. f.
Humility; humilitas, 3. f. modestia, 1. f.
A humming; deceptio, 3. f. (-of bees), apum bombus
Humour; humor, 3. m. (fancy), arbitrium, 2. n. (pleasant-), facetia, 1. f. (inclination), indoles, 3. f. mores, pl. m. (good-), festivitas, 3. f. suaves mores
Good-humoured; facetus, lepidus, festivus, benignus
Ill-humoured; austerus, morosus, difficilis
To humour; morigeror, 1.
Humourous (or humoursome); pervicax, morosus; (pleasant), lepidus, facetus
Humourously; lepidè, facetè
Hunchbacked; gibbus, gibbosus
A hundred; centum, centenus
Of a hundred; centenarius
By hundreds; centuriatìm
A hundred (of soldiers); centuria, 1. f. (part of a shire), hundredum, 2. n.
A hundred times; centiès
The hundredth; centesimus
Two hundred; ducenti, duceni
Hunger; fames, 3. f. esuries, 5. f. (extreme-), inedia, 1. f.
To hunger; esurio, 4. fame premor
Hungered, hungry; esuriens, rabidus
Hungrily; rabidè, jejunè
To hunt; venor, 1. venatum ire; (-after), aucupor, 1. investigo, 1. (-after riches), opes consectari; (-out), exploro, 1. perquiro, 3. (-up and down), exagito, 1.
Hunted; agitatus, exagitatus
A hunter; venator, 3. m.
A hunting; venatio, 3. f venatus, 4. m. (-or seeking out), indagatio, 3. f.
For hunting; venatorius, venaticus
A hunting-match; venatio præfixa
A hurdle; crates, 3. f.
A hurling; jactus, jaculatus, 4. m.
To hurl; jacio, 3. projicio, 3.
A hurler; jaculator, 3. m.
A hurling; jaculatio, 3. f.
A hurricane; turbo, 3. m.
A hurry (haste); festinatio, 3. f. (confusion), tumultus, 4. m.
To hurry; festino, 1. urgeo, 2.
Hurried; festinatus, acceleratus
A hurrying; festinatio, 3. f.
A hurt (damage); damnum, 2. n. injuria, 1. f. (wound), vulnus, 3. n. plaga, 1. f.
To hurt; lædo, 3. noceo, 2. corrumpo, 3.
Hurt; læsus, vulneratus, vitiatus
Hurtful; nocens, nocivus, damnosus, perniciosus, exitiosus [n.
A hurting; nocumentum, 2. n.
Hurtless; innocuus, illæsus
A husband; vir, 2. m. maritus, 2. m.
A husband's brother; levir, 2. m. (-sister), glos, 3. f. [m.
A husbandman; agricola, 1. m.
Husbandry; agricultura, 1. f. (good-), frugalitas, 3. f. œconomia, 1. f.
To practise husbandry; rusticor, 1.
Hush! desine! tace!
To be hush; taceo, 2. sileo, 2.
To hush (calm); paco, 1. comprimo, 3. (keep secret), rem celare
A husk (hull); siliqua, 1. f.
Husk of corn; acus, 3. n. gluma, 1. f.
Husky; acerosus; (in voice), raucus [2. n.
A hut; casa, 1. f. tugurium, 2. n.
A hutch; mactra, 1. f.
A hyacinth; hyacinthus, 2. m.
An hydrographer; hydrographus, 2. m.
Hydrography; hydrographia, 1. f.
Hydropical; hydropicus
Hyemal; hyemalis, frigidus
A hyena; hyæna, 1. f.
Hymen; Hymen, 3. m.
A hymn; hymnus, 2. m. ode, 1. f. [dracus
Hypochondriac; hypochondracus

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Hypocrisy; hypocrisis, 3. f.
A hypocrite; hypocrita, 1. m.
To play the hypocrite; simulo, 1.
Hypocritical; simulatus, falsus
Hypocritically; simulatè
Hypothesis; positio, 3. f. hypothesis, 3. f. questio, 3. f.
Hypothetical; hypotheticus
Hypothetically; hypotheticè
Hyssop; hyssopus, 2. m.
Hysterical; hystericus
A hythe; sinus, 4. m. portus, 4. m.

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I EGO; (-myself); egomet, ipse ego
Iambic; Iambicus
Ice; glacies, 5. f. gelu, n.
An icicle; stillicidium, 2. n. stiria, 1. f.
Icy; glacialis, gelidus
An idea; idea, 1. f. conceptio, 3. f.
Identity; identitas, 3. f.
The ides of a month; idus, pl. f.
An idiom; idioma, 3. n.
An idiot; idiota, 1. m. stultus, 2. m.
An idiotism; idiotismus, 2. m. (-foolishness), stultitia, 1. f. fatuitas, 3. f. insipientia, 1. f.
Idle; otiosus, negligens, ignavus, nugatorius, futilis; (-fellow), cessator, 3. m. (-trick), ineptia, 1. f. (-story), fabula, 1. f. (-discourse), sermo absonus, vel alienus
Very idle; desidiosus, iners
To be idle; cesso, 1. torpesco, 3.
Idleness; ignavia, 1. f. inertia, 1. f.
Idly; ignavè, otiosè, ineptè
An idol; idolum, 2. n. imago, 3. f. [cultor
An idolater; simulacrorum
Idolatrous; idolis inserviens
Idolatry; idololatria, 1. f.
If, si; (-not), si minùs, si non, ni, nisi; (as if), quasi, tanquàm, perindè ac si: (but if), sin, quod si; (but if not), sin aliter, sin minùs, sin secùs; (whether), num, an, utrùm, si [rus
Ignoble; ignobilis, obscurus
Ignobly; obscurè, abjectè
Ignominious; infamis, probrosus
Ignominiously; cum dedecore
Ignominy; dedecus, 3. n. infamia, 1. f.
Ignorance; inscientia, imperitia, 1. f. [rudis
Ignorant; ignarus, inscius,
To be ignorant; ignoro, 1. nescio, 4. [scitè
Ignorantly; inscienter, in-
Ill; infortunium, 2. n. malum, 2. n. (adj.), pravus, nequam, malus; (adv.), perperàm, malè
To be ill; ægroto, 1. malè se habēre
Ill-conditioned; morosus; (-disposed), pravus; (-favoured), deformis; (-bred), asper, agrestis
Ill-will; invidia, 1. f. livor, 3. m.
Illegal; illicitus, injustus
Illegally; illicitè, contra fas
Illegality; injustitia, 1. f.
Illegible; obliteratus
Illegitimacy; ortûs infamia
Illegitimate; spurius, adulterinus [manus
Illiberal; illiberalis, inhu-
Illiberality; illiberalitas, 3. f.
Illiberally; illiberalitèr
Illicit; illicitus, vetitus
Illiterate; indoctus, rudis
Illness; morbus, 2. m. ægrotatio, 3. f.
Ill-natured; perversus, morosus [3.
To illude; illudo, 3. eludo,
To illuminate; illumino, 1.
An illuminating; illuminatio, 3. f.
An illusion; phantasma, 3. n. error, 3. m.
Illusory, illusive; fallax
To illustrate; illustro, 1. explico, 1.
Illustrated; illustratus
An illustrating; illustratio, 3. f.
Illustrious; illustris, eximius, clarus
To be illustrious; clareo, 2.
Illustriously; eximiè, clarè
Illustriousness; claritudo, 3. f.
An image; imago, 3. f. statua, 1. f. [imaginum
Image-worship; cultus
Imaginary; imaginarius, fictus
Imagination; imaginatio, cogitatio, machinatio, opinio, 3. f.
Full of imagination; cogitabundus
To imagine (think); existimo, 1. suppono, 3. (invent), imaginor, 1.
Imagined; animo conceptus
To imbank; munio, 4. sepio, 4. [ère
To imbattle; aciem instru-
Imbattled (as an army); instructus; (as a wall), pinnatus
Imbecility; debilitas, 3. f.
To imbellish; polio, 4. decoro, 1. See Embellish
To imbezzle (waste); peculor, 1. dilapido, 1. (purloin), surripio, 3.
Imbezzled; peculatus, surreptus
An imbezzler; peculator, 3. m. dilapidator, 3. m.
An imbezzlement; dissipatio, 3. f. [bo. 3.
To imbibe (suck in); imbi-
To imbitter (exasperate); exaspero, 1.
To imbody; colligo, 3. misceo, 2. [cito, 1.
To imbolden; animo, 1. in-
Imboldened; animatus, instigatus [po, 3.
To imboss; cælo, 1. scul-
Imbossed work; toreuma, 3. n.
An imbosser; cælator, 3. m.
An imbossing; cælatura, 1. f.
Art of imbossing; toreutice, 1. f.
To imbroil; confundo, 3. turbo, 1.
To imbrue; imbuo, 3. contamino, 1. [go, 3.
To imbue; imbuo, 3. tin-
To imitate; imitor, 1. (-a thing), delineo, 1. (-with ambition), æmulor, 1.
Imitable; imitabilis
Imitated; imitatus
An imitating, or imitation; imitatio, 3. f. delineatio, 3. f.
An imitator; imitator, æmulator, 3. m.
Immaculate; immaculatus, purus
Immanity; crudelitas, 3. f.
Immaterial (void of matter); materiæ expers; (of no moment), res levis
Immature; immaturus, crudus

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Immaturity; cruditas, 3. f.
Immaturely; immaturè
Immeasureable; immensus
Immediate; immediatus, proximus
Immediately; immediatè, illicò, statìm [lis
Immedicable; immedicabi-
Immemorable; immemorabilis
Immemorial; memoriâ antiquior [uitus
Immense; immensus, infi-
Immensity: immensitas, 3. f.
Immensely great; ingens
To immerge; immergo, 3.
Immersion; immersio, 3. f.
Imminent; imminens, impendens [2.
To be imminent; immineo,
Immoderate; immoderatus, profusus
Immoderately; immoderatè, nimis [pudicus
Immodest; immodestus, im-
Immodestly; immodestè, inverecundè
Immodesty; immodestia, 1. f.
To immolate; immolo, 1.
Immoral; improbus, pravus
Immorality; improbitas morum [piè
Immorally; improbè, im-
Immortal; immortalis, æternus
Immortality; immortalitas, 3. f.
Immortally; æternùm
To immortalize; æterno, 1.
Immovable; immotus, constans
An immunity; privilegium, 2. n. [tas, 3. f.
Immutability; immutabili-
Immutable; immutabilis, constans [mè
Immutably; constantèr, fir-
To impair; diminuo, imminuo, 3.
An impairing; diminutio, 3. f.
To impannel; eligo, 3. designo, 1.
Impannelled; designatus
Imparity; inæqualitas, 3. f.
To impark; consepio, 4. claudo, 3.
To impart; impertio, 4. impertior, 4.
Imparted; communicatus
Impartial; æquus, justus
Impartiality; æquitas, 3. f. justitia. 1. f.
Impartially; æquè, justè
An imparting, communicatio, 3. f.
Impassable; invius, avius

Impatience; impatientia, 1. f.
Impatient; impatiens; (hasty in temper), iracundus
Impatiently; iracundè, ægrè
To impeach; accuso, 1. arcesso, 3.
Impeachment; accusatio, 3. f. dica, 1. f.
To impede; impedio, 4.
An impediment; impedimentum, 2. n. (-in speech), hæsitatio, 3. f.
To impel; impello, 3. incito, 1.
To impend; immineo, 2. insto, 1. [bilis
Impenetrable; impenetra-
Impenitent; obduratus
Imperative; imperativus
Imperceptible; incompertus, non perceptus
Imperfect; imperfectus, mancus, curtus, orbus
Imperfectly; non perfectè
Imperfection; defectus, 4. m.
Imperial; imperatorius, augustus [rogans
Imperious; imperiosus, ar-
Imperiously; superbè, arrogantèr [1. f.
Imperiousness; arrogantia,
Imperishable; stabilis, firmus
Impersonal; impersonalis
Impersonally; impersonalitèr
Impertinence; ineptiæ, pl. f.
Impertinent; petulans; (not pertinent), absurdus, ineptus
Impertinently; petulantèr, insulsè [fixus
Imperturbable; immotus,
Impervious; impervius
To impetrate; impetro, 1. exoro, 1.
Impetration; impetratio, 3. f.
Impetuous; violentus, vehemens
Impetuosity; vehementia, 1. f. [oppidò
Impetuously; vehementèr,
Impiety; impietas, 3. f. scelus, 3. n.
Impious; impius, scelestus
Impiously; impiè, scelestè
Implacable; inexorabilis
Implacability; implacabilitas, 3. f.
Implacably; implacabilitèr
To implant; insero, 3. insemino, 1.
Implements (tools); instrumenta, pl. n. (goods), supellex, 3. f.
To implicate; implico, 1.

Implication; implicatio, 3. f
Implicit; implicitus
Implicitly; implicitè
To implore; imploro, 1. obsecro, 1. [cratus
Implored; imploratus, obse-
An imploring; imploratio, 3. f.
To imploy; impendo, 3. See Employ
To imply (comprehend); comprehendo, 3. (denote), significo, 1. (infer), infero, 3. concludo, 3.
Impolite; inurbanus, rudis
Impolitic; incautus, imprudens [incautè
Impoliticly; inconsideratè,
To import (by ships); importo, 1. inveho, 3. (concern), intersum; (signify); significo, 1.
Import (use); utilitas, 3. f. (meaning), significatio, 3. f. (-and export), invectio et exportatio
Of importance; magni momenti
Of little importance; levis
Importance; vis, 3. f. sensus, 4. m.
Important; momentosus, gravis
Importation; invectio, 3. f.
Importunate; importunus, instans
Importunately; importunè
To importune; efflagito, 1. sollicito, 1.
Importuned; sollicitatus, obsecratus
Importunity; importunitas, 3. f. sollicitatio, 3. f. efflagitatus, 4. m.
To impose (enjoin); injungo, 3. impono, 3. (cheat), fraudo, 1.
An imposition (cheat); fraus, 3. f. (command), mandatum, 2. n. (tax), vectigal, 3. n. tributum, 2. n. (-of a fine), mulctæ irrogatio
Impossibility; impossibilitas, 3. f.
Impossible; impossibilis
An impost; vectigal, 3. n. tributum, 2. n.
An impostor; impostor, 3. m. planus, 2. m.
Imposture; fraus, 3. f. impostura, 1. f.
Impotence; debilitas, 3. f.
Impotent; impotens, debilis
Impotently; impotentèr, infirmè

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To impoverish; depaupero, 1.
An impoverishment; compilatio, 3. f. [3. f.
An impounding; inclusio,
To imprecate; imprecor, 1. damno, 1. [3. f.
An imprecation; execratio,
Impregnable; inexpugnabilis
Impregnated; gravida facta; (filled with), imbutus
To impress (mark); signo, 1.
An impression; impressio, 3. f. (-on the mind), mentis sensus; (-of a book), editio, 3. f. [cudo, 3.
To imprint; imprimo, 3. ex-
To imprison; incarcero, 1.
Imprisonment; incarceratio, 3. f.
Improbable; improbabilis
Improbably haud probabilitèr
Improbity; nequitia, 1. f.
Impromptu; subita compositio
Improper; improprius; (unseasonable), intempestivus
Improperly; impropriè, abusivè, absurdè
Impropriety; improprietas, 3. f. [proficio, 3.
To improve (grow better),
Improved; provectus, promotus
An improvement; fructus, 4. m. cultura, 1. f. quæstus, 4. m.
An improver; amplificator, 3. m. [3. f.
An improving; amplificatio,
Improvident; improvidus, incautus
Improvidently; incautè, temerè [1. f.
Imprudence; imprudentia,
Imprudent; imprudens, incautus [insanè
Imprudently; imprudentèr,
Impudence; impudentia, 1. f. audacia, 1. f. [frons
Impudent; impudens, ef-
Impudently; impudentèr, improbè [culpo, 1.
To impugn; impugno, 1.
An impulse; impulsus, 4. m.
Impulsive; impellens, urgens
Impunity; impunitas, 3. f. licentia, 1. f.
Impure; impurus, pollutus
Impurely; impurè, immundè
Impurity; immundities, 5. f. sordes, pl. 3. f.
Imputable; imputandus

An imputation; vituperatio, 3. f.
To impute; imputo, 1. tribuo, 3. [natus
Imputed; imputatus, assig-
An imputer; imputator, 3. m.
In is rendered by the several following prepositions: ad, apud, de, ex, in, inter, intro, per, præ, pro, secundum, sub, and tenus
In (adv.); intrò, intùs
In all; omninò; (inasmuch as); in quantum, quandò, quandoquidèm, quoniam, siquidem, quippè, quippè cum, ut potè cum
In (inward); internus, insitus
Inability; impotentia, 1. f.
Inaccessible; inaccessus
Inaccurate; minimè exactus
Inactive; ignavus, iners, socors [dia, 1. f.
Inactivity; inertia, socor-
Inadequate; non aptè quadrans
Inadvertence; incogitantia, 1. f. [prudens
Inadvertent; incogitans, im-
Inadvertently; imprudentèr
Inanimate; inanimatus
Inanity; inanitas, 3. f. vanitas, 3. f.
Inaptitude; inhabilitas, 3. f.
Inapplicable; quod applicari nequit
Inarticulate; indistinctus, confusus
Inarticulately; confusè
Inattention; negligentia, 1. f.
Inattentive; negligens, socors
To inaugurate; inauguro, 1.
An inauguration; inauguratio, 3. f.
Inauspicious; inauspicatus, infaustus
Inbred; insitus, innatus
To incamp; castra ponĕre
Incamped; castris munitus
An incantation; incantamentum, 2. n.
Incapable; incapax, inhabilis
Incapacity; imperitia, 1. f.
The incarnation; incarnatio, 3. f.
An incendiary; incendiarius, 2. m. [4. m.
Incense; thus, 3. n. suffitus,
To incense; thus fumans agitare; (anger), exaspero, 1. irrito, 1.
Incensed; thure fumigatus; (angered), exasperatus, irritatus
An incenser; irritator, 3. m.
An incensing; irritatio, 3. f.
An incensory; thuribulum
An incentive; incitamentum, 2. n.
Inceptive; inceptivus
Incertitude; dubitatio, 3. f.
Incessant; constans, assiduus [assiduè
Incessantly; constantèr,
Incest; incestus, 4. m. incestum, 2. n.
Incestuous; incestus, incestuosus [lex, 3. m.
An inch; uncia, 1. f. pol-
Inch by inch; unciatìm, lentè [to, 1.
To inchant, enchant; incan-
An inchanter; veneficus, 2. m. incantor, 3. m.
An inchanting; incantatio, 3. f.
Inchantingly; magicè, blandissimè
An inchantment; incantamentum, 2. n. [1. f.
An inchantress; venefica,
To inchase; cælo, 1. pungo, 3.
Inchoative; inchoativus
Incident; incidens, contingens
An incident (circumstance); causæ accessio; (event), eventus, 4. m.
Incidentally; obitèr, casu
To incircle; circumdo, 1. cingo, 3.
Incircled; circumdatus
An incircling; circumscriptio, 3. f.
An incision; incisio, 3. f. incisus, 4. m.
To incite; incito, 1. stimulo, 1. [sus
Incited; incitatus, impul-
An inciter; incitator, 3. m.
An inciting; incitatio, 3. f.
Incivility; rusticitas, 3. f.
Inclemency; inclementia, 1. f.
Inclement; inclemens
Inclinable; propensus, pronus
An inclination; proclivitas, 3. f. propensio, 3. f. (one's own-), sponte suâ
To incline; inclino, 1. vergo, 3.
To be inclined; propendeo, 2.
Inclined; propensus, proclivis
Inclining; proclivis, declivis; (as the day), inclinatus

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To inclose; includo, 3. præcingo, 3. circumsepio, 4.
Inclosed; inclusus, cinctus
An inclosing; inclusio, 3. f.
An inclosure; sepimentum, 2. n.
To include; includo, 3. comprehendo, 3.
Included; inclusus, comprehensus
Inclusive; comprehendens
Inclusively; inclusivè, simul
Incognito; clàm; incognitus
Incoherence; incongruentia, 1. f.
Incoherent; disjunctus, absurdus
Incoherently; disjunctè, absurdè
An income; reditus, 4. m.
Incommoded; incommodatus, læsus, damno affectus
To incommode; incommodo, 1.
Incommodious; incommodus, molestus
Incommodiously; incommodè, molestè
Incommunicable; non participandus
Incompact; inconcinnus, incompositus
Incomparable; incomparabilis
Incomparably; longè, multò
To incompass; circumdo, 1. cingo, 3.
An incompassing; ambitus, 4. m.
Incompatibility; repugnantia, 1. f.
Incompatible; insociabilis, repugnans
Incompetency; jurisdictionis defectus
Incompetent; non legitimus, non conveniens
Incomplete; imperfectus
Incomprehensible; absconditus
Inconceivable; quod nequit concipi
Incongruity; incongruitas, 3. f.
Incongruous; non congruens
Inconsiderable; vilis nihili
Inconsiderateness; incogitantia, 1. f.
Inconsiderate; præceps, temerarius
Inconsiderately; inconsultè, temerè
Inconsistency; repugnantia, 1. f.
Inconsistent; repugnans, absurdus
Inconsistently; absurdè, ineptè
Inconsolable; inconsolabilis
Inconstancy; inconstantia, 1. f. levitas, 3. f.
Inconstant; inconstans, levis
Inconstantly; inconstantèr, levitèr
Incontestable; non contendendus
Incontinence; incontinentia, 1. f.
Incontinent; incontinens, libidinosus
Incontinently; continuò, illicò, mox
Incontrovertible; indubitatus
Incontrovertibly; sine controversiâ
An inconvenience; incommodum, 2. n. •
Inconvenient; incommodus, intempestivus, indecorus
Inconveniently; incommodè, intempestivè
Inconversable; insociabilis
Inconvertible; non convertendus
To incorporate; concorporo, 1.
An incorporating; coagmentatio, 3. f. cooptatio, 3. f.
Incorporeal; incorporeus
Incorrect; mendis scatens, vitiosus
Incorrectly; mendosè, vitiosè
Incorrectness; accurationis expers
Incorrigible; incorrigibilis
Incorrigibleness; emendationis desperatio
Incorrupt; purus, sincerus, integer
Incorruptible; corruptionis expers
Increase; incrementum, 2. n.
To increase (add to); augeo, 2. accumulo, 1. (grow), cresco, 3. augeor, 2.
Increased; auctus, adauctus
An increasing; auctus, 4. m.
Increasing; augens, crescens
Incredible; incredibilis, fide major
Incredibility; absurditas, 3. f.
Incredulity; incredulitas, 3. f.
Incredulous; incredulus
To incroach; invado, 3. intrudo, 3.
Incroached; sensim invasus
An incroacher; invasor, 3. m.
An incroachment; invasio, 3. f.
Incrustation; incrustatio, 3. f.
Incubation; incubatio, 3. f.
To inculcate; inculco, 1. itero, 1.
Inculcated; inculcatus, repetitus
An inculcating; inculcatio, 3. f.
Inculpable; insons, culpæ expers
Incumbent; incumbens
To incumber; impedio, 4. obsto, 1.
Incumbered; impeditus, obrutus
An incumbering; oneratio, 3. f.
An incumbrance; impeditio, 3. f. mora, 1. f.
Incurable; insanabilis
To incur; incurro, 3. mereor, 2.
An incursion; incursio, 3. f.
To indear, endear; devincio, 4. obligo, 1.
An indearing; obligatio, 3. f. meritum, 2. n.
Indebted; obæratus; (oblig ed to), devinctus, obstrictus
Indecency; indecorum, 2 n.
Indecent; indecens, indecorus
Indecently; indecorè
Indeed; reverà, profectò, itanè? itanè verò?
Indefatigable; indefessus
Indefatigably; summâ diligentiâ
Indefeasible; inviolabilis, irrevocabilis
Indefinite; indefinitus
Indefinitely; indefinitè
Indelible; indelebilis
Indelicacy; indecorum, 2. n.
To indemnify; illæsum præstare
Indemnified; illæsus, tutus
Indemnity; indemnitas, 3. f.
An act of indemnity; amnestia, 1. f.
To indent; incido, 3.
Indented; denticulatus, incisus
An indenture; syngrapha, denticulata
Indesinently; assiduâ, semper idem
Indeterminate; indefinitus
Indeterminately; indeterminatè
Indevoutly; irreligiosè
An index; index, 3. c. g. syllabus, 2. m.
An Indian; Indus, 2. m.
Indian; Indicus
To indicate; indico, monstro, 1.

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Indication; indicatio, 3. f.
Indicative; indicativus, monstrans
Indicted; delatus, accusatus
An indicter; accusator, 3. m.
An indicting; accusatio, 3. f.
An indictment; libellus accusatorius
Indifference; æquabilitas, 3. f. (unconcernedness), animus incertus
With indifference; frigidè, jejunè
Indifferent; indifferens, medius, æqualis; (ordinary), mediocris
Indifferently (without partiality); indifferentèr, indiscriminatim; (coolly), jejunè, frigidè
Indigence; indigentia, 1. f. egestas, 3. f. [nitus
Indigenous; nativus, inge-
Indigent; egenus, pauper
Indigested; indigestus, incompositus [ficilis
Indigestible; concoctu dif-
Indigestion; stomachi cruditas
Indignant; indignans, iratus
Indignation; indignatio, 3. f.
To have indignation; stomachor, 1.
Indignity; indignitas, 3. f. contumelia, 1. f.
Indirect; indirectus, obliquus [què
Indirectly; indirectè, obli-
Indiscreet; imprudens, inconsultus
Indiscreetly; imprudentèr, temerè [1. f.
Indiscretion; imprudentia,
Indispensable; inevitabilis
Indispensably; necessariò
Indisposed; æger, alienus
Indisposition; mala habitudo
Indisputable; indubitabilis
Indissoluble; indissolubilis
Indistinct; indistinctus, promiscuus
Indistinctly; promiscuè
Indistinguishable; indiscriminatus
To indite (dictate); dicto, 1.
Individual; individuus; (every-), singuli, pl.
Individually; singulatìm
Indivisible; individuus
Indolence; ignavia, 1. f.
Indolent; lentus, ignavus
Indubitable; indubitabilis, certus
Indubitably; sine dubio
To induce (prevail with); exoro, 1. (allure), allicio, 3. (persuade), persuadeo, 2.
An inducement; incitamentum, 2. n.
To induct; induco, 3.
An induction; inductio, 3. f.
To indulge; indulgeo, 2. pareo, 2.
Indulgence; indulgentia, 1. f.
Indulgent; blandus, obsequiosus
Indulgently; indulgentèr, blandè [duro, 1.
To indurate; obduro, 1.
Indurated; obduratus, obfirmatus
Industrious; diligens, assiduus [ligentèr
Industriously; sedulò di-
Industry; industria, diligentia, 1. f. gnavitas, 3. f.
To inebriate; inebrio, 1.
Ineffable; ineffabilis
Ineffably; more ineffabili
Ineffectual; inefficax, inanis
Ineffectually; sine effectu
Inelegant; inelegans
Inequality; inæqualitas, 3. f.
Inert, iners, segnis
Inertly; segnitèr, ægrè
Inestimable; inæstimabilis
Inevitable; inevitabilis
Inexcusable; inexcusabilis
Inexhausted; inexhaustus
Inexorable; inexorabilis, pervicax
Inexpedient; parùm conducens
Inexperience; imperitia, 1. f.
Inexperienced; inexpertus
Inexpiable; inexpiabilis
Inexplicable; inexplicabilis
Inexpressible; ineffabilis
Inexpressibly; inenarrabilitèr
Inexpugnable; inexpugnabilis
Inextinguishable; inextinctus
Inextricable; inextricabilis
Infallibility; erroris vacuitas
Infallible; certissimus, erroris expers [dubio
Infallibly; certissimè, sine
Infamous; infamis, famosus
Infamously; turpitèr, famosè [cus, 3. n.
Infamy; infamia, 1. f. dede-
Infancy; infantia, 1. f.
An infant; infans, 3. c. g.
Infantile, infantine; infantilis
The infantry; peditatus, 4. m. [mento, 1.
To infatuate; infatuo, 1. de-
Infatuation; stupiditas, 3. f.
To infect; inficio, 3. imbuo, 3. coinquino, 1. corrumpo, 3. vitio, 1.
Infected; infectus, vitiatus
An infection; contagium, 2. n. [tiferus
Infectious; contagiosus, pes-
Infelicity; infelicitas, 3. f.
To infer; infero, 3. colligo, 3. [3. m.
An inference; consequens,
Inferior; inferior, minor
Inferiority; inferioritas, 3. f.
Infernal; infernus, inferus
To infest; infesto, 1. vexo, 1.
An infidel; infidelis, infidus
Infidels; infideles, pl.
Infidelity; infidelitas, 3. f.
Infinite; infinitus, immensus
Infinitely; infinitè, ad infinitum
Infinitive; infinitivus
Infinity; infinitas, 3. f.
Infirm; infirmus, languidus
An infirmary; valetudinarium, 2. n.
An infirmity; infirmitas, 3. f.
To inflame; inflammo, 1. accendo, 3.
To be inflamed; excandesco, 3. [tio, 3. f.
An inflammation; inflamma-
Inflammatory; ardens
To inflate; inflo, 1.
An inflation; inflatio, 3. f.
To inflect; inflecto, 3. curvo, 1.
Inflexibility; pertinacia, 1. f.
Inflexible; inflexibilis, inexorabilis
Inflexion; inflexio, 3. f.
To inflict; infligo, 3. punio, 4.
Inflictive; puniens
An influence; impulsus, 4. m. auctoritas, 3. f.
To influence; moveo, 2. impello, 3.
To infold; implico, 1.
To inform (teach); instruo, 3. instituo, 3. (give information), monstro, 1. certiorem facère; (-against), defero, 3. (-himself), disco, 3.
An information; informatio, 3. f. accusatio, 3. f. delatio, 3. f.
To be informed; certior fieri
An informer; delator, m.

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An informing; admonitio, 3. f.
Infraction; infractio, 3. f.
To infringe; infringo, 3. violo, 1. [3. f.
An infringement; violatio,
An infringer; violator, 3. m.
To infuse (pour in); infundo, 3.
An infusion; infusio, 3. f.
An ingendering; generatio, 3. f. [tilis, solers
Ingenious; ingeniosus, sub-
Ingeniously; acutè, solertèr, argutè
Ingeniousness, ingenuity; ingenium, 2. n. solertia, 1. f.
Ingenuous; ingenuus, liberalis [beralitèr
Ingenuously; ingenuè, li-
Ingenuousness; liberalitas, ingenuitas, 3. f.
Inglorious; inglorius, ignobilis
Ingloriously; turpitèr, fœdè
An ingot (of gold); auri massa [3.
To ingraff; insero, injicio,
To ingratiate; insinuo, 1.
Ingratitude; ingratus animus
To ingrave; cælo, 1. sculpo, 3.
Ingraving; cælatura, 1. f.
An ingredient; pars compositionis
Ingress; aditus
To ingulf; ingurgito, 1.
To inhabit; habito, 1. incolo, 3. colo, 3.
Inhabitable; habitabilis
An inhabitant; incolo, 1. c. g.
To inhale; inhalo, 1. odoror, 1. [deo, 2.
To inhere; inhæreo, 2. insi-
Inherent; inhærens
To inherit; aliquid jure hæreditario possidère
An inheritance; hæreditas, 3. f.
An inheritor; hæres, 3. c. g.
To inhibit; inhibeo, 2. veto, 1. [3. f.
An inhibition; prohibitio,
Inhospitable; inhospitalis
Inhuman; inhumanus, crudelis, sævus, inurbanus
Inhumanity; inhumanitas, crudelitas, 3. f.
Inhumanly; inhumanè, crudelitèr
To inhume; sepelio, 4.
Inhumed; sepultus, humo [illegible]tus

To inject; injicio, 3. infero, 3.
An injection; injectio, 3. f.
Inimical; inimicus, hostilis
Inimitable; inimitabilis
Inimitably; modo inimitabili [tus
Iniquitous; iniquus, injus-
Iniquity; iniquitas, 3. f. nefas, n.
Initial; initialis, incipiens
To initiate; initio, 1. inauguro, 1.
An initiation; initiatio, 3. f.
Injudicious; inconsideratus, inconsultus
Injudiciously; inconsideratè, inscitè [2. n.
An injunction; mandatum,
To injure; noceo, 2, lædo, 3.
Injurious; injurius, noxius
Injuriously; noxiè, injustè
An injury; injuria, 1. f. damnum, 2. n.
Injustice; injustitia, 1. f.
Ink; atramentum, 2. n.
An inkhorn; atramentarium, 2. n. [nare
To ink; atramento inqui-
Inky; atramento inquinatus
Inkle; tænia, 1. f. vitta, 1. f.
An inkling; rumusculus, 2. m. (-given), obscura significatio; (to get-), subsentio, 4.
Inland; mediterraneus
To inlay; tessello, 1. vario, 1.
An inlet; aditus, 4. m.
To inlist; milites conscribĕre; (-one's self), nomen militiæ dăre
Inlisted; inter milites conscriptus [scriptio
An inlisting; militum con-
An inmate; inquilinus, 2. m.
Inmost; intimus
An inn; diversorium, 2. n.
To inn; diversor, 1. (-corn), messes domum vehĕre
Inns of court; hospitia jurisconsultorum
An innholder; caupo, 3. m. stabularius, 2. m.
Innate; innatus [innabilis
Innavigable; innavigabilis,
Inner; interior, intimus
An inner chamber; penetrale, 3. m.
Innermost; intimus
Innocence; innocentia, 1. f.
Innocent; innocens, insons
Innocently; innocentèr, innocuè; (without thought), imprudentèr
To innovate; innovo, 1. novo, 1. [novæ res
Innovation; immutatio, 3. f.

An innovator; novator, 3. m.
Innoxious; innoxius, innocuus
Innumerable; innumerus, infinitus
To inoculate; inoculo, 1. insero, 3.
Inoculation; inoculatio, 3. f.
Inodorous; inodorus, ino lens [noxius
Inoffensive; innocuus, in-
Inoffensively; innocuè, innocentèr [1. f.
Inoffensiveness; innocentia,
Inordinate; inordinatus, incompositus
Inordinately; inordinatè
Inordinateness; immoderatio, 3. f.
An inquest; inquisitio, 3. f. (grand inquest), criminum quæsitores
Inquietude; inquietudo, 3. f. sollicitudo, 3. f.
To inquire; inquiro, 3. quæro, 3. (or search diligently), investigo, 1. exploro, 1. (-often), quærito, 1.
An inquirer; quæsitor, explorator, 3. m.
An inquiry; inquisitio, 3. f.
Inquisition; examen, 3. n. inquisitio, 3. f.
Inquisitive; curiosus
Inquisitively; curiosè, studiosè [m.
An inquisitor; inquisitor, 3.
To inrage; irrito, 1. stimulo, 1.
An inraging; irritatio, 3. f.
An inroad; incursio, irruptio, 3. f.
Inrobed; prætextatus
To inrol; conscribo, 3.
An inrolling; in tabulas relatio
Insalubrious; insalubris
Insane; insanus, demens
Insatiable; insatiabilis, inexplebilis
Insatiableness; insatiabilitas, 3. f.
Insatiably; insatiabilitèr
Insatiate; inexplebilis
To inscribe; inscribo, 3. annoto, 1. [3. f.
An inscription; inscriptio,
Inscrutable; non vestigabilis
Insects; insecta, pl. n.
Insecure; parŭm securus
Insensate; sensûs expers
Insensible; insensilis
Insensibility; hebetudo, 3. f.
Insensibly; sensim, paulatim

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Inseparable; individuus
Inseparably: indivisè
To insert; insero, 3. interpono, 3.
An insertion; insertio, 3. f.
The inside; pars interior
Insidious; insidiosus, fallax
Insidiously; insidiosè
An insight; intuitus, 4. m. inspectio, 3. f.
Insight (skill); peritia, 1. f.
Insignificancy; inutilitas, 3. f.
Insignificant; inutilis, frivolus
Insignificantly; inutilitèr
Insincere; insincerus, fallax
Insincerity; dissimulatio, 3. f.
To insinuate; insinuo, 1. (flatter), assentor, 1. adulor, 1.
An insinuation; insinuatio, 3. f.
Insipid (without taste); insulsus; (dull), hebes, tardus
Insipidly; insulsè
Insipidness, or insipidity; insulsitas, 3. f.
To insist; insto, 1. urgeo, 2.
To inslave; in servitutem redigère
Inslaved; mancipatus
To insnare; irretio, 4. illaqueo, 1.
An insnaring; illaqueatio, 3. f.
Insociable, insociabilis
Insolence; arrogantia, 1. f.
Insolent; insolens, arrogans
Insolently; arrogantèr, superbè
Insoluble; insolubilis
Insolvent; solvendo impar
Insomuch; adeò ut, usquè adeò
To inspect; inspicio, 3. intueor, 2.
Inspection; inspectio, 3. f.
An inspector; inspector, 3. m.
An inspersion; inspersio, 3. f.
To inspire; inspiro, 1. injicio, 3.
Inspiration; afflatus divinus; (by divine impression), divinitùs
Instability; instabilitas, 3. f.
To instal; constituo, 3. inauguro, 1.
Installation, instalment; inauguratio, 3. f. installatio, 3. f.
An instance; exemplum, 2. n. (request), flagitatio, 3. f.
To instance; exemplum dàre
For instance; exempli gratiâ
Instant (earnest); importunus; (present), præsens, instans
An instant; momentum, 2. n.
Instantly; instantèr, vehementèr
Instantaneous; horæ puncto, rapidus
Instantaneously; extemplò
An instauration; instauratio, 3. f.
Instead of; loco, vice
The instep; mons pedis
To instigate; stimulo, 1. excito, 1.
Instigation; instigatio, incitatio, 3. f.
An instigator; stimulator, 3. m.
To instil; instillo, 1. infundo, 3.
Instinct; instinctus, 4. m.
Instinctively; instinctu
To institute; instituo, præcipio, 3.
Institutes; instituta, pl. n.
Institution; institutio, 3. f.
To instruct; imbuo, 3. erudio, 4. doceo, 2. instituo, 3.
An instructor; præceptor, 3. m.
An instructing; institutio, 3. f.
Instruction; documentum, 2. n. (-to ambassadors), mandata, pl. n.
Instructive; ad docendum aptus
An instrument; instrumentum, 2. n. (-for a surgeon), ferramentum chirurgicum
Instrumental (useful); utilis, aptus
Instrumentally; eo ministro
To insue; sequor, 3. consequor, 3.
Insufferable; intolerabilis
Insufficiency; imperitia, 1. f. (impotency), impotentia, 1. f.
Insufficient; impar, non idoneus
Insular; insularis, circumfluus
An insult; insultatio, 3. f.
To insult; insulto, 1. incesso, 3.
Insuperable; insuperabilis
Insupportable; intolerabilis
Insurmountable; inexsuperabilis
To intangle; illaqueo, 1. irretio, 4.
An integer; numerus, integralis
Integrity; integritas, sinceritas, 3. f.
An integument; integumentum, 2. n.
The intellect; intellectus, 4. m.
Intellectual; intellectualis
Intelligence; intelligentia, 1. f. notitia, 1. f.
Intelligent; intelligens
Intelligible; intelligibilis
Intelligibleness; perspicuitas, 3. f.
Intelligibly; clarè, planè
Intemperance; intemperantia, 1. f.
Intemperate; intemperatus, immodicus
Intemperately; intemperatè
To intend; intendo, 3. statuo, 3.
An intendment (purpose); propositum, 2. n. (meaning), significatio, 3. f.
Intense; intensus, vehemens
Intensely; valdè, magnoperè
Intenseness; intensio, 3. f.
Intent; intentus, attentus
An intent; propositum, 2. n. institutum, 2. n. (meaning), significatio, 3. f.
An intention; intentio, 3. f. consilium, 2. n.
Intentionally; de industriâ
Intently; intentè, animo attento
To inter, to bury; inhumo, 1. condo, 3.
Intercalary; intercalaris
Intercalation; intercalatio, 3. f.
To intercede; intercedo, 3. deprecor, 1.
To intercept; intercipio, 3.
An interception; interceptio, 3. f.
An intercession; intercessio, 3. f.
An intercessor; deprecator, 3. m.
To interchange; alterno, commuto, 1.
An interchange; commutatio, 3. f.
Intercourse; consuetudo, 3. f.
To interdict; interdico, 3. prohibeo, 2.
An interdict, or interdiction; interdictio, 3. f. interdictum, 2. n.
An interest in; participatio, 3. f.
Interest (advantage); emolumentum, 2. n. (-for money), fœnus, 3. n.
To interfere (interpose); interpono, 3. (clash), discrepo, 1.
An interfering; dissidium, 2. n.
Interjacent; intermedius, attingens

An interjection; interjectio, 3. f.
In the interim; intereà temporis
Interior; interior, intimus
To interlace; intersero, 3.
To interlard; infercio, 4.
To interleave; folia interserère
To interline, lineas interponère
Interlined; lineis intersertis
Interlineation; intersertio linearum [3. f.
Interlocution; interlocutio,
To interlope; anticipo, 1.
An interloper; anticipator, 3. m.
An interlude; drama, 3. n. exordium, 2. n. interludium, 2. n. [2.
To intermeddle; immisceo,
Intermediate; medius
Interment; humatio, 3. f.
To intermingle; commisceo, 2.
Intermission; intermissio, 3. f. (by intermission), intermissu; (without intermission), assiduè, perpetuò [so, 1.
To intermit; remitto, 3. ces-
Intermittent; intermittens
To intermix; intermisceo, 2.
Internal; internus, intimus
Internally; internè, intimè
Interpellation; interpellatio, 3. f.
To interpolate; interpolo, 1,
Interpolation; interpolatio, 3. f.
An interpolator; interpolator, 3 m.
To interpose; interpono, 3.
Interposition; interpositio, 3. f.
To interpret; explico, 1. expono, 3. [tio, 3. f.
Interpretation; interpreta-
An interpreter; interpres, 3. c g.
An interring; humatio, 3. f. sepultura, 1. f.
To interrogate; interrogo, 1.
An interrogating; interrogatio, 3. f. [vus
Interrogative; interrogati-
Interrogatively; interrogativè
An interrogator; interrogator, 3. m.
An interrogatory; interrogatio, 3. f.
To interrupt; interrumpo, 3. (-in a tale), intercipio, 3. (-an affair), rem dirimère
An interrupter; interpellator, 3. m. [3. f.
Interruption; interruptio,
Without interruption; continentèr
To intersect; interseco, 1.
An intersection; intersectio, 3. f.
To intersperse; interspergo, 3. [2. n.
An interstice; interstitium,
An interval; intercapedo, 3. f. intervallum, 2. n.
To intervene; intervenio, 4.
An interview; congressus, 4. m. [3.
To interweave; intertexo,
Intestate; intestatus
Intestine; intestinus, civilis [pl. n.
The intestines; intestina,
To inthral; mancipo, 1. domo, 1.
Inthralment; mancipatio, 3. f. [care
To inthrone; in sollo collo-
To intice, entice; illicio, 3. sollicito, 1.
An inticer; illector, 3. m.
An inticing, inticement; illecebra, 1. f. incitatio, 1. f.
Inticing; illiciens, pellax; (-words), blanditiæ, pl. f.
Intimacy; necessitudo, 3. f. familiaritas, 3. f. consetudo, 3. f.
Intimate; intimus, familiaris
To intimate; indico, 1. innuo, 3. [tèr
Intimately; intimè, familiari-
Intimation; indicatio, 3. f.
To intimidate; timidum reddère [sus
Intimidated; timore percul-
Intire; integer, sincerus, incorruptus absolutus
Intirely; integrè, sincerè
To intitle; appello, 1. inscribo, 3.
Intitled; appellatus, inscriptus
Into (præp. with acc.); in
Intolerable; intolerandus
Intolerably; intolerabilitèr
To intomb, sepelio, 4. tumulo, 1.
To intoxicate; demento, 1. (-with drink), inebrio, 1.
Intractable; intractabilis
Intransitive; intransitivus
To intrap; decipio, 3. capio, 3.
An intrapping; deceptio, 3. f.
To intreat; obsecro, 1. supplico, 1. (speak of), tracto, 1. dissero, 3.
To intrench; vallo & fossâ munire; (-a camp), castra vallo cingère; (-upon another's right), jus alienum invadère
An intrenchment; vallum, 2. n.
Intrepid; intrepidus, interritus
Intrepidity; animi fortitudo
Intrepidly; intrepidè, fortitèr
Intricacy; perplexitas, 3. f.
Intricate; implicitus, perplexus
Intricately; implicitè, dubiè
An intrigue; vaframentum, 2. n.
To intrigue; vafrè agère
Intriguingly; clandestinò
Intrinsical, intrinsic; internus
Intrinsically; intrinsecùs
To introduce; introduco, 3.
An introduction; introductio, 3. f. (-to a discourse), exordium, 2. n.
Introductory; introducens
To intrude; intrudo, 3. se inferre
An intruder; invasor, 3. m.
Intrusion; usurpatio, 3. f.
To intrust; fidei committère
Intuition; intuitus, 4. m. inspectio, 3. f.
Intuitive; ad intuitum pertinens [or, 4.
To invade; invado, 3. adori-
An invader; invasor, 3. m.
Invalid; invalidus, irritus
An invalid; miles emeritus
To invalidate; invalidum reddère; (-a will), testamentum rescindère
Invalidated; irritus factus
Invalidating; rescindens, infirmans
Invaluable; inestimabilis
Invariable; immutabilis, constans
Invariableness; immutabilitas, 3. f. [sempèr
Invariably; immutabilitèr,
An invasion; impressio, incursio, 3. f.
An invective; oratio objurgatoria
To inveigh; maledictis insectari
To inveigle; seduco, 3. pellicio, 3. [sermone
Inveigled; seductus blande

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An inveigler; deceptor, 3. m.
An inveigling; blanditiæ verborum
To invelope; involvo, 3. obvelo, 1.
To invent (devise); invenio, 4. fingo, 3. (find out), excogito, 1. excudo, 3. (-craftily), machinor, 1. (-deceit), decipĕre; (-words), verba cudĕre
An inventing; inventio, 3. f.
An invention; inventio, 3. f. (-device), dolus, 2. m. artificium, 2. n.
An inventor; inventor, 3. m. auctor, 3. m. (crafty-), machinator, 3. m.
An inventory; bonorum index
An inversion; inversio, 3. f.
To invert; inverto, 3. muto, 1.
To invest (one with an estate); possessionem alicui dare; (-in an office), inauguro, 1. coopto, 1. (besiege), obsidione urbem cingĕre
Invested; inauguratus, circumsessus, obsidione cinctus
To investigate; investigo, 1. indago, 1.
Investigation; investigatio, 3. f.
Investiture; inauguratio, 3. f.
To grow inveterate; inveterasco, 3.
Invidious; invidus, malignus
Invidiously; invidiosè, malignè
Invidiousness; invidia, 1. f.
To invigorate; exstimulo, 1.
Invincible; invictus, indomitus
Inviolable; inviolatus, sacer
Inviolably; inviolatè, sanctissimè
Inviolate; inviolatus, sanctus
To inviron; cingo, 3. ambio, 4.
Invisible; invisibilis, aërius
An invitation; invitatio, vocatio, 3. f.
To invite; invito, 1. voco, 1.
An inviter; invitator, 3. m.
Inviting (attracting); alliciens
An inundation; inundatio, 3. f.
To invocate; invoco, 1. imploro, 1.
Invocation; invocatio, imploratio, 3. f.
To invoke; invoco, implogo, 1.

To involve; involvo, 3. implico, 1.
An involving; involucrum, 3. n.
Involuntarily; invitè, coactè
Involuntary; invitus, coactus
Involution; involutio, 3. f.
To inure; assuefacio, 3. assuesco, 3.
Inutility; inutilitas, 3. f.
Invulnerable; vulneri minimè obnoxius
Inward (adj.); internus, intestinus; (adv.), intus, intrinsecus, introrsum, introrsus
The inwards (intestines); intestina, pl. n. exta, pl. n.
To inwrap; involvo, 3. implico, 1.
Ionic, Ionian; Ionicus
Irascible; iracundus
Ire; ira, 1. f. iracundia, 1. f.
Ireful; iracundus, iratus
Irish; Hibernicus
Irksome (tedious); molestus; (disagreeable), gravis, acerbus
Irksomeness; tædium, 2. n.
Iron; ferrum, 2. n.
An iron; massa ferrea
Of iron; ferreus durus
Done with iron; ferratus
Iron-coloured; ferrugineus
Tipped with iron; præpilatus
Iron-work; ferramentum, 2. n.
An ironmonger; mercator ferrarius
To iron (clothes); lævigo, 1.
Ironical; ironicus, deridens
Ironically; ironicè
Irony; ironia, 1. f. simulatio, 3. f.
To irradiate; irradio, 1.
Irradiation; radiatio, 3. f.
Irrational; rationis expers, iniquus
Irreconcilable; inexorabilis
Irrecoverable; irreparabilis
Irrecoverably; penitùs, omninò
Irrefragable; certissimus
Irregular; irregularis, abnormis
Irregularity; irregularitas, 3. f.
Irregularly; irregularitèr
Irreligious; irreligiosus, scelestus
Irreligiously; impiè, scelestè
Irremediable; immedicabilis
Irreparable; irreparabilis

Irreparably; funditùs, penitùs
Irreprehensible; inculpatus
Irreprehensibly; innocuè
Irreproachable; irreprehensus
Irresistible; inevitabilis
Irresolute; anceps
Irresolutely; levitèr, dubitantèr, inconstantèr
Irresolution; inconstantia, 1. f.
Irretrievable; irreparabilis
Irretrievably; funditùs, penitùs
Irreverence; irreverentia, 1. f.
Irreverent; parùm reverens
Irreverently; parùm reverenter
Irreversible; immutabilis
Irrevocable; irrevocabilis
Irrision; irrisio, 3. f. irrisus, 4. m.
To irritate; exaspero, 1. lacesso, 3.
Irritated; irritatus, incensus
An irritation; irritatio, 3. f.
An irruption; irruptio, 3. f.
Is (of am); est
Isinglass; ichthyocolla, 1. f.
An island, or isle; insula, 1. f.
An islander; insulæ habitator
Isles, or aisles in a church; templi semitæ inter sedilia factæ
An Israelite; Israelita, 1. m.
An issue (going forth); exitus, 4. m. (end), eventus, 4. m. (offspring), proles, 3. f. progenies, 5. f. (sore), ulcus, 3. n. (-of blood), fluxus sanguinis; (spring), scaturigo, 3. f. (-in the arm, &c.), fons, 3. m. fontanella, 1. (profit), reditus, 4. m.
To issue, or sally out; erumpo, 3. (-money), pecuniam erogare; (-a proclamation), edictum publicare; (-forth), emano, 1. elabor, 3. emico, 1. prorumpo, 3.
Issuing; emanans, erumpens
An issuing; emanatio, 3. f. fluxio, 3. f.
An isthmus; isthmus, 2. m.
It; is, ea, id
The itch; scabies, 5. f. porrigo, 3. f.
To itch; prurio, 4.
Itchy; scabiosus
An itching; pruritus, 4. m.
An item; cautio, 3. f.

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an account), ratiuncula, 1. f.
To give an item; innuo, 3.
To iterate; itero, 1. repeto, 3.
Iterated; iteratus, repetitus
An iteration; iteratio, repetitio, 3. f.
Itinerant; itinerans
An itinerary; itinerarium, 2. n.
Its; ejus, illius
It is; est, stat, patet
Itself; sui, ipse
Ivory; ebur, 3. n.
Of ivory; eburneus, eburnus
Ivy; hedera, 1. f.
Of ivy; hederaceus
Full of ivy; hederosus

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A JACK (a cup); uter, 3. m. (-in bowling), scopus, 2. m. (-fish), lucius, 2. m. (-of a ship), vexillum, 2. n. (-in a kitchen), veruversorium, 2. n. (-in virginals), epitonium, 2. n. (-to saw wood on), cantherius, 2. m.
A jackal; lupus aureus
A jackdaw; monedula, 1. f.
A jacket; sagulum, 2. n. sagum, 2. n.
A little jacket; tunicula, 1. f.
To jade (tire); defatigo, 1.
Jaded; fatigatus, lassatus
A jag; lacinia, 1. f. scissio, 3. f.
Jagged, jaggy; dentatus
A jail; carcer, 3. m. custodia, 1. f.
A jailer; ergastularius, 2. m. carnifex, 3. m. carceris custos
Jalap; jalapium, 2. n. jalapa, 1. f. [f.
The jambs of a door; antæ, pl.
January; Januarius, 2. m.
A jar (vessel); testa, 1. f. urceus, 2. m. (disagreeing), rixa, 1. f. contentio, 3. f.
To jar; discrepo, 1. altercor, 1. [nus
Jarring; discrepans, dissonus
A jarring; altercatio, 3. f.
A javelin; hasta, 1. f. lancea, 1. f.
The jaundice; morbus regius, icterus, 2. m.
Sick of the jaundice; ictericus
To jaunt; vagor, 1. discurso, 1.
A jaunt; vagatio, 3. f. discursus, 4. m.
The jaw, or jaw-bone; maxilla, 1. f.
Of the jaw; maxillaris
The jaws; fauces, pl. f. rictus, pl. m.
Jealous; suspiciosus; (-person), suspicax, zelotes, 1. m.
To be jealous; suspicor, 1. invideo, 2.
Jealously; suspiciosè
Jealousy; zelotypia, 1. f. suspicio, 3. f.
A jeer; dicterium, 2. n. sanna, 1. f. [3.
To jeer; derideo, 2. illudo,
Jeered; derisus, irrisus
A jeerer; derisor, irrisor, 3. m.
A jeering; irrisio, 3. f. jocus, 2. m.
Jeeringly; jocosè
JEHOVAH; Jehovah
Jeopardy; periculum, 2. n.
To be in jeopardy; periclitor, 1.
With jeopardy; periculosè
Full of jeopardy; periculosus
To jerk; cædo, 3. verbero, 1. calcitro, 1.
A jerk; verber, 3. n. ictus, 4. m (start), impetus, 4. m.
A jerkin (coat); vestis curta
A jest; jocus, 2. m. facetia, 1. f. sales, pl. m.
In jest; jocosè, joco; (spoken in jest), jocularis, joculatorius [tus
Full of jests; jocosus, facetus
To jest; jocor, 1. ludo, 3. (-upon), irrideo, 2.
A jester; joculator, 3. m. scurra, 1. m.
Jesting; jocosus, salsus
A jesting; jocatio, 3. f. derisio, 3. f.
Jet; gagates, 3. m.
To jet out; promineo, 2. exto, 1. [1. f.
A jetting out; prominentia,
A Jew; Judæus, 2. m.
Jewish; Judaicus
A jewel; gemma, 1. f. (my jewel!) meum corculum!
A jeweller; gemmarius, 2. m.
To jingle; tinnio, 4.
A jingling; tinnitus, 4. m.
A job; negotiolum, 2. n. (good-), res lucrosa; (blow), ictus, 4. m.
A jockey; equiso, 3. m.
Jocose; jocosus, facetus
Jocosely; jocosè, facetè
Jocoseness; facetiæ, pl. f.
Jocular; jocularis, facetus
Jocund; lætus, alacer, hilaris [tio, 4.
To be jocund; lætor, 1. gestio, 4.
A jog; concussio, 3. f. quassatio, 3. f.
To jog; concutio, 3. quatio, 3. (-with the elbow), cubito submovēre; (shake), contremisco, 3.
To be jogging; abeo, 4. discedo, 3.
To join (unto); adjungo, 3. (be joined), accedo, 3. adjungor, 3. (-forces), conjungo, 3. (-together), connecto, 3. (be joined together), cohæreo, 2. (cleave to), adhæreo, 2. (be near), contingo, 3. (-in battle), confligo, 3. (-as a joiner), conglutino, 1. (issue), pedem conferre; (-issue in law) litem contestari; (-fellowship), consocio, 1. (-under), subnecto, 3.
A joiner; lignei operis elegantioris faber, scrinarius, 2. m.
Joining (adjoining); contiguus
A joining; junctio, 3. f. conjunctio, 3. f. (-of boards), tabulatio, 3. f. (-of words), constructio, 3. f.
A joint; articulus, 2. m. junctura, 1. f. (-in stalks), geniculum, 2. n. (-of the body), artus, 4. m. (-of meat), membrum, 2. n.
To joint; deartuo, 1.
To put out of joint; disloco, luxo, 1.
A joint-heir; cohæres, 3. c. g.
Joint-tenants; simul tenentes [tus
Joint (adj); mutuus, unitus
Joint by joint; articulatim
Of the joints; articularis
Full of joints; articulosus
Jointed (as herbs); geniculatus; (-as meat), deartuatus; (-as boards), tabulatus), conglutinatus
Jointly; junctim, conjunctim
A jointure; dos, 3. f.
A joist; tignum, 2. n. trabs, 3. f. [4. m.
A joke; jocus, 2. m. lusus,
To joke; jocor, 1. alicui illudĕre

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Jolly; hilaris, festivus
To be jolly; lætor, 1. gestio, 4.
Jollily; hilarè, lætè, festivè
Jolliness, jollity; festivitas, 3. f.
A jot; hilum, 2. n. punctum, 2. n.
Jovial; alacer, lætus; (-fellow), congerro lepidus
Jovially; alacritèr, jucundè, lætè
A journal; diarium, 2. n.
A journey; iter, 3. n. peregrinatio, 3. f.
To journey; itineror, 1.
A journeyman; opifex diurnâ mercede conductus
Joy; gaudium, 2. n. lætitia, 1. f.
To joy (congratulate); congratulor, 1. (rejoice), gaudeo, 2. (make glad), exhilaro, 1. lætifico, 1.
Joyful, or joyous; alacris, perlætus
To be joyful; Lætor, 1. jucundor, 1.
Joyfully; lætè, hilarè
Joyfulness; hilaritas, 3. f. gaudium, 2. m.
The jubilee; annus jubilæus
A jubilee; jubilum, 2. n.
Judaical; Judaicus
Judaism; Judaismus, 2. m.
A judge; judex, 3. c. g. æstimator, 3. m. censor, 3. m. [sor, 3. m.
A judge's assistant; asses
A judge's seat; tribunal, 3. n.
To judge; judico, 1. adjudico, 1. (think), opinor, 1. (-before), præjudico; (-between), dijudico, 1.
Judged; judicatus, cognitus
A judging; judicatio, 3. f.
Judgment (ability); judicium, 2. n. (opinion), opinio, 3. f. (sentence), judicium, 2. n. sententia, 1. f.
Judicial; judicialis
Judicially; more judiciali
Judiciary; judiciarius
Judicious; sagax, sapiens, cordatus
Judiciously; sagacitèr, sapientèr
Judiciousness; sagacitas, 3. f.
A jug; cantharus, 2. m.
To juggle; præstigiis decipěre [m.
A juggler; præstigiator, 3.
A juggling trick; præstigiæ, pl. f.

Jugular; jugularis
Juice; succus, 2. m.
Juiceless; exsuccus
Juiciness; succi abundantia [dus
Juicy; succulentus, succi-
A julep; potio, 3. f. julepus, 2. m.
July; Julius, 2. m.
A jumble; strepitus, confusus, confusio, 3. f.
To jumble together; confundo, 3. collido, 3. (shake), concutio, 3.
Jumbled together; confusus; (shaken), concussus, quassatus
A jumbling together; confusio, 3. f. [4. m.
A jump; saltus, subsultus,
To jump; salto, 1. subsulto, 1. (-in judgment), idem sentire; (-first), præsulto, 1. (-over), transulto, 1. (-upon), assulto, 1. (-down), dissilio, 4.
A jumper; saltator, 3. m.
A jumping; saltatio, 3. f.
A juncture; junctura, 1. f. (-of time), articulus temporis; (-of affairs), rerum status
June; Junius, 2. m.
Junior; junior, minor natu
To junket; comissor, 1. epulor, 1.
A junketing; commissatio, 3. f.
Junkets; bellaria, pl. n.
A junto; concilium clandestinum
A jurat; senator urbanus
Juridical; juridicus, legalis
Jurisdiction; jurisdictio, 3. f.
A juror, or juryman; jurator, 3. m.
Just; justus, æquus, rectus
With just cause; meritò
Just so many; totidem omninò; (just now), modò, jam primùm; (just as, just so), haud aliter, haud secùs
Justs; decursus equestres
Justice; justitia, 1. f. (punishment for a crime), supplicium, 2. n. (-of the peace), pacis curator
To justify (acquit), innocentem pronunciare; (prove), probo, 1. evinco, 3. (-one's self), se purgare; (-by witnesses), testimoniis comprobare; (-as printers do), literas justo ordine disponěre

Justified; purgatus, probatus
A justifying, or justification; justificatio, 3. f. (clearing from blame), culpæ liberatio; (proving), probatio, 3. f. (-by witnesses), testimonium, 2. n. attestatio, 3. f.
A justle, or justling; conflictus, 4. m.
To justle; confligo, 3. trudo, 3.
Justly; justè, jurè, meritò
Justness; æquitas, 3. f. justitia, 1. f.
To jut; promineo, 2. propendeo, 2.
Jutting out; prominens, extensus
A jutty; projectura, 1. f.
Juvenile; juvenilis, fervidus
Juvenility; ardor, juvenilis

K

A KALENDAR; calendarium, 2. m.
The kalends; calendæ, pl. f.
Kali; alga, 1. f. soda, 1. f.
To kaw; cornicor, 1.
A keel; carina, 1. f.
Keen; acutus, subtilis, acer, mordax, acerbus
Keenly; acutè, acritèr
Keenness; asperitas, 3. f.
To keep (preserve); servo, 1. reservo, 1. (detain), custodia, 4. (last), maneo, 2. duro, 1. (restrain), teneo, 2. (-the assizes), forum agěre; (-back) detineo, 2. (-close, or conceal), premo, 3. occulto, 1. celo, 1. (-close), lateo, 2. (one company), comitor, 1. (defend), tueor, 2. defendo, 3. (-down), deprimo, 3. (dwell), habito, 1. commoror, 1. (-an eye upon), observo, 1. (-from), abstineo, 2. (-from, or hinder), prohibeo, 2. (-feed), alo, 3. (-one's ground), consisto, 3. maneo, 2. (-in health), sospito, 1. (-a holiday), ferior, 1. (celebrate), celebro, 1. (-as wine), duro, 1. (-in). cohibeo, 2. contineo, 2. (-low), affligo, 3. (-off, or at bay), depello, 3. (-out), dispello, 3. (-si-

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lence), sileo, 2. taceo, 2. (-under), compesco, 3. supprimo, 3.
A keeper; custos, 3. c. g. conservator, 3. m.
Keeping; tenax, 3. m.
A keeping; custodia, 1. f. conservatio, 3. f. (-back), depulsio, 3. f. (-down), suppressio, 3. f. (-in, or under), cohibitio, 3. f. coercitio, 3. f.
A keg; testa, 1. f. cadus, 2. m.
Kelp; sal ex marinis herbis
A kennel; canalis, 3. d. g.
A kerchief; rica, 1. f. calantica, 1. f.
A kernel (of a nut); nucleus, 2. m. (-in meat), glandula, 1. f. (-of corn), granum, 2. n. (-of grapes, &c.), acinus, 2. m. (-in the throat), tonsillæ, pl. f. strumæ, pl. f.
To kernel; enucleo, 1.
Kernels taken out; enucleatus
Kernelly; granosus
A ketch; navicula, 1. f.
A kettle; ahenum, 2. n. lebes, 3. m. (great-), caldarium, 2. n. (little-), cacabus, 2. m. (-drum), tympanum cupreum
A key; clavis, 3. f.
Keyage; portorium, 2. n.
A kibe; pernio, 3. m.
Kibed; pernionibus laborans
A kick; ictus calce factus
To kick; calco, 1. calcitro, 1. (-out), abigo, 3.
Kicked; calcatus, calcitratus
A kicker; calcator, 3. m.
A kicking; calcitratus, 4. m.
A kid; hœdus, 2. m.
Of a kid; hœdinus
A kidnapper; plagiarius, 2. m.
A kidney; ren, 3. m. (disposition), indoles, 3. f. ingenium, 2. n. (-bean), phaseolus, 2. m.
Of the kidneys; renalis
A kilderkin; doliolum, 2. n.
To kill; occido, 3. interficio, 3. interimo, 3. trucido, 1. neco, 1. (-outright), eneco, 1. (-a sacrifice), macto, 1.
A killer; necator, 3. m. occisor, 3. m. (-of a brother), fratricida, 1. c. g. (-of one's equal), parricida, 1. c. g. (-of a man), homicida, 1. c. g. (-of a parent), patricida, 1. c. g.
A killing; occisio, 3. f. trucidatio, 3. f. cædes, 3. f. (-of parents), parricidium, 2. (-for sacrifices), mactatio, 3. f. (-in battle), internecio, 3. f. occisio, 3. f.
A kiln; clibanus, 2. m. fornax, 3. f.
Kin; cognatio, 3. f. (-by blood), consanguinitas, 3. f. (-by marriage), affinitas, 3. f. (next of kin), consanguinitate proximus; (near of kin), affinis, simillimus
A kind (sort); genus, 3. n. species, 5. f. (sex), sexus, 4. m. (of what kind), qualis, cujusmodi; (of this-), hujusmodi; (of all-), omnigenus; (of the same-), congener, homogeneus; (of another-), heterogeneus; (another kind of), alius
Kind (charitable, &c.); humanus, benignus; (grateful), gratus
Kindly; comitèr, benignè, humanitèr, gratè, blandissimè
Kindness; benignitas, 3. f. beneficium, 2. n. bonitas, 3. f. affabilitas, 3. comitas, 3. f.
To kindle; accendo, 3. suscito, 1. (-anger), irrito, 1. incito, 1.
A kindling; accensio, 3. f.
Kindred; consanguineus. See Kin
Kine; pecus, 3. n.
A king; rex, 3. m. (-at arms), fecialis, 3. m.
The king fisher; halcyon, 3. f. (-'s evil), struma, 1. f. morbus regius
King-like, kingly; regalis, regius
Kingly; regiè, regalitèr
A kingdom; regnum, 2. n.
Kinsfolk; necessarii, pl. m.
A kinsman; propinquus, cognatus, 2. m.
A kinswoman; cognata, 1. f.
A kiss; osculum, 2. n. basium, 2. n.
To kiss; osculor, 1. basio, 1.
A kisser; osculator, basiator, 3. m.
A kissing; osculatio, basiatio, 3. f.
A kit (for water, &c.); sinus, 4. m. mulctra, 1. f. (fiddle), fidicula, 1. f.
A kitchen; coquina, 1. f. culina 1. f. (-boy), lixa, 1. m.
Of a kitchen; culinarius
Kitchen-stuff; unguina, pl. n.
A kite; milvus, 2. m.
A kitten; catulus felis
A knapsack; pera viatoria
A knave; nebulo, 3. m. (-at cards), miles, 3. m. eques, 3. m. (base-), verbero, 3. m. (crafty), veterator, 3. m. (beggarly-), vappa, 1. f. (saucy-), improbus, (vile-), sterquilinium
Knavery; fraus, 3. f. dolus, 2. m.
Knavish; scelestus, improbus
Knavishly; nefariè, veteratoriè
Knavishness; nequitia, 1. f.
To knead; subigo, 3. depso, 3.
A kneading; subactio, 3. f. (-trough), mactra, 1. f.
A knee; genu, n. poples, 3. m. (-of a ship), navis costa
The knee-pan; genu patella
Knee-strings; genualia, pl. n.
To kneel; in genua procumbĕre
Kneeling; genibus nitens
A knife; culter, 2. m. cultellus, 2. m. (butcher's-), clunaculum, 2. n. (-for sacrifice), secespita, 1. f. (-for pens), scalpellum, 2. n.
A knight; eques, 3. m. eques auratus
To knight; equitem creare
Knighted; eques factus
Knight's service; servitium militare
Of a knight, knightly; equestris
Knighthood; ordo equester
To knit; necto, 3. nexo, 1. (tie), nodo, 1. stringo, 3. ligo, 1. (-in), innecto, 3. (-under), subnecto, 3. (-unto), annecto, 3. (-together), connecto, 3. illigo, 1.
Knit; nexus, connexus, alligatus, copulatus, annexus
A knitting; nexus, 4. m.
A knitting together; connexio, 3. f.
A knob; tuber, 3. n. nodus, 2. m. (-of a buckler), umbo, 3. m.

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A knock; alapa, 1. f. verber, 3. n.
To knock; pulso, 1. tundo, 3. (-against), allido, 3. (strike), ferio, 4. percutio, 3. (-down), prosterno, 3. (-in), impello, 3. (-often), pulsito, 1. (-off, or out), excutio, 3. (-together), collido, 3. (-the breast), pectus cædĕre, plango, 3.
Knocked; pulsatus, contusus
A knocker of a door; cornix, 3. f.
A knocking; pulsatio, 3. f.
A knocking together; collisio, 3. f.
To knoll (bells); pulso, 1.
A knoll (little hill); colliculus, 2. m.
A knot; nodus, 2. m. nexus, 4. m. (-for the head), vitta, 1. f. tænia, 1. f. (difficulty), scrupulus, 2. m. (-in wood), tuber, 3. n. (joint), articulus, 2. m.
To knot (bud); germino, 1. (-as hair), nodo, 1. implicor, 1.
Without knot; enodis lævis
Knotty; nodosus, difficilis
Knottiness; nodositas, asperitas, difficultas, 3. f.
The knotting of a tree; geniculatio, 3. f.
To know; scio, 4. cognosco, 3. rescisco, 3. agnosco, 3. dignosco, 3. prægnosco, 3. comperio, 4.
To know well; calleo, 2. intelligo, 3.
Knowing; sciens, gnarus; (not knowing), ignarus, inscius
Knowingly; scientèr
Knowledge (skill), peritia, 1. f. (understanding), intellectus, 4. m. (learning), eruditio, 3. f. (-in law), jurisprudentia, 1. f.
To be known; enotesco, 3. innotesco, 3. (-abroad), emano, 1. (make known), publico, 1. manifesto, 1.
The knuckles; condyli, pl. m. (-of the back of a book), bullæ, pl. f.
To knuckle down; succumbo, 2.

L

A LABEL; lemniscus, 2. m. appendix, 3. f.
A laboratory; officini chemica
Laborious; sedulus, impiger, difficilis, arduus, operosus
Laboriously; sedulò, impigrè, difficultèr, molestè
Laboriousness; labor, 3. m.
Labour; labor, 3. m. industria, 1. f. (-of women), puerperium, 2. n. partus, 4. m.
To labour (take pains); laboro, 1. (endeavour), enitor, 3. (-against), renitor, 3. (-with child), parturio, 4. (-for), ambio, 4.
Laboured (got with great pains); elaboratus, elucubratus
Not laboured; illaboratus
A labourer; opifex, 3. c. g. operarius, 2. m. (fellow-labourer), socius operum
A labyrinth; labyrinthus, 2. m.
Lace; lacina, 1. f. fimbria, 1. f. (-for stays), funiculus, 2. m.
To lace (edge with lace), prætexo, 3. (fasten with lace), astringo, 3. (beat), cædo, 3. verbero, 1.
A laceman; limbolarius, 2. m.
To lacerate; lacero, 1. dilacero, 1.
A lacing (beating); verberatio, 3. f. (binding together), colligatio, 3. f.
Lack; inopia, 1. f. penuria, 1. f. indigentia, 1. f. egestas, 3. f. (-of parents), orbitas, 3. f. (-of custom), desuetudo, 3. f. (-of provisions), inedia, 1. (defect), defectus, 4. m.
To lack; careo, 2. indigeo, 2. egeo, 2.
Lackbrain; stolidus, bardus
Lacker (varnish); lacca, 1. f.
To lacker; laccâ ornare
Lacking; orbus, egenus, inops
Laconic; laconicus, brevis
Laconically; laconicè brevitèr
A lacquey; pedissequus, 2. m.
A lad; adolescens, 3. m.
A ladder; scalæ, pl. f. (ship ladder), pons, 3. m.
To lade; onero, 1.
A lading; onus, 3. n.
A ladle; spatha, 1. f. ligula, 1. f. (ladles of a watermill), pinnæ, pl. f.
A lady; domina, 1. f.
The laity; laici, pl. m.
Lake (a colour); lacca, 1. f.
A lake; lacus, 4. f. palus, 3. f. stagnum, 2. n.
A lamb; agnus, 2. m. agna, 1. f.
Of a lamb; agninus
Lambent; lambens
A lambkin; agnellus, 3. m.
Lame; claudus, mancus; (-with age), decrepitus; (imperfect), imperfectus
To walk lame; claudico, 1.
To make lame; mutilo, 1. debilito, 1.
Lamely; imperitè, inconcinnè
Lameness; claudicatio, 3. f.
To lament; deploro, 1. lugeo, 2. (-together), congemo, 3. commiseror, 1. (-for), ingemo, 3.
Lamentable; flebilis, plorabilis
Lamentably; lugubrè, lugubritèr
A lamentation; lamentatio, 3. f. (-at funerals), threnodia, 2. f. planctus, 4. m.
Not lamented; indeploratus
A lamenter; plorator, 3. m.
Lamenting; luctuosus, luctificus
A lamenting; deploratio, 3. f.
Lammas; calendæ sextiles
A lamp; lampas, 3. f. lucerna, 1. f.
A lampoon; satira, 1. f.
A lampooner; scurra, 1. m. satirarum scriptor
A lamprey; muræna, 1. f.
A lance; lancea, 1. f. hasta, 1. f. (lancet), scalpellum chirurgicum
To lance; scarifico, 1.
A lanching; deductio, 3. f.
Land (with a house upon it); prædium, 2. n. fundus, 2. m. (country), terra, 1. f. regio, 3. f. tractus, 4. m. (ground), tellus, 3. f. terra, 1. f. solum, 2. n.
To land (put ashore); in terram exponĕre; (-in a vessel), appello, 3. (get to land), arenâ potiri
Land (adj.); terrestris
Of land; agrarius, campestris
A landflood; inundatio, 3. f.
A landgrave; provinciæ præfectus
A landlord (victualler); hospes, 3. m. (-of a house,

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&c.), dominus, &c. (-lady), hospita, 1. f.
A landmark; limes, 3. m. terminus, 2. m.
A landing; appulsus, 4. m. (-place), portus, 4. m.
A landscape; tabula chorographica
Language (speech); lingua, 1. f. sermo, 3. m. (style), stilus, 2. m. (smooth-), blandiloquentia, 1. f. (rude-), convicium, 2. n. (its propriety), idioma, 3. n.
Languid; languidus, debilis
To languish; langueo, 2. tabeo, 2. languesco, 3. tabesco, 3. marcesco, 3.
To cause to languish; tabefacio, 3.
A languishing; languor, 3. [m.
Languishingly; languidè, dèbilitèr
Lank (limber); mollis, flaccidus; (slender); tenuis; (-hair), crinis pensilis
Lankness; mollities, 5. f. gracilitas, 3. f. macies, 5. f.
A lantern; lanterna, 1. f.
The lap; gremium, 2. n. sinus, 4. m.
A lap (fold); plica, 1. f. (-of the ear), lobus, 2. m.
To lap (lick); lambo, 3. lingo, 3. (wrap up), complico, 1.
A lapidary; gemmarius, 2. m.
Lapped, or lapt; involutus
A lapper; lambens
A lappet; lacinia, 1. sinus, 4. m.
A lapping (licking; linctus, 4. m. (folding), involutio, 3. f.
A lapse; lapsus, 4. m. delictum, 2. n.
To lapse; labor, 3. prætereo, 4.
Larceny; latrocinium, 3. n.
Lard; lardum, laridum, 2. n.
To lard; lardo suffigère
A larder; promptuarium, 2. n.
Large; spatiosus, latus
Very large; peramplus
Largely; amplè, abundè; (so largely), eò usquè
Largeness; amplitudo, 3. f. magnitudo
A largess; donativum, 2. n.
A lark; alauda, 1. f.
A lark-catcher; alaudarum captor; aucupator, 3. m.
Lascivious; lascivus, petulans
Lasciviously; impudicè, procacitèr
Lasciviousness; libido, 3. f. incontinentia, 1. f. petulantia, 1. f.
A lash (stripe); plaga, 1. f. verber, 3. n. (mark), vibex, 3. f. (thong), lorum, 2. n.
To lash (whip); flagello, 1. cædo, 3. (tie unto), alligo, 1.
A lashing: verberatio, 3. f.
A lass; puella, 1. f. virgo, 3. f.
Lassitude; lassitudo, 3. f.
Last, or latest; ultimus, extremus, novissimus, supremus, postremus
Last (adv.); proximè, postremùm, novissimè; (at last), deniquè, postremò, demùm, tandèm
The last (-save one); penultimus; (-but two), antepenultimus
A last; calcei modulus
To last; duro, 1. perduro, 1.
A lasting; duratio, continuatio, 3. f.
Lasting; stabilis
Lastly; ultimò, deniquè
A latch; obex, 3. d. g.
The latchet of a shoe; corrigia, 1. f.
Late (adj.); serus, tardus, nuperus
Late (adv.); serò, tardè
It is late; vesperat
It grows late; vesperascit
Lately; modò, nupèr; (very-), nuperrimè
Latent; latens, latitans
Lateral; lateralis, à latere
A lath; assula, 1. f.
A lathe; tornus, 2. m.
Latin (adj.); Latinus
Latin (sub.); Latinitas, 3. f.
In Latin; Latinè
Latitude (breadth); latitudo, 3. f. (liberty), licentia, 1. f.
Latten, or lattin; orichalcum, 2. n.
Latter; posterior
A lattice; clathrus, 2. m.
To lattice; cancello, 1. clathro, 1.
Like a lattice, or latticed; reticulatus, cancellatus, clathratus
Lattices; cancelli, pl. m.
Laud; laus, 3. f. gloria, 1. f.
To laud; laudo, 1. celebro, 1.
Laudable; laudabilis, laudandus
Laudably; laudabilitèr, pulchrè
Lavender; nardus, 2. m. lavendula, 1. f.
To laugh; rideo, 2. (-at), irrideo, 2. (-aloud), cachinnor, 1. (together), corrideo, 2. (-from the teeth outward); sardonicùm ridère
To be laughed at; rideor, 2.
A laugher; risor, 3. m. (-at), derisor, 3. m. irrisor, 3. m.
A laughing; cachinnatio, 3. f.
Given to laughing; ridibundus
A laughing; risus, 4. m. (-at), irrisus, 4. m. (immoderate-), cachinnus, 2. m. (-stock), ludibrium, 2. n.
Lavish; prodigus, profusus
To lavish away; prodigo, 3. profundo, 3.
A lavisher; nepos, 3. m. profundens
Lavishly; prodigè, effusè
Lavishness; prodigalitas, 3. f. profusio, 3. f.
To launch; deduco, 3.
A laundress; lotrix, 3. f.
A laundry; lavatrina, 1. f.
Laureate; laureatus, ornatus
Laurel; laurus, 2. f. laurocerasus, 2. f.
Of laurel; laureus, laurinus
Crowned with laurel; laureatus
Law; lex, 3. f. (right), jus, 3. n.
Ever at law; litigiosus
Of the law; juridicalis, legalis
A lawgiver; legislator, 3. m.
Lawful; justus, æquus, licitus
Not lawful; illegitimus, injustus
It is lawful; licet, æquum [est
Lawfully; legitimè, licitè
Lawfulness; jus, 3. n. fas, indecl. n.
Lawless; exlex
Lawn; sindon, 3. f. carbasus, 2. c. g. (-in a park), saltus, 4. m.
Of lawn; carbaseus
A lawyer; causidicus, 2. m. jurisconsultus, 2. m.
A lawsuit; lis, 3. f. causa, 1. f.
Lax; laxus, segnis, socors
Laxative; alvum subducens
A lay; cantilena, 1. f. cantio, 3. f. (course, rank,

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&c.), series, 5. f. (-man), laïcus, 2. m.
To lay; pono, 3. (-about), circumpono, 3. (-abroad), expando, 3. (-against), objicio, 3. (-along), prosterno, 3. (-an ambush), insidior, 1. (-apart), sepono, 3. (-aside), supersedeo, 2. (-a bait), inescor, 1. (-before, represent), repræsento, 1. (-between), interjicio, 3. (-blame upon), vitupero, 1. (-by), sepono, 3. repono, 3. rejicio, 3. omitto, 3. (-claim to), vindico, 1. (-to one's charge), imputo, 1. (-down), depono, 3. demitto, 3. (-exceptions against), præscribo, 3. (-a foundation), fundo, fundamento jacĕre; (-in heaps), accumulo, 1. (-hold on), prehendo, 3. (-near to), appono, 3. (-on), impono, 3. (-out money), expendo, 3. (-out abroad), expono, 3. explico, 1. (-out for a person), investigo, 1. venor, 1. indago, 1. (-out of the way), abscondo, 3. repono, 3. (-open, or make known), patefacio, 3. (-snares), insidior, 1. (-stake), oppignero, 1. (-a spirit), exorcizo, 1. (-together), confero, 3. (-under), suppono, 3. subjicio, 3. (-unto), applico, 1. (-up), repono, 3. condo, 3. (-a wager), pignus deponĕre; (-wait for), insidior, 1. (-waste), spolio, 1. vasto, 1.
A layer (graff); propago, 3. f. (oyster bed), ostrearium, 2. n. (-of a deer), lustrum, 2. n.
Laying asleep; soporifer; (laying as a hen); parturiens
A laying (on); impositio, 3. f. (-on heaps), accumulatio, 3. f. coacervatio, 3. f. (-aside), remotio, 3. f. rejectio, 3. f. (-out), erogatio, 3. f. impensa, 1. f. (-to), applicatio, 3. f. (-to one's charge), imputatio, 3. f. accusatio, 3. f. (-unto), adjectio, 3. f.
Past laying; effœta
A layman; laïcus, 2. m.
Lays (in music); moduli pl. m.

A lazar; leprosus, 2. m.
A lazaretto; nosocomium, 2. n.
Lazily; ignavè, pigrè, segnitèr
Laziness; segnitia, 1. f. pigritia, 1. f.
Lazy; ignavus, piger, iners
To grow lazy; torpesco, 3.
Lead; plumbum, 2. n. (black-), stibium, 2. n. (red-), minium, 2. n. (white-), cerussa, 1. f.
Of lead, leaden; plumbeus, plumbosus
Lead-coloured; ferrugineus
Lead-ore; plumbago, 3. f.
To lead; duco, 3. (-about), circumduco, 3. (-about often), ductito, 1. (-aside), diverto, 3. (-aside, or seduce), seduco, 3. (-away), abduco, 3. (-back), reduco, 3. (-before), præduco, 3. (-by force), perduco, 3. (-in), induco, 3. introduco, 3. (-forth), produco, 3. (-off), adduco, 3. (-on, or entice), illicio, 3. (-over), transduco, 3. (-out), educo, 3. (-through), perduco, 3. (-unto), adduco, 3. (up and down), deduco, 3. (-the way), præeo, 4. præcedo, 3.
A leader; ductor, 3. m. (commander, or general), dux, 3. m. imperator, 3. m. (-of a dance), præsaltor, 3. m
A leading; ductus, 4. m. (-about), circumductio, 3. f. (-aside), seductio, 3. f. (-in), inductio, 3. f. (-back), reductio, 3. f.
A leaf; folium, 2. n. (-of a vine), pampinus, 2. d. g.
Leafy; frondosus, virens
A league (3 miles); leuca, 1. f. (confederacy), fœdus, 3. n. pactum, 2. n. pactio, 3. f. conjuratio, 3. f.
In league; fœderatus
A leaguer; obsidio, 3. f. obsidium, 2. n.
A leak; rima, 1. f. hiatus, 4. m.
Leaky; rimosus, futilis
Lean; macer, macilentus, strigosus
To be lean; maceo, 2. emacesco, 3.
To make lean; emacio, attenuo, 1.
To lean (upon); nitor, 3. innitor, 3. recumbo, 3. (-forward), acclino, 1. (-back), reclino, 1. (-over), promineo, 2. (-to), propendeo, 2. (-towards), inclino, 1.
Leaning; nixus, innixus, reclinis, acclinis, incumbens
Leanness; macies, 5. f. macritudo, 3. f.
A leap; saltus, 4. m.
To leap; salto, 1. salio, 4. (-against), assilio, 4. (-away), absilio, 4. (-a little), subsilio, 4. subsulto, 1. (-back), resilio, 4. (-down), desilio, 4. (-in), insilio, 4. (-forward), prosilio, 4. (-for joy), exulto, 1. gestio, 4. (-off), desilio, 4. (-often), saltito, 1. (-upon), insilio, 4. (-over), transilio, 4. (-or jump up), emico, 1.
A leap for fish; nassa, 1. f.
Leap by leap; saltìm exultìm
A leaper; saltator, 3. m. [saltatrix, 3. f.
A leaping; saltatio, 3. f. saltatus, 4. m. (-for joy), exultatio, 3. f. (-on), insultatio, 3. f.
Of leaping; saltatorius
To learn disco, 3. (-before), prædisco, 3. (-together), condisco, 3. (teach), doceo, erudio, 4.
Learned; doctus, literatus, eruditus, (-by heart), memoriæ mandatus
Learnedly; doctè, eruditè
A learner; discipulus, 2. m.
Learning; doctrina, 1. f. eruditio, 3. f.
Belonging to learning; literarius
A lease; formula locationis
To lease out; eloco, 1.
A leash (thong); lorum, 2. n.
A leasing; locatio, 3. f. spicilegium, 2. n.
Least (adj.); minimus; (adv.), minimè
Leather; corium, 2. n. aluta, 1. f.
A leather-dresser; alutarius, 2. m. coriarius, 2. m. (-seller), pellio, 3. m.
Covered with leather; pellitus
Leave; venia, 1. f. copia, 1. f. licentia, 1. f. libertas, 3. f. potestas, 3. f. (to enter), admissio, 3. f.

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Without leave; injussu, injussus
To leave; omitto, 3. relinquo, 3. prætereo, 4. (forsake), desero, 3. destituo, 3. (-off), desino, 3. desisto, 3. absisto, 3. (-out), prætermitto, 3. omitto, 3. (-old customs), desuesco, 3. (quit), decedo, 3. (-at random), destituo, 3. (-unto), committo, 3.
Leaven; fermentum, 2. n.
To leaven; fermento, 1.
Leaves; frondes, pl. f. folia, pl. n.
Full of leaves; frondosus, frondeus
A leaving (off); cessatio, 3. f. (-out), omissio, 3. f. prætermissio, 3. f.
Leavings; reliquiæ, pl. f.
Lecherous; impudicus, salax
Lechery; libido, 3. f. salacitas, 3. f.
A lecture; lectio, 3. f. prælectio, 3. f.
To lecture; prælego, 3. objurgo, 1.
A lecturer; lector, 3. m. prælector, 3. m.
A ledge; projectura, 1. f.
A ledger; actorum codex, primores tabulæ
A leech; hirudo, 3. f. sanguisuga, 1. f.
A leek; porrum, 2. n.
Of leeks; porraceus
A leer, or leering look; obliquus contuitus, vel oculorum conjectus
Leering; limus obtutus; (adj.), limus
Leeringly; limis oculis
Lees; fæx, 3. f. residuum, 2. n. (-of oil), amurca, 1. f.
Left (remaining); reliquus; (-alone), solus, solitarius, desolatus; (-destitute), orbus, orbatus; (-off for a time), intermissus; (-out), prætermissus; (-hand), manus sinistra
On the left hand; à sinistris, ad sinistram, sinistrorsùm
Left-handed; scævus
A leg; tibia, 1. f. crus, 3. n.
Belonging to a leg; tibialis, cruralis
A legacy; legatum, 2. n.
Legal; legalis, legitimus, legibus consentaneus
To legalize; legibus firmare
Legally; juxta leges
A legate; legatus, 2. m. orator, 3. m.
A legatee; legatarius, 2. m.
Bow-legged; valgus; (wry-legged), loripes
A legend; legenda, 1. f. (-of a coin), inscriptio, 3. f.
Legerdemain; ars præstigiatoria; (-tricks), præstigiæ, pl. f.
Legible; lectu facilis
A legion; legio, 3. f.
Belonging to a legion; legionarius
To legislate; leges ferre, sancire
Legislation; actus ferendi leges
Legislative; legislativus, leges ferens [m.
A legislator; legislator, 3.
The legislature; potestas leges ferendi
Legitimate; legitimus
To legitimate; legitimum reddĕre [3. f.
Leisure; otium, 2. n. quies,
At leisure (adj.); otiosus, vacuus; (adv.), otiosè, per otium
Leisurely; otiosè, pedetentìm
To be at leisure vaco, 1. otio frui
Lemnian; Lemnius
A lemon; malum citreum
To lend; mutuum dare, commodo, 1. (-an ear), aurem præbēre; (-at interest), fœnero, 1.
A lender; creditor, fœnerator, 3. m.
A lending; commodatio, fœneratio, 3. f.
Length; longitudo, 3. f. (-of a way), viæ spatium; (-of time), diuturnitas, 3. f.
At length; tandèm, demùm, denique; (in length), in longum; (at one's length), extento corpore
In length of time; progressu temporis, longo pòst tempore
To lengthen; protraho, 3. extendo, 3.
A lengthening; productio, 3. f.
Lenitive lenieus, anodynus [n.
A lenitive; anodynum, 2.
Lenity; lenitas, 3. f. clementia, 1. f.
Lent; quadragesima, 1. f.
A lentil; lens, 3. f.
Leonine; leoninus, animosus
A leopard; leopardus, 2. m.
A leper; leprosus
The leprosy; lepra, 1. f. elephantiasis, 3. f.
Leprous; leprâ laborans
Less (adj.), minor; (adv.), minùs
For less; minoris
Much less; nedùm, ne quidèm
To lessen (make less); diminuo, 3. minuo, 3. extenuo, 1. (grow less); decresco, 3. minuor, 3.
A lessening; diminutio, 3. f. ablatio, 3. f.
Lesser, or less; minor
A lessee; cui locatur
A lesson; lectio, 3. f. prælectio, 3. f. (instruction), monitum, 2. n. documentum, 2. n. præceptum, 2. n.
A lessor; locator, 3. m.
Lest, or lest that; ne; (-any one), nequis; (-any thing), nequid; (-at any time), nequandò; (-by any means), nequà; (-in any place), necubi
A let, or hinderance; impedimentum, 2. n. mora, 1. f. (disturbance), interpellatio, 3. f.
To let (hinder), obsto, 1. impedio, 4. (interrupt), interpello, 1. (-alone), omitto, 3. (-down), demitto, 3. (-fly, or shoot at), jaculor, 1. (-go), dimitto, 3. (-loose), emitto, 3. educo, 3. (-in), admitto, 3. intromitto, 3. (-off), displodo, 3. exonero, 1. (-out), emitto, 3. (-out to hire), eloco, 1. (-pass), omitto, 3. prætereo, 4. (suffer), sino, 3. permitto, 3. patior, 3.
Let, before a verb, is generally the sign of the imperative mood
Lethargic; lethargicus, veternosus
The lethargy; lethargus, 2. m.
A letter (of the alphabet); litera, 1. f. elementum, 2. n. character, 3. m. (epistle), literæ, pl. f. tabellæ, pl. f. epistola, 1. f.
Of letters; literarius
A man of letters; homo doctus, vel literis clarus

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To letter; titulum inscribĕre
Lettered; literis inscriptus
Lettuce; lactuca, 1. f.
The Levant; oriens, 3. m.
A levee; salutantium comitatus
Level; æquus, planus
A level; planities, 5. f. (-used by carpenters), libella, 1. f. perpendiculum, 2. n. amussis, 3. f.
To level; æquo, 1. complano, 1. coæquo, 1.
To be upon a level; par esse
A leveller; complanator, 3. m.
A levelling; æquatio, 3. f.
A lever; vectis, 3. m.
A leveret; lepusculus, 2. m.
To levigate; lævigo, 1. polio, 4.
A levite; levita, 1. m.
Levitical; leviticus
Levity; levitas, 3. f. inconstantia, 1. f.
A levy; census, 4. m.
To levy (money); vectigal exigĕre; (-soldiers), milites conscribĕre
A levying of money; pecuniæ exactio
Lewd; improbus, sceleratus, nequam, impudicus, turpis
Lewdly; flagitiosè, turpitèr
Lewdness; scelus, 2. n. nequitia, 1. f.
A lexicon; lexicon, 2. n.
Liable; obnoxius, expositus
A liar; mendax, veri proditor
Libation; libatio, 3. f.
A libel (in the civil law); libellus accusatorius; (satirical reflection), libellus famosus
To libel (accuse); accuso, 1. (defame in writing), scriptis infamare
A libeller; calumniosus scriptor
A libelling; sugillatio scripta [sus
Libellous; famosus, probrosus
Liberal; liberalis, munificus; (-giver), largitor beneficus; (-giving), largitio, 3. f. erogatio, 3. f.
Liberality; liberalitas, 3. f. benignitas, 3. f.
Liberally; liberalitèr, largè
A libertine; homo dissolutus [tia
Libertinism; morum licentia
Liberty; libertas, 3. f. licentia, 1. f. potestas, 3. f. copia, 1. f.
At liberty; liber, era, erum
To set at liberty; libero, 1.
Libidinous; libidinosus, salax
A library; bibliotheca, 1. f.
A librarian; bibliothecæ custos
Libration; libratio, 3. f.
Licence (leave); licentia, 1. f. venia, 1. f. copia, 1. f. potestas, 3. f. facultas, 3. f. (privilege), privilegium, 2. n.
To license; privilegio muniæ [natio
A licensing; privilegii donatio
A licentiate; licentiatus, 2. m. (-in law), lyta, 1. m.
Licentious; licentiosus, improbus [probè
Licentiously; licentèr, improbè
Licentiousness; nequitia, 1. f. improbitas, 3. f.
To lick; lingo, 3. lambo, 3. (-about), circumlambo, 3. (-off, or away), delingo, 3. (daintily), ligurio, 4. (-dishes), catillo, 1. (-all over), delambo, 3.
Licorice; glycyrrhiza, 1. f.
Licorish; delicatulus, gulosus; (-fellow), liguritor, 3. m. catillo, 3. m. (-dainties), cupediæ, pl. f.
Licorishness; gula, 1. f. liguritio, 3. f.
A lid; operculum, 2. n.
To lie (in a posture); jaceo, 2. (-about), circumjaceo, 2. (-in disorder), confusim jacēre; (-against), objaceo, 2. (-along), recumbo, 3. recubo, 1. (-before), præjaceo, 2. (-between), interjaceo, 2. (-by), accubo, 1. accumbo, 3. (-down), decumbo, 3. (-down to sleep), decumbo, 3. (-near), adjaceo, 2. juxta cumbĕre; (-at a banquet), discumbo, 3. (-open), pateo, 2. (-still), quiesco, 3. (-together), concumbo, 3. (-under), succumbo, 3. (-hid, or unknown), lateo, 2. delitesco, 3. (-upon), incumbo, 3. (-in wait for), insidior, 1. insidias struĕre
A lie; mendacium, 2. n. fraus, 3. f.
Liege; fidelis, deditus
A liege (lord); dominus supremus
A liege-man; cliens, 3. m.
A lier; mendax; (-in wait), insidiator, 3. m. insidiatrix, 3. f.
Full of lies; fabulosus, mendosus
A lieutenant; locum tenens, præfectus, 2. m.
A lieutenantship; præfectura, 1. f.
Life; vita, 1. f. spiritus, 4. m. anima, 1. f. (sprightliness), vigor, 3. m. agilitas, 3. f.
To give life; animo, 1. vivifico, 1.
Life-giving; vivificus, vitalis
A giving of life; animatio, 3. f.
Long life; longævitas, 3. f.
To come again to life; revivisco, 3.
Having life; vivus, animatus
Full of life; vividus, vivax
Lifeless; exanimis, inanimatus [toria
A life guard; cohors prætoria
A lift (assistance); subsidium, 2. n.
To lift; levo, 1. tollo, 3. eveho, 3. (-up again), relevo, 1. (-upright), erigo, 3. elevo, 1.
A lifting up; elevatio, 3. f.
A ligament; ligamentum, 2. n.
A ligature; ligatura, 1. f. ligamen, 3. n.
To light (as a bird); sido, 3. desido, 3. insido, 3. (-from a horse), descendo, 3. (fall upon, or against), incido, 3. incurro, 3. (-upon, or find), reperio, 4. offendo, 3.
Light (in weight); levis, perlevis; (bright), fulgens, lucidus, splendidus; (nimble), agilis, expeditus; (inconstant), instabilis; (merry), hilaris, lætus; (trifling), facilis, nugax, ineptus; (-of belief), credulus; (-fingered), furax; (-hearted), hilaris, alacris, lætus; (-horse), equites expediti; (-horseman), levis armaturæ eques; (of no value), futilis, frivolus
Light (as day); lux, 3. f. (brightness), lumen, 3. n. (knowledge), cognitio

3. f. intelligentia, 1. f. (candle, or lamp), lucerna, 1. f. candela, 1. f. lampas, 3. f.
To light (set on fire); accendo, 3. (-one), prælucceo, 2.
To be light; luceo, lucesco, 3.
To cast, or give light; illumino, 1. [saniens
Lightheaded; delirans, in-
Lighthearted; hilaris, curâ vacuus
Lighted; accensus, ardens
To lighten (in the sky); fulguro, 1, (ease), exonero, levo, allevo, 1.
To be made lighter; allevor, 1.
Lightly; levitèr, lenitèr; (easily), facilè; (nimbly), velocitèr, agilitèr; (carelessly), negligentèr, perfunctoriè
Lighted, or lightened; illuminatus
Lightened (made easy, or of lesser weight); sublevatus, levatus
Lightness (fickleness); inconstantia, 1. f. (nimbleness), agilitas, 3. f. (wantonness), lascivia, 1. f. petulantia, 1. f.
Lightning; fulgor, 3. m.
Of lightning; fulgurans
A lightning (in the sky); fulguratio, 3. f. (easing), levamen, 3. n. (kindling), incensio, 3. f.
A lighter; cymba oneraria
A lighterman; naviculator, 3. m.
A lighting (down); descensus, 4. m. (kindling), incensio, 3. f.
The lights; pulmones, pl. m.
Lightsome (bright); fulgidus; (cheerful), hilaris, lætus
Like (unto); similis, consimilis, (equal), par, æquus; (likely), probabilis, verisimilis
Like, or like unto (adv.); tanquàm; velùt, instàr; (-as), sicùt, perindè ac, quemadmodum; (-a friend), amicè; (-a gentleman), ingenuè, liberalitèr; (-a man), fortitèr, virilitèr; (-in like manner), paritèr, itidèm, similitèr
To like (approve); probo, 1. approbo, 1. comprobo, 1. gaudeo, 2. (-of, or please), placeo, 2.
Such-like; hujusmodi
Likely (adj.); probabilis, credibilis; venustus
Likely adv.); probabilitèr
Likelihood; verisimilitudo, 3. f.
To liken; comparo, 1. confero, 3.
Likeness; similitudo, 3. f.
A likening; comparatio, 3. f.
Likewise; itidèm, paritèr, similitèr
A liking; favor, 3. m. approbatio, 3. f. [validus
In good liking; valens,
To one's liking; acceptus, gratus
A lily; lilium, 2. n.
Of a lily; liliaceus [tim
Limb from limb; membra-
A limb (edge); ora, 1. f. margo, 3. d. g. (member), artus, 4. m. membrum, 2. n. (-of the law), leguleius, 2. m.
Limber; flexilis, laxus
To grow limber; lentesco, 3.
Limberness; lentitia, 1. f.
Lime; calx, 3. f.
Of lime; calcarius
A limekiln; calcaria fornax, 3. f. [3. m.
Limestone; calcarius lapis,
Limy; viscosus, glutinosus
A limit; limes, 3. m. terminus, 2. m.
To limit; termino, 1. præfinio, 4.
Limitation; limitatio, 3. f.
A limiting; determinatio, 3. f.
Limits; fines, pl. d. g. limites, pl. m. [go, 3.
To limn; delineo, 1. depin-
A limning; pictura, 1. f.
Limp, or limber; flaccidus, lentus [lo, 1.
To limp; claudico, 1. vacil-
A limper; claudus, claudicans
Limpid; limpidus, clarus
Limping; claudicans, mutilus
A limping; claudicatio, 3. f.
Limpingly; mutilè, infirmè
Limpness (limberness); lentor, 3. m.
A line (lineage); stirps, 3. f. progenies, 5. f. prosapia, 1. f. propago, 3. f. genus, 3. n. proles, 3. f. (small cord), funiculus, 2. m. (order), series, 5. f. ordo, 3. m. (-for fishing), linum, 2. n. seta, 1. f. (-drawn), linea, 1. f.
Lines of the hand; incisuræ, pl. f.
To line; munio, 4. (-as a dog), ineo, 4. (-a garment), intùs assuère
Line (flax); linum, 2. n.
Lineage; cognatio, 3. f. genus, 3. n.
Lineal, or linear; linearis
Lineally; rectâ lineâ
A lineament; lineamentum, 2. n.
Linen; linteum, 2. n.
Fine linen; sindon, 3. f.
Of linen; linteus, lineus
A linen-draper; linteo, 3, m.
To linger; ægrotesco, 3. diù ægrotare; (loiter), cunctor, 1. cesso, 1.
A lingering; cunctatio, 3. f.
A linguist; linguarum peritus [n.
A liniment; emplastrum, 2.
The lining of a garment; pannus interior, vel subdititius
A link; lychnus, 2. m. (-boy), lychnuchus, 2. m. (-of a chain), annulus, 2. m.
To link; connecto, 3. conjungo, 3.
A linking; connexio, conjunctio, 3. f.
A linnet; linaria, 1. f.
Linseed; lini semen, 3. n.
Linsey-woolsey; pannus ex lanâ & lino
Lint; linamentum, 2. n.
The lintel; superliminare, 3. n.
A lion; leo, 3. m.
Lion-coloured; fulvus
A lioness; leæna, 1. f. lea, 1. f.
Like a lion; leoninus
A lip; labium, 2. n. labrum, 2. n. (hare lip), labellum, fissile; (-of a beast), rictus, 4. m. (-of a wound), os, 3. n. apertio, 3. f.
To liquefy (melt); liquefacio, 3.
Liquid; liquidus, liquens
To be liquid; liqueo, 2.
To grow liquid; liquesco, 3.
To liquidate; liquefacio, 3.
Liquids; liquida, pl. n.
Liquor; liquor, 3. m. succus, 2. m. potus, 4. m.
Full of liquor; ebrius
To lisp; balbutio, 4. blæsè loqui

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A lisper; balbus, blæsus
A lisping; balbuties, 5. f.
A list (catalogue), catalogus, 2. m. (-of cloth), limbus panni; (desire), libido, 3. f. cupido, 3. f. (will), voluntas, 3. f. (-to fight in), arena, 1. f. septum, 2. n.
To list (soldiers); conscribo, 3. (-for a soldier), nomen inter milites dăre; (will, or desire), volo, 3.
To listen; ausculto, 1. attendo, 3.
A listener; auscultator, 3. m.
A listening; auscultatio, 3. f.
Listless; torpidus, seguis
To be listless; torpeo, stupeo, 2.
Listlessly; segnitèr, oscitantèr
Listlessness; torpor, 3. m.
The litany; litania, 1. f.
Literal; literalis, accuratus
Literally; sensu proprio
Literary; ad literas pertinens
Literature; literatura, 1. f. eruditio, 3. f.
Of literature; doctus, eruditus
Lithotomy; lithotomia, 1. f.
To litigate; litigo, 1. contendo, 3.
Litigation; litigatio, 3. f. lis, 3. f.
Litigious; litigiosus, rixosus
Litigiousness; litium-amor
A litter; fœtura, 1. f. partus, 4. m.
Litter; substramentum, 2. n.
A horse-litter; lectica, 1. f.
To litter; res turbare, pario, 3.
Little; parvus, tenuis, exiguus
Little (adv.); parùm, paululùm, aliquantò, nonnihil, aliquantùm
A little one; infantulus, 2. m. (-while), paulispèr, parumpèr
By little and little; paulatìm, sensìm
Very little; minimus
How little soever; quantuluscunque
Ever so little; paulummodò
Littleness; parvitas, exiguitas, 3. f.
The liturgy; liturgia, 1. f.
To live; vivo, 3. (-again), revivisco, 3. (-a country life), rusticor, 1. (-an exile), exulo, 1. (-in gluttony), helluor, 1. (-together), convivo, 3. (-among), versor, 1. (-with a man), cohabito, 1. (feed), pasco, 3.
Likely to live; vitalis
Long-lived; longævus
Short-lived; caducus, fragilis
Lively; florens, vividus, vivus
To be lively; vigeo, 2. vigesco, 3.
Livelihood (maintenance); victus et vestitus; (trade or business), ars, 3. f.
Liveliness; vigor, 3. m.
A good liver; homo pius
A bad liver; scelestus, nequam
The longest liver; superstes
The liver; jecur, 3. n. hepar, 3. n.
Of the liver; hepaticus
Liver-coloured; fuscus
White-livered; pallidus, socors
A livery; vestis servilis; (-stable), stabulum conductitium
Lives; vitæ, pl. f.
Livid; lividus, contusus
Lividity; livor, 3. m.
Living; vivus, vivens, spirans
A living (maintenance); victus, 4. m. (benefice), beneficium, 2. n. (-together), convictus, 4. m. cohabitatio, 3. f. consortium, 2. n.
A lizard; lacertus, 2. m.
Lo! en! ecce!
A load; sarcina, 1. f. onus, 3. n. (-on the spirits), tristitia, 1. f. (-for a cart), vehes, 3. f.
To load; onero, 1. gravo, 1. (-heavily), opprimo, 3.
A loadstone; magnes, 3. m.
Of a loadstone; magneticus
A loaf; panis, 3. m. (-of sugar), sacchari meta
Loam; lutum, 2. n.
A loan; aliquid mutuatum, mutuum, 2. n.
To loathe; nauseo, 1. fastidio, 4.
A loathing; nausea, 1. f. fastidium, 2. n.
Loathsome; odiosus, squalidus, fœdus
A lobby; porticus, 4. f. pergula, 1. f.
A lobe; lobus, 2. m.
A lobster; astacus, 2. m.
Local; localis, ad locum spectans
Local motion; motus in loco
Locally; juxta locum
Locality; existentia localis
Location; locatio, 3. f. positio, 3. f.
A lock; sera, 1. f. (-of wool), floccus, 2. m. (-of hair), cinnus, 2. m. cirrus, 2. m. (-in a river), septum, 2. n. agger, 3. m.
To lock (a door), sero, 1. obsero, 1. (in one's arms), complector, 3. (-out), excludo, 3. (-up), includo, 3.
A locker; loculamentum, 2. n.
A locket; collare, 3. n. (-of a door), obex, 3. m.
A locust; locusta, 1. f.
A lodge; casa silvestris; (porter's lodge), gurgustium, 2. n.
To lodge (in a place); habito, 1. (-all night), pernocto, 1. (-with), diversor, 1. (stick fast), inhæreo, 2.
To be lodged; collocor, 1.
A lodger; hospes, 3. c. g.
A lodging; commoratio, 3. f. (-room), cubiculum, 2. n. (-place), diversorium, 2. n.
A loft; tabulatum, 2. n. repositorium, 2. n.
Lofty (high); sublimis, excelsus, celsus; (haughty), fastuosus, arrogans, superbus, elatus; (-style), oratio turgida, vel inflata
To grow lofty; tumeo, 2. insolesco, 3.
Loftily; superbè, elatè
Loftiness (in height); sublimitas, 3. f. excelsitas, 3. f. (-in behaviour), fastus, 4. m. superbia, 1. f.
A log; truncus, 2. m. stipes, 3. m.
A logarithm; logarithmus, 2. m.
A loggerhead; hebes, somnolentus
Logic; dialectica, 1. f. logica, 1. f.
Logical; logicus, accurat[us]
A logician; dialecticus, 2. m.
A loin; lumbus, 2. m.
To loiter; moror, 1. cesso, 1.
A loiterer; cunctator, 3. m.
A loitering; cessatio, 3. f. mora, 1. f.
To loll; innitor, 3.
Loneliness; solitu[do]

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Lonely, lonesome; solus, solitarius
Long; longus, prolixus
A long time; diù, longùm; (-ago), olim, jamdudùm; (-after), multò, post; (-before), multò antè; (-enough), satis diù
Long continuance; diuturnitas, 3. f.
A long (in music); respiratio longa
Long (in speech); productus; (-winded), prolixus
Long-suffering; patiens
Long-suffering (subst.); patientia, 1. f.
To long after; appeto, 3. exopto, 1.
Longer; longior; (-in time), diutiùs
Longest; longissimus
Longevity; longævitas, 3. f.
A longing; desiderium, 2. n.
Longitude; longitudo, 3. f.
Longwinded; prolixus
A look; obtutus, contuitus, 4. m. [4. m.
The look; aspectus, vultus,
To look; video, 2. (-about), circumspicio, 3. (seem), videor, 2. (-after, or take care of), curo, 1. (-at), intueor, 2. (-back), respicio, 3. (-before), prospicio, 3. (-down), despicio, 3. (seek for), quæro, 3. requiro, 3. (-for, or expect), spero, 1. expecto, 1. (-in), inspicio, 3. (-into, or examine), perscrutor, 1. (-like), refero, 3. (-on), intueor, 2. (-out, or choose), deligo, 3. seligo, 3. (-to), curo, 1. (-up), suspicio, 3. (-upon), aspicio, 3. inspicio, 3. inspecto, 1. (-upon, or esteem), duco, 3. æstimo, 1. habeo, 2.
Look! (behold); ecce! en!
A looker-on; spectator, 3. m.
A looking-glass; speculum, 2. n.
A loom; textoris jugum
A loop; amentum, 2. n. (hole), transenna, 1. f. (-for ordnance), fenestella, 1. f.
Loose; laxus; (dissolute), dissolutus; (bad), pravus; (careless), remissus, negligens; (-in body), lientericus
To loose (act.); solvo, 3. laxo, (pass.), solvor, 3.
To loosen; laxo, 1. solvo, 3. [remissè
Loosely; laxè, dissolutè,
A looseness; laxitas, 3. f.
To lop; tondeo, 2. decacumino, 1. cædo, 3.
A lopping; putatio, 3. f.
Loppings; sarmenta, pl. n.
Loquacious; loquax, garrulus
Loquacity; loquacitas, garrulitas, 3. f.
A lord; dominus, 2. m. dynasta, 1. m.
To lord it; dominor, 1.
Lordliness; fastidium, 2. n.
Lordly (adj.); fastuosus, imperiosus; (adv.), elatè, imperiosè
Lordship; dominatus, 4. m. (manor), manerium, 2. n. ditio, 3. f.
To lose; perdo, 3. amitto, 3. (-colour), decoloror, 1. (-ground, or go back), retrocedo, 3. (be worsted), superor, 1. vincor, 3. (one's hopes), despero, 1. (-one's way), aberro, 1. deerro, 1. (-utterly), disperdo, 3.
A losing; amissio, 3. f. perditio, 3. f.
Loss; damnum, 2. n. jactura, 1. f. (-of life), vitæ privatio
Causing loss; damnosus, exitiosus
A lot (part); pars, 3. f. portio, 3. f. (chance), sors, 3. f. casus, 4. m. (by lot), sortitò, sortè, casu
A lotion; lotio, 3. f. lavatio, 3. f. [tio
A lottery; tesserarum sorti-
Loud; sonorus, clarus; (-in voice), vocalis, concitatus
Loudly; sonorè, clarè
Loudness; claritas, 3. f. sonor, 3. m.
Love; amor, 3. m. benevolentia, 1. f. charitas, 3. f. (self-), amor sui; (-of God, or parents), pietas, 3. f. (-of our neighbour), charitas, 3. f.
To love; amo, 1. diligo, 3. (to make love), solicito, 1. ambio, 4. (-ardently, or dearly), ardeo, 2. depereo, 4. deamo, 1. flagro, 1.
Love (desire); desiderium, 2. n.
A love; corculum, 3. n. (-fit), impetus amoris; (-potion), philtrum, 2. n. poculum amatorium
Belonging to love; amatorius
Lovely; decorus, venustus
Loveliness; decor, 3. m. venustas, 3. f.
A lover; amator, 3. m. (suitor), procus, 2. m. (-of wine), vinosus
A love-song; amatoria cantilena, 1. f.
A lough, lake; lacus, 4. m.
Loving; amans, benignus, indulgens
Lovingly; amantèr, amicè
To lounge; otior, 1. cesso, 1.
A lounger; cessator, 3. m.
A louse; pediculus, 2. m.
Lousy; pediculosus, vilis
Low; humilis; (humble), depressus, afflictus; (-in the world), inops, pauper; (mean), abjectus, sordidus; (-bred), servilis indolis; (-in stature), brevis, humilis, (-in price), vili pretio, vilis; (-water), maris refluxus
To low (as an ox); mugio, 4. boo, 1.
Lower; inferior, minor
To lower; reprimo, 3. comprimo, 3. (make lower), deprimo, 3. (let down), demitto, 3. (-the price), pretium imminuère
To lower or lour (frown); capero, 1. frontem corrugare; (-as the sky), nubidus obduci
Lowering, louring; torvus, tristis; (-weather), cœlum nubilum
A lowering; torvitas, 3. f.
Loweringly; torvè, tetricè
A lowing; mugitus, boatus, 4. m.
Lowly; humilis, demissus
Lowliness; humilitas, 3. f. modestia, 1. f. animi demissio
Loyal; fidelis, fidus
Loyally; fidelitèr, fidè
Loyalty; fidelitas, 3. f. fides, 5. f.
A lozenge; rhombus, 2. m.
A lubber; segnis, ignavus
Lubberly (adj.); socors, piger; (adv.), segnitèr, pigrè
To lubricate; lubrico, 1.
Lubricity; lubricitas, 3. f. lubricum, 2. n.

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Lubricous; lubricus
Lucid; lucidus, clarus
Lucifer; Lucifer, 2. m.
Luck; fortuna, 1. f. successus, 4. m.
Bad luck; infortunium, 2. n.
Luckless; infelix, infaustus
Lucky; felix, faustus, prosper
Luckily; auspicatò, faustè
Lucrative; lucrativus, lucrosus
Lucre; lucrum, 2. n. quæstus, 4. m. [f.
Lucubration; lucubratio, 3.
Luculent; luculentus, clarus [ris
Ludicrous; ludicer, jocula-
Ludicrously; jocosè, ludo
To lug, (hale, pull); traho, 3. vello, 3.
The lug; auris lobus
Luggage; onus, 3. n. sarcina, 1. f.
Lugubrious; lugubris, luctuosus [sus
Lukewarm; tepidus, remis-
To be lukewarm; tepeo, 2. tepesco, 3.
Lukewarmly; tepidè, torpidè [m.
Lukewarmness; tepor, 3.
To lull; demulceo, 2. sopio, 4.
Lulled asleep; consopitus
Lumber; impedimenta, pl. n. [n.
A luminary; luminare, 3.
Luminous; luminosus
A lump; massa, 1. f. frustum, 2. n. (-of earth), gleba, 1. f. (heap), acervus, 2. m. [dum, 2. n.
The lump, or whole; soli-
Lumpish; hebes, tardus
To grow lumpish; hebesco, 3.
Lumpishness; stupor, 3. m. tarditas, 3. f. inertia, 1. f.
Lunacy; insania, 1. f. amentia, 1. f.
Lunar; lunaris
Lunatic; phreneticus
A lunch, or luncheon; frustum, 2. n. (-in the afternoon), merenda, 1. f.
The lungs; pulmones, pl. m.
To leave in the lurch; relinquĕre, vel desĕrĕre
A lurcher (glutton); lurco, 3. m. nepos, 3. m. (lier in wait), insidiator, 3. m. (dog), canis indagator
A lure; illecebra, 1. f. stimulus, 2. m. [ceo, 2.
To lure; delinio, 4. demul-
To lurk; lateo, 2. latito, 1.
A lurker (loiterer); cessator, 3. m. (-in corners), tenebrio, 3. m.
A lurking; latitatio, 3. f.
A lurking-hole; latebra, 1. f.
Luscious; suavis, prædulcis [cè
Lusciously; suavitèr, dul-
Lusciousness; dulcedo, 3. f.
Lust; cupido, 3. f. appetitus, 4. m.
To lust; prurio, 4. concupisco, 3.
Lustful; libidinosus, salax
Lustfully; libidinosè, lascivè
Lustfulness; lascivia, 1. f.
Lustily; fortitèr, validè
Lustiness; corporis robur
Lustral; lustralis
To lustrate; mundo, 1. lustro, 1.
Lustration; lustratio, 3. f.
Lustre; splendor, 3. m. nitor, 3. m.
Lusty; validus, robustus, vegetus
To be lusty; vigeo, 2. valeo, 2.
A lute; cithara, 1. f.
Luteous; lutosus, sordidus
Lutestring; serici genus nitidissimum
Lutulent; lutulentus, cœnosus [tus
Luxated; luxatus, disjunc-
Luxation; luxatio, 3. f.
Luxuriance; luxuries, 5. f. luxuria, 1. f. ubertas, 3. f.
Luxuriant, luxurious; luxuriosus
Luxuriously; luxuriosè
Luxuriousness; luxus, 4. m.
Luxury; luxuria, 1. f. luxus, 4. m.
Lymphatic; lymphaticus
A lyre; lyra, 1. f. testudo, 3. f.
Lyric; lyricus
A lyrist; lyrista, 1. m.

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A MACAROON; dulcis massula, 1. f.
A mace; sceptrum, 2. n.
A serjeant's mace; fasces, pl. m.
Mace; macis, 3. f.
A mace-bearer; lictor, 3. m.
To macerate; macero, 1. (make lean), emacio, 1. macie conficĕre
To machinate; machinor, 1. molior, 4.
A machination; machinatio, 3. f.
A machine; machina, 1. f.
A mackerel; scombrus, 2. m. [sanus
Mad; insanus, demens, ve-
To be mad; insanio, 4. furo, 3.
To mad, madden; furio, 1. demento, 1.
Madam; domina mea
A madcap; vesanus, furiosus
A madhouse; hospitium insanorum [bundus
Raving mad; furiosus, furi-
Maddish; cerebrosus, ceritus
To run madding; furiosè sectari
Madly; dementèr, insanè
Madness; dementia, 1. f. insania, 1. f. (-of a dog), rabies, 5. f.
Madder (a dye); rubia tinctoria
To be made; fio, 3.
A madrigal; cantilena sylvestris
A magazine; apotheca, 1. f. (-of arms), armamentarium, 2. n. (-of powder), cella, 1. f. (-for corn), horreum, 2. n.
A maggot; termes, 3. m. lendix, 3. f. [teus
Maggoty; lendicibus sca-
Magic; magice, 1. f. magia, 1. f.
Magic, or belonging to magic; magicus
A magician; magus, 2. m. veneficus, 2. m.
Magisterial; imperiosus
Magisterially; imperiosè, dogmaticè
The magistracy; magistratus, 4. m. [4. m.
A magistrate; magistratus,
Magnanimity; magnanimitas, 3. f.
Magnanimous; magnanimus, fortis
Magnanimously; strenuè, fortitèr
A magnet; magnes, 3. m.
Magnetical; magneticus
Magnetism; vis magnetica
Magnificence; magnificentia, 1. f.
Magnificent; magnificus, augustus
Magnificently; sumptuosè, splendidè
To magnify (praise); exalto,

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1. laudo, 1. extollo, 3. (aggravate), exaggero, 1. (-an object), amplifico, 1. augeo, 2.
A magnifying; amplificatio, 3. f.
Magnitude; magnitudo, 3. f.
A magpie; pica, 1. f.
Mahometans; Mahometani, pl. m.
Mahometanism; Mahometanismus, 2. m.
A maid, or maiden; virgo, 3. f. puella, 1. f.
Of a maid; virgineus, puellaris [f.
A maidenhead; virginitas, 3.
Majestic; augustus, regius
Majesty; majestas, 3. f.
Majestically; augustè, regalitèr
A mail (budget); bulga, 1. f. saccus, 2. m. (bundle of letters), fasciculus epistolarum
A maim; vulnus, 3. n. plaga, 1. f. [ro, 1.
To maim; mutilo, 1. vulne-
A maiming; mutilatio, 3. f.
Main; primus, præcipuus
Main force; vis, 3. f. violentia, 1. f.
The main (land); terra continens, 3. f. (-sea), oceanus, 2. m. altum mare; (-body), summa, 1. f. (-chance), sors, 3. f. rerum summa; (-mast), malus navis præcipuus; (-yard), antenna præcipua
Mainly; valdè, maximè
Mainprize; vadimonium, 2. n.
To maintain (affirm); assevero, 1. affirmo, 1. (defend), vindico, 1. tueor, 2. sustineo, 2. defendo, 3. (keep), nutrio, 4. alo, 3. sustento, 1.
Maintainable; quod defendi potest
Maintained; suppeditatus
A maintainer; vindex, 3. c. g. assertor, 3. m.
A maintaining (affirming); affirmatio, 3. f. (defending), vindicatio, 3. f. (keeping), victûs suppeditatio
Maintenance (support); defensio, 3. f. tutamen, 3. n. (allowing necessaries), ad victum sumptus
A major (of a troop); legatus, 2. m. (-general), exercitûs instructor
Major (greater); major, melior
Majority; pars major, plures, pl. [cum
Maize; frumentum Indi-
A make, or form; forma, figura, 1. f.
To make; facio, 3. compono, 3. conficio, 3. (-account), puto, 1. reputo, 1. æstimo, 1. pendo, 3. (-even), exæquo, 1. compono, 3. (-acquainted), significo, 1. certiorem facĕre; (-afraid), terreo, 2. (-ashamed), pudefacio, 3. (-at, or towards one), peto, 3. appeto, 3. (-away, or go off), aufugio, 3. (-blind), excæco, 1. (-better), melioro, 1. (-a boasting), glorior, 1. jacto, 1. (-bold to do), audeo, 2. (-clean), purgo, 1. expurgo, 1. (-a covenant), paciscor, 3. (-an end, or leave off), desino, 3. absisto, 3. (-an end, or finish), perficio, 3. absolvo, 3. (-an escape), aufugio, 3. (-an excuse), excuso, 1. (-a fool of), derideo, 2. (-fortunate), prospero, 1. fortuno, 1. (-free), manumitto, 3. (-friends), reconcilio, 1. (-haste), propero, 1. festino, 1. (-hot), calefacio, 3. (-as if), simulo, 1. (-known), publico, 1. (-less), minuo, 3. diminuo, 3. (-a nest), nidifico, 1. (-a noise), strepo, 3. (-nothing of), contemno, 3. (-over), transfero, 3. (-out), explico, 1. expono, 3. (-a pass at), peto, 3. irruo, 3. (-a prating), garrio, 4. (-a promise), promitto, 3. polliceor, 2. (-ready), paro, 1. præparo, 1. (-sale of), vendo, 3. (-a show of), exhibeo, 2. (-a stand), sisto, 2. (-a vow), voveo, 2. (-up, or finish), perficio, 3. (-use of), utor, 3. (-water), meio, 3. (-a wonder at), miror, 1. admiror, 1. (-words about), litigo, 1. discepto, 1.
A maker; fabricator, formator, 3. m.
A making; formatio, 3. f. forma, 1. f.
A malady; morbus, 2. m. ægritudo, 3. f. languor, 3. m.
Malapert; procax, petulans
Malapertness; procacitas, 3. f.
The male (creature); mas, 3. m. [nus
Of the male kind; masculi-
Malecontent; ægrè ferens
Malediction; maledictio, 3. f. [cus
A malefactor; reus, malefi-
Malevolence; malevolentia, 1. f. [malignus
Malevolent; malevolens,
Malice; malitia, 1. f. invidia, 1. f. simultas, 3. f. malevolentia, 1. f.
Malicious; malignus, invidus
Maliciously; malignè, invidè
Maliciousness; livor, 3. m. invidia, 1. f.
Malignancy; malignitas, 3. f. malitia, 1. f.
Malignant; malignus, gravis
Malignity; malignitas, 3. f. (-of a distemper), acerbitas, 3. f. [2. m.
A mall, or mallet; malleus,
Malleable; ductilis, cedens
Mallows; malvæ, pl. f.
Marshmallows; althæa, 1. f.
Of mallows; malvaceus
Malt; brasium, 2. n.
A maltster; brasiator, 3. m.
Malting, or malt-making; byneficium, 2. n.
Mamma; mamma, 1. f. mater, 3. f.
Mammocks; assulæ, pl. f.
A man (not a brute); homo, 3. mortalis, 3. c. g. (not a child), vir, 2. m. (not a woman), vir, 2. m. mas, 3. m. (any man), aliquis, quivis, quisquam
An old man; senex, 3. m.
A young man; juvenis, 3. m. adolescens, 3. m.
Manslaughter; homicidium, 2. n.
Belonging to man; humanus
Manacles; manicæ ferreæ
To manacle; manicis constringĕre
Manacled; manicis constrictus
A manage; hippodromus, 2. m. [tracto, 1.
To manage; administro, 1.
A manager; curator, conductor, 3. m.
A managing, or management; administratio, 3.

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f. (-of public money), dispensatio, 3. f. (-of the voice), moderatio, 3. f.
A manchet; panis siligineus [f.
Mancipation; mancipatio, 3.
Mandatory; mandans, imperans
A mandate; mandatum, jussum, 2. n. [1. f.
A mandrake; mandragora,
Manducation; manducatio, 3. f.
The mane of a horse; juba equina
Maned; jubatus
Manful; virilis, strenuus, fortis
Manfully; viriliter, strenuè
Manfulness; fortitudo, 3. f. virtus, 3. f.
The mange; scabies canina
A manger; præsepe, 3. n.
Mangy; scabiosus, scaber
To mangle; lacero, 1. lanio, 1.
Manhood; virilitas, (courage), fortitudo, 3. f.
A maniac; insanus, demens
Manifest; manifestus, clarus
To manifest; manifesto, 1.
A manifestation; patefactio, 3. f.
Manifestly; manifestè, clarè
Manifold; multiplex
Mankind; genus humanum
Manliness; fortitudo, virtus, 3. f.
Manly (adj.); virilis, strenuus, fortis [titèr
Manly (adv.); virilitèr, for-
Manna; manna, indecl. n.
A manner; mos, 3. m. modus, 2. m. consuetudo, 3. f. (quality), qualitas, 3. f.
In a manner; quodammodò
All manner; omnigenus
Manners (conditions); mores, pl. m. (good manners), urbanitas, 3. f. (ill manners), rusticitas, 3. f.
A mannerly person; civilis, comis
A manor; manerium, 2. n. (-house), domus manerialis
A man-servant; famulus, 2. m. servus, 2. m.
A mansion; sedes, 3. f. domus, f.
To mantle; spumesco, 3.
A mantle; penula, 1. f.
A mantua; palla muliebris
A manual; liber manualis
Manufacture; opificium, 2. n.
To manufacture; manu facĕre
A manufacturer; opifex, 3. c. g.
Manumission; manumissio, 3. f.
Manure; stercus, 3. n. fimus, 2. m.
To manure; stercoro, 1. fœcundo, 1. [g.
A manurer; ruricola, 1. c.
A manuring; cultus, 4. m.
A manuscript; liber manu scriptus
Many; multi, plures, complures, perplures; (how many), quot? (as many as), quot, tot quot; (a good many), aliquammulti; (many times), sæpè, multotiès; (as many times as), totiès quotiès; (how many times), quotiès? (so many), tot; (many ways), multifariàm
A map; charta geographica; (-of the world), tabula cosmographica
To mar (spoil); vitio, depravo, 1.
A marauder; prædator, 3. m. raptor, 3. m.
Marble; marmor, 3. n.
Of marble; marmoreus, è marmore
March (month); Martius, 2. m.
A march; iter, 3. n.
To march; incedo, 3. gradior, 3. proficissor, 3. (-in), ingredior, 3. (-on), progredior, 3. (-out), egredior, 3. (-an army to), exercitum ducĕre ad; (-off), recedo, 3.
The marches; fines, limites, pl. [4. m.
A marching; progressus,
A mare; equa, 1. f.
A margin; margo, 3. d. g.
Marginal; in margine scriptus
A marigold; caltha, 1. f.
Marine; marinus, æquoreus
A marine; classicarius miles
A mariner; nauta, 1. m.
Belonging to a mariner; nauticus
Marjoram; amaracus, 2. m.
Martial; martialis, fortis
Maritime; maritimus
A mark; signum, 2. n. nota, 1. f. (brand); stigma, 3. n. (-for sheep), character, 3. m. (impression), vestigium, 2. n. (-to shoot at), meta, 1. f. scopus, 2. m. (-of a stripe), vibex, 3. f. (-of a wound), cicatrix, 3. f. (-set to a writing), signatura, 1. f.
To mark; signo, 1. noto, 1. (observe), animadverto, 3. (-out), designo, 1.
A marker; annotator, 3. m. (observer), observator, 3. m. (-of bounds), metator, 3. m.
A market; forum, emporium, 2. n.
A market-man; nundinator, 3. m. (-place), forum, 2. n. (-town), emporium, 2. n.
Marketable; venalis
A marketing; emptio, 3. f.
A marking; notatio, observatio, 3. f.
A marking-iron; cauterium, 2. n.
Marl; marga, 1. f.
To mar; corrumpo, 3. vitio, 1. (-the form or fashion), deformo, 1.
A marriage; nuptiæ, pl. f. conjugium, 2. n.
Of marriage; nuptialis, conjugalis
A marriage-song; epithalamium, 2. n.
Marriageable; nubilis
A married man; maritus, 2. m. (woman), uxor, 3. f.
Twice-married; bigamus
A marring; corruptio, depravatio, 3. f.
Marrow; medulla, 1. f.
To the very marrow; medullitùs [sus
Full of marrow; medullo-
To marry (as the priest); connubio jungĕre; (-as the man), uxorem ducĕre; (-as the woman), viro nubĕre; (give in marriage), nuptum dare; (-again), nuptias secundas contrahĕre
A marrying; nuptiæ, pl. f.
Mars; Mars, 3. m. Mavors, 3. m.
Belonging to Mars; Martius, bellicosus
A marsh; palus, 3. f.
Marsh-ground; pratum palustre; (a salt marsh), æstuarium, 2. n.
Marshy; paludosus, palustris
A marshal; mareschallus, 2. m.

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To marshal; ordino, 1. dispono, 3.
A marshalling; ordinatio, 3. f.
A mart; emporium, 2. n.
Martial; militaris, bellicosus
A martin; hirundo agrestis
A martyr; martyr, 3. c. g.
To martyr; discrucio, 1. torqueo, 2.
Martyrdom; martyrium, 2. n.
A marvel; mirum, res mira
To marvel; miror, 1. admiror, 1.
A marvelling; admiratio, 3. f.
Marvellous; mirabilis, mirus; (-thing), mirandum, mirum
Marvellously; mirè, mirabilitèr [3. f.
Marvellousness; mirabilitas,
Masculine; masculinus, masculus
A mash (mixture); mixtura, 1. f. (-for cattle), potio medica
To mash; commisceo, 2. tempero, 1.
A mask; larva, 1. f. (dance), mimus, 2. m. (pretence), prætextus, 4. m.
A mason; lapicida, 1. m.
A mason's rule; amussis, 3. f. [tium
Masonry; opus cæmenti-
A masquerade; personata saltatio; (-habit), habitus personatus; (-person), homo personatus
A mass; missa, 1. f. moles, 3. f.
A massacre; cædes, 3. f. occisio, 3. f.
To massacre; cædo, 3. trucido, 1.
A massacring; occisio, trucidatio, 3. f. [durus
Massive, massy; solidus,
Massiveness; soliditas, 3. f.
A mast (of a ship); malus, 2. m.
Mast for swine; balanus, 2. d. g. glans, 3. f.
Belonging to mast; glandarius
A master; dominus, 2. m. herus, 2. m. (-of a school), ludi magister, 2. m. præceptor, 3. m.
Of a master; dominicus, herilis
A masterpiece; opus præcipuum
To master; supero, 1. vinco, 3.
Masterless; contumax, indomitus
Masterly; imperiosus; (like an artist), graphicè, peritissimè
Mastery; dominatus, 4. m.
To get the mastery; supero, 1.
Mastic; mastiche, 1. f.
Mastication; masticatio, 3. f.
A mastiff; molossus, 2. m.
A mat; matta, 1. f. teges, 3. f.
A match (of sulphur); sulphuratum, 2. n. (-in exercise), certamen, 3. n. (bargain), stipulatio, 3. f. pactum, 2. n. (marriage), nuptiæ, pl. f. connubium, 2. n. conjugium, 2. n. (equal), par, compar
To match (compare); comparo, 1. confero, 3. (be suitable), quadro, 1. (be of the same colour), ejusdem esse coloris; (-in marriage), nuptum dare
A matchmaker; nuptiarium, vel connubiorum conciliator
Matched; æquatus; (-in marriage), matrimonio conjunctus
A matching; comparatio, 3. f.
Matchless; incomparabilis
A mate; socius, 2. m. collega, 1. m.
Material; corporeus; (important), magni momenti
Materiality; substantia, 1. f.
Materially; materialitèr
Materials; res necessariæ
Maternal; maternus
Mathematical; mathematicus
Mathematically; mathematicè
A mathematician; mathematicus, 2. m.
The mathematics, mathematica, pl. n.
To matriculate; nomen in tabulas referre
Matriculated; conscriptus
Matrimonial; connubialis
Matrimony; matrimonium, connubium, 2. n.
A matron; matrona, 1. f.
Matronal; prudens, circumspectus
Matted (as a bed); storeâ coopertus; (-as hair), concretus, implexus
Matter (corruption); sanies, 5. f. tabum, 2. n. (substance), materia, 1. f. substantia, 1. f. (business), res, 5. f. negotium, 2. n. opus, 3. n.
Full of matter; purulentus
It is no matter; nihil interest; (it is no great matter), parùm est; (it is a great matter), magni momenti est; (a small matter), parvi momenti; (it is nothing to the matter), nihil est ad rem; (it mattereth much), multùm refert
A matter of (or about); quasi, circitèr; (it is matter of fact), re factum fuit
A mattock; marra, 1. f.
A mattress; culcita lanea, grabatus, 2. m.
Mature (ripe); maturus; (accurate), accuratus, cautus
Maturely; maturè, consultè, cautè
Maturity; maturitas, 3. f. ætas matura
Maugre; invitè
A maxim; axioma, 3. n. præceptum, 2. n. effatum, 2. n.
May (the month); Maius, 2. m. [n.
A May-game; ludibrium, 2.
A mayor; prætor urbanus
Mayoralty; prætoris urbani munus
A maze; labyrinthus, 2. m. (astonishment), stupor, 3. m. consternatio, 3. f.
Mead (drink); mulsum, 2. n. (meadow), pratum, 2. n.
Of a meadow; pratensis
Meagre; macilentus, macer
Meagreness; macies, 5. f. macritas, 3. f.
Meal; farina, 1. f. pollen, 3. n. (meat), cibus, 2. m.
Of meal; farinarius, pollinarius
Mealy (full of meal); farraceus; (-mouthed), pudens, verecundus
A mealman; farinarius, 2. m.
A mean, or means; modus, 2. m. ratio, 3. f. opera, 1. f. causa, 1. f. (by fair means), spontè, blandè; (by foul means), invitè, per vim; (by some means), quocunque modo; (by all means), prorsùs, quàm maximè; (by my means), per me; (by no means), nequaquàm, nullo modo
Mean; mediocris, abjectus,

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humilis, tenuis, vulgaris, ignobilis
The mean; medium, 2. n. (in the mean time), intereà, interìm
To mean; volo, intelligo, 3. indico, 1. denoto, 1.
Meandering; divergens, involutus
Means (wealth), opes, pl. f. divitiæ, pl. f. facultates, pl. f.
Meaner; inferior, vilior
Meanest; infimus, imus
A meaning; sensus, 4. m. animus, 2. m.
Meanly; mediocritèr, malè, abjectè
Meanness (indifference); mediocritas, 3. f. (poverty), tenuitas, 3. f. (-of birth), obscuritas, 3. f. humilitas, 3. f. ignobilitas, 3. f. (-of spirit, or timidity), timiditas, 3. f. (-of spirit, or niggardliness), sordes, 3. f.
The measles; rubiolæ, pl. f. (-in a hog), lepra, 1. f. porrigo, 3. f. (-in a tree), patella, 1. f.
Measurable; mensurabilis
A measure; mensura, 1. f. (-of wine), modus, 2. m. (mean), ratio, 3. f.
Beyond measure; immodicè, præter modum
In some measure; aliquatenùs
Out of measure; immodicè, extra modum
Within measure; intra modum
To measure; metior, 4. (-out), admetior, 4. (-with the eyes), oculis lustrare; (-over again), remetior, 4. (moderate), moderor, 1.
A measurer; mensor, metator, 3. m.
Measures (purposes); consilia, pl. n. proposita, pl. n. rationes, pl. f.
A measuring; metatio, dimensio, 3. f.
Meat; cibus, 2. m. esca, 1. f. (flesh), caro, 3. f. (-and drink), victus, 4. m. (minced-), minutal, 3. n.
Mechanic, mechanical; mechanicus
A mechanic; opifex, 3. m. faber, 2. m.
Mechanics; machinalis scientia
Mechanically; mechanicè
Mechanism; mechanismus, 2. m.

A medal; numisma solenne
To meddle (with); tracto, 1. curo, 1. attingo, 3. abstineo, 2.
A meddler, or meddlesome person; ardelio, 3. m.
A meddling with; tractatio, 3. f.
To mediate; intercedo, 3.
A mediation; intercessio, 3. f.
A mediator; intercessor, 3. m. conciliator, 3. m. arbiter, 2. m.
Mediatorial; intercedens
Mediatorship; munus intercessoris
A mediatrix; conciliatrix, 3. f.
Medicable; medicabilis
Medical; medicus, medicinalis
A medicament; medicamentum, 2. n.
Medicinal; medicinalis, medicatus
Medicine (the science); medicina, 1. f. medendi scientia; (physical potion) medicamentum, 2. n. medicamen, 3. n.
Mediocrity; mediocritas, 3. f. modus, 2. m.
To meditate; meditor, 1. præmeditor, 1.
A meditation; meditatio, 3. f.
Meditative; meditans, observans
Mediterranean; mediterraneus
A medlar (fruit); mespilum, 2. n. (-tree), mespilus, 2. f.
A medley; farrago, 3. f. mixtio, 3. f.
Medley (adj.); mixtus
A meed; præmium, 2. n.
Meek; mitis, lenis, placidus
To grow meek; mitesco, 3.
Meekly; mansuetè, lenitèr
Meekness; mansuetudo, 3. f. lenitas, 3. f.
Meer, or mere (adj.); merus
A meer (lake); palus, 3. f. (limit), terminus, 2. m. limes, 3. m.
Merely; merè, tantùm
Meet; aptus, idoneus; (not-), alienus, ineptus, incongruens
It is meet; convenit, expedit, par est
To be meet; competo, 3.
To meet; obvenio, 4. occurro, 3. obviàm ire; convenio, 4. occurso, 1.
Meeting; obvius, congressus

A meeting (together): occursus, 4. m. congressio, 3. f. (assembly), conventus, 4. m. (congregation), congregatio, 3. f. (-of people), frequentia, 1. f. (-of two streams), confluens, 3. m.
A meeting-house; conventiculum, 2. n.
Meetly; aptè, convenientèr
Meetness; convenientia, 1. f.
Melancholy; tristis, mœstus
Melancholy; melancholia, 1. f. atra bilis, tristitia, 1. f. mœstitia, 1. f.
Melancholic; melancholicus, hypochondriacus, tristis
To be melancholy; tristitià affici
Melilot (herb); melilotus, 2. f.
To meliorate; meliorem reddĕre
Mellifluous; mellifluens
Mellow (ripe), maturus, mitis; (-with liquor), temulentus
To mellow; mitesco, 3. (-with liquor), potu calescĕre; (-as wine), languesco, 3.
Not mellow; crudus, acidus; (very mellow), permitis, valdè maturus
Mellowness; maturitas, 3. f.
Melodious; harmonicus, canorus
Melodiously; suavitèr, modulatè
Melodiousness; harmoniæ suavitas
Melody; harmonia, 1. f. modulatio, 3. f.
A melon; melo, 3. m. pepo, 3. m.
To melt (metals); liquo, 1. liquefacio, 3. (-as snow), regelo, 1. (-into tears), in lacrymas solvi; (to be melted), liquor, 1. liquesco, 3.
That may be melted; fusilis
A melter; fusor, 3. m. conflator, 3. m.
A melting; fusio, 3. f. fusura, 1. f.
A melting-house; ustrina, 1. f.
A member; membrum, 2. n. (-of parliament), senator, 3. m. (-of a society), socius, 2. m. (-of a university), alumnus academicus, 2. m.
By members; membratim

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A membrane; membrana, tunica, 1. f.
Full of membranes; membranaceus [2. m.
Memoirs; commentarius,
Memorable; memorabilis
A memorandum-book; libellus memorialis
A memorial; narratio scripta, monumentum, 2. n.
The memory; memoria, 1. f. [lis
Of the memory; memoria-
To call to memory; recordor, 1.
Men; homines, pl. m.
To menace; comminor, 1. minor, 1.
Menacing; minans, minax
A menacing; minatio, 3. f.
To mend (correct); emendo, 1. castigo, 1. corrigo, 3. (grow better), melioresco, 3. (repair), reficio, 3. reparo, 1. restauro, 1. reconcinno, 1. sarcio, 4. resarcio, 4. (-in health), convalesco, 3. (-one's condition), fortunam emendare
A mender; emendator, 3. m. corrector, 3. m. castigator, 3. m. (-of old things), veteramentarius, 2. m. [mendicus
Mendicant; mendicans,
Mendicity; mendicitas, vilitas, 3. f.
A mending; emendatio, 3. f. castigatio, 3. f. (-of old things), interpolatio, 3. f.
Menial; domesticus, servilis [lus, 2. m.
A menial servant; famu-
Menstrual, menstruous; menstruus
Mensurable; mensurabilis
Mensuration; metatio, 3. f.
Mental; mente conceptus, internus
Mention; mentio, commemoratio, 3. f.
To mention; memoro, 1. commemoro, 1.
Not to mention; silentio præterire
Mercantile; ad commercium pertinens
Mercenary; mercenarius, venalis
A mercer; propola, 1. m.
Mercery; merces textæ
Merchandise; merx, 3. f. mercatura, 1. f. mercimonium, 2. n.
To merchandise; mercor, 1. negotior, 1.
A merchant; mercator, 3. m.
Merchantable; mercabilis
Merchant-like; mercatorius
A merchantman; navis oneraria
Merciful; misericors, clemens [manè
Mercifully; clementèr, hu-
Mercifulness; misericordia, 1. f.
Merciless; immisericors, inhumanus
Mercilessness; inhumanitas, 3. f. [acer
Mercurial; vividus, levis,
Mercurials; mercurialia, pl. n.
Mercury (the god); Mercurius, 2. m. (quicksilver), hydrargyrum, 2. n.
Mercy; misericordia, 1. f. commiseratio, 3. f. clementia, 1. f.
The mercy-seat; propitiatorium, 2. n.
To have mercy; misereor, 2.
A mere; palus, 3. f. stagnum, 2. n.
Mere (only); merus, purus
Merely; merè, tantùm
Meretricious; meretricius
The meridian; circulus meridianus
Meridional; meridianus, australis
Meridionally; ad austrum
Merit; meritum, 2. n.
To merit; mereo, 2. promereo, 2. [lustris
Of merit; præclarus, il-
Meritorious, merens, meritus, præmio vel mercede dignus
Meritoriously; meritò, justè, jure
A mermaid; siren, 3. f.
Merrily; festivè, lætè, facetè [lætitia, 1. f.
Merriment; hilaritas, 3. f.
Merry; hilaris, festivus, lætus, jocosus, lepidus, jucundus
Mersion; mersio, 3. f.
A mesh; retis macula
Meshy; reticulatus
A mess; cibus, 2. m.
A message; mandatum, 2. n.
To tell a message; mandata ferre; (to send a message), lego, 1. mitto, 3.
A messenger; nuncius, 2. m.
The Messiah, Messias, 1. m. Christus, 2. m.
A messuage; domus, f. fundus, 2. m.
Metal; metallum, 2. n.
Metallic, or of metal; metallicus
A metallist; metalli opifex, faber ferrarius, 2. m.
To metamorphose; transformo, 1.
A metamorphosis; metamorphosis, 3. f.
A metaphor; metaphora, 1. f. [cus
Metaphorical; metaphori-
Metaphorically; metaphoricè [cus
Metaphysical; metaphysi-
Metaphysics; metaphysica, pl. n. [tior, 4.
To mete; metior, 4. dime-
Meteors; meteora, pl. n.
A meter; mensor, 3. m.
Metheglin; mulsum, 2. n.
A method; methodus, 2. f. ratio, 3. f. via, 1. f.
Methodical; methodicus
Methodically; methodicè
A metonymy; translatio, 3. f.
Metre (rhyme); rhythmus, 2. m. [neus
Metrical; ad carmen perti-
A metropolis; metropolis, 3. f.
A metropolitan; metropolitanus, 2. m.
Mettle (sprightliness); vigor, 3. m. agilitas, 3. f. (courage), virtus, 3. f. magnanimitas, 3. f.
Mettlesome; ardens, vehemens, acer, ferox, indomitus, violentus
To mew (as a cat); myaulizo, 1. (-as a stag), cornu mutare; (-up), caveâ includĕre
Mice; mures, pl. m.
A microscope; microscopium, 2. n.
Mid-day; meridies, 5. m.
Middle; medius, intermedius
The middle; medium, 2. n.
Middling; modicus, mediocris
Midland; mediterraneus
Midlent; medius quadragesimæ dies
Midnight; media nox
The midriff; diaphragma, 3. n.
Midsummer; solstitium æstivum
The midst; medium, 2. n.
Midway; via media

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A midwife; obstetrix, 3. f.
Midwifery; obstetricium, 2. n.
Midwinter; summa hiems
The mien; oris species, vultus, 4. m.
Might: vis, 3. f. potentia, 1. f. potestas, 3. f.
Mighty; potens, valens, validus; (adv.), valdè, vehementèr
To be mighty; valeo, 2. polleo, 2.
To grow mighty; valesco, 3.
Mightily; validè, potentèr
Mightiness; potentia, 1. f. potestas, 3. f.
A migration; migratio, commigratio, 3. f.
Migratory; errans, vagus, migrans [taria
A milch cow; vacca lac-
Mild (gentle); mitis, lenis, mansuetus, placidus; (indulgent), indulgens, obsequiosus, blandus
To make mild; sedo, 1. placo, 1.
To grow mild; mitesco, 3. mansuesco, 3.
Mildew; rubigo, 3. f. ros melleus
Mildly; lenitèr, mansuetè
Mildness; lenitas, 3. f. clementia, 1. f.
A mile; milliare, 3. n. mille passus
A mile-mark; lapis, 3. m.
Of a mile; milliarius
Militant; militans, pugnans [cosus
Military; militaris, belli-
The militia; militia, 1. f.
Milk; lac, 3. n. (new-), lac recens
Of milk; lacteus
A milk-house; lactarium, 2. n. (a milkmaid), lactaria, 1. f. (a milkman), lactarius, 2. m. (a milk-pail), mulctrale, 3. n.
A milksop; molliculus; meticulosus [geo, 2.
To milk; mulgeo, emul-
Milkiness; mollitia, 1. f. lenitas, 3. f.
Milky; lacteus, dulcis
The milky-way; galaxia, 1. f.
A mill (for corn); pistrinum, 2. n. (hand-mill), mola trusatilis; (water-), mola aquatica; (wind-), mola vento impulsa
mill-dam; stagnum molare
A mill-stone; lapis molaris; (the upper-), catillus, 2. m. (the nether-), meta, 1. f.
Of a mill; molarius, molaris
To mill; molâ densare
A miller; molitor, 3. m.
Millet; milium, 2. n.
A milliner; linteorum venditor
A million; deciès centena millia [3. m.
The milt; lien, 3. m. lienis,
Mimical; mimicus
A mimic; mimus, pantomimus, 2. m. [tèr
To mimic; imitari joculari-
A mimicking; imitatio jocularis
To mince; concīdo, 3. comminuo, 3.
Minced meat; minutal, 3. n.
The mind; animus, 2. m. mens, 3. f. (opinion), opinio, 3. f. sententia, 1. f. (desire), desiderium, 2. n. studium, 2. n. votum, 2. n. cupiditas, 3. f. cupido, 3. f.
To mind (look after); curo, 1. observo, 1. (regard), respicio, 3. curo, 1. (consider), animadverto, 3. perpendo, 3. attendo, 3. consulo, 3. video, 2. considero, 1. (put in mind), moneo, 2. admoneo, 2.
Mindful; memor, attentus, diligens
Mine, or mine own; meus
A mine; fodina, 1. f. (-of silver), argenti fodina; (-of gold), auri fodina; (-of lead, or tin), stannarium, 2. n. (-used in a siege), cuniculus, 2. m.
Full of mines; cuniculosus
A miner (of metals); metallicus, 2. m. (-in a siege), cuniculorum fossor
Mineral; fossilis, metallicus
Minerals; coguata metallis fossilia
To mingle (mix); misceo, 2.
A mingling; mistura, 1. f.
Miniature; pictura minuta
A minion; deliciæ, pl. f. corculum, 2. n.
A minister; minister, 2. m. (-of state), rerum publicarum administer
To minister; ministro, 1.
Ministered; suppeditatus
Ministration; ministerium, 2. n.
The ministry; reipublicæ curatores
A minor (in age), minor ætate; (-of a syllogism), assumptio minor
Minority (in number); pars minor
A minstrel; fidicen, 3. m. fidicina, 1. f.
Mint; mentha, 1. f.
A mint (for coining); officina ad nummum cudendum
Minute; minutus, exiguus
A minute; sexagesima pars horæ; (instant), momentum, 2. n.
To minute; scripto consignare
Minutely; sigillatìm attentè
Minuteness; parvitas, 3. f.
A miracle; miraculum, 2. n.
Miraculous; mirificus, mirus
Miraculously; mirificè, mirè
Mire; cœnum, 2. n. lutum, 2. n.
Miry; cœnosus, lutosus; (daubed with mire), lutulentus
A mirror (glass); speculum, 2. n. (pattern), exemplar, 3. n.
Mirth: gaudium, 2. n. lætitia, 1. f.
Full of mirth; hilaris, lætus
Of mirth; jocosus, ludicer
Misacceptation; comprehensio absurda
A misadventure; infortunium, 2. n.
To misapply; abutor, 3. dep.
To misapprehend; malè intelligĕre
Misapprehension; sinistra interpretatio
Misbecoming; indecorus, alienus [rĕre
To misbehave; malè se ge-
Misbehaviour; morum pravitas
Misbelief; fides prava
To miscalculate; malè computare
To miscall; falso, vel ficto nomine appellare
To miscarry (in business); malè succedĕre; (-of a child), aborto, 1.
A miscarriage (in business); malus successus; (-in manners), delictum, 2. n. (-of females), abortio, 3. f. abortus, 4. m.
Miscarried; malè gestus
Miscellaneous; miscellaneus, mistus

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Miscellanies; miscellanea, pl. n.
A miscellany; farrago, 3. f.
A mischance; infortunium, 2. n.
A mischief; malum, exitium, 2. n.
Mischievous; nocens, lædens, exitiosus, maleficus, malignus
A mischievous deed; facinus, 3. n. flagitium, 2. n. scelus, 3. n.
Mischievously; improbè, malè [1. f.
Mischievousness; malitia,
To misconceive; hallucinor, 1. malè intelligĕre
Misconception; sinistra interpretatio [plicare
To misconstrue; malè ex-
A misconstruction; depravatio, 3. f.
To miscount; malè numerare [cens
A miscreant; infidus, no-
A misdeed; culpa, 1. f. delictum, 2. n. peccatum, 2. n. facinus pravum
To misdemean; malè se gerĕre
A misdemeanour; delictum, 2. n. culpa, 1. f.
A misdoer; nocens, noxius
Misdoing; delinquens, peccans
Misdoubt; suspicio, 3. f.
To misemploy; malè collocare; (-time), ineptiis vacare
A miser; avarus, miser
Miserable (afflicted); afflictus, calamitosus; (niggardly), avarus
Miserableness; avaritia, 1. f.
Miserably; miserè, avarè
Misery; miseria, 1. f. ærumna, 1. f.
Misfortune; infortunium, 2. n. clades, 3. f.
To misgive; præsagio, 4.
To misguide; seduco, 3. fallo, 3. [n.
A mishap; infortunium, 2.
Misinformed; malè doctus
Misinformation; falsus rumor
To misinterpret; perperàm exponĕre
A misinterpretation; mala interpretatio [ponĕre
To mislay; extra locum
To mislead; seduco, 3. fallo, 3.
Misled; seductus, deceptus
A misleader; seductor, 3. m.
A misleading; seductio, 3. f.
To misle; irroro, 1. stillo, 1.
Mistletoe; viscus, 2. m.
To mislike; improbo, 1. aversor, 1.
To mismanage; malè administrare [ministratio
Mismanagement; mala ad-
To mismatch; malè sociare
To misname; agnomino, 1.
A misnomer; transnominatio, 3. f.
To mis-spend; prodigo, 3. profundo, 3.
A mis-spending; profusio, 3. f. [care
To misplace; perperàm locare
Misprinted; mendosè impressus
Misprision; neglectus, 4. m.
A misquotation; falsa citatio
To misquote; falsò citare
To misreckon; falsò numerare
A misreckoning; falsa computatio
To misrelate; falsò narrare
To misrepresent; falsò exprimĕre
A misrepresentation; falsa descriptio
Misrule; dominatio iniqua
A miss; adolescentula, 1. f. puella, 1. f. (mistress), amica, 1. f. (wrong), damnum, 2. n. error, 3. m.
To miss (leave out); intermitto, 3. omitto, 3. prætermitto, 3. (-one's mark), scopum non attingĕre; (-or be disappointed), de spe decidĕre; (-in duty), pecco, 1. erro, 1. labor, 3. (not to find), reperire non posse; (-one's blow), ictum inanem facĕre; (-or be out in judgment), erro, 1. hallucinor, 1. fallo, 3.
Misshapen; deformis, deformatus [1.
To be missing; desideror,
A mission; missio, 3. f.
A missionary; emissarius, 2. m.
Missive, missile; missilis
A mist; nebula, 1. f. caligo, 3. f.
Misty; nebulosus, caliginosus [3.
To mistake; erro, 1. fallor,
A mistake; error, 3. m. erratum, 2. n.
A mistaking; erratio, 3. f.
To mistake; falso proponĕre
To misteach; perperàm docĕre
To misterm; falsò appellare
To mistime; tempora malè dividĕre
A mistress; domina, hera, amica, 1. f.
A mistrust; diffidentia, 1. f.
To mistrust; diffido, 3, suspicor, 1. [piciosus
Mistrustful; suspicax, sus-
Mistrustfully; suspiciosè
A mistrusting; diffidentia, 1. f. [telligĕre
To misunderstand; malè in-
A misunderstanding; sinistra interpretatio; (-among friends), dissidium, 2. n. discordia, 1. f.
Misunderstood; malè intellectus
Misuse; abusus, 4. m. (ill treatment), injuria, 1. f. inhumanitas, 3. f.
To misuse; abutor, 3. lædo, 3. (-with the tongue), convicior, 1.
Misused; læsus, violatus
A mite (insect); acarus, 2. m. (weevil), curculio, 3. m. (coin), nummulus, 2. m.
A miter (in joinery); coadunatio semiquadra
Mithridate; antidotum Mithridaticum [nio, 4.
To mitigate; mitigo, 1. le-
A mitigation; mitigatio, 3. f. lenimen, 3. n.
A mitre; mitra, 1. f. [diatæ
Mittens; chirothecæ dimi-
To mix; misceo, 2. commisceo, 2.
A mixture; mistura, 1. f. farrago, 3. f.
To mizzle (misle); irroro, 1.
A moan; luctus, 4. m. planctus, 4. m.
To moan; lugeo, 2. doleo, 2. deploro, 1. condoleo, 2.
Moanful; flebilis, lugubris, luctuosus [osè
Moanfully; lugubrè, luctu-
A moaning; fletus, 4. m. lamentatio, 3. f.
A moat (ditch); fossa, 1. f.
A mob; turba confusa
The mob; plebecula, 1. f.
To mob; plebeculam in aliquem concitare; conviciis insectari
Mobility; inconstantia, 1. f.
A mock; dicterium, 2. n. sanna, 1. f.
To mock; ludo, 3. deludo, 3. ludificor, 1. risui habĕre, subsanno, 1.

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A mocker; derisor, 3. m. sannio, 3. m. (deceiver), planus, 2. m.
Mockery; irrisus, 4. m.
A mocking; ludificatio, 3. f. irrisus, 4. m.
A mocking-stock; ludibrium, 2. n.
A mode (manner), modus, 2. m. ratio, 3. f. (fashion), consuetudo, 3. f. usus, 4. m.
A model; modulus, 2. m. forma, 1. f. exemplar, 3. n. exemplum, 2. n.
To model; delineo, 1. formo, 1. [m.
A modeller; formator, 3.
Moderate; moderatus, mediocris
To moderate (govern); moderor, 1. guberno, 1. (suppress), coërceo, 2. diminuo, 3. (decide), decīdo, 3. dirimo, 3. statuo, 3.
Moderated; moderatus, lenitus [nitèr
Moderately; temperatè, le-
Moderateness; temperantia, 1. f.
Moderation; moderatio, 3. f. (-in expense), frugalitas, 3. f.
A moderator; moderator, 3. m.
Modern; recens, hodiernus
The moderns; recentiores
Modest; modestus, pudicus, æquus [castè
Modestly; modestè, pudicè,
Modesty; modestia, 1. f. pudicitia, 1. f.
A modicum; modicum, 2. n.
To modify; modum adhibēre [tio, 3. f.
A modification; modifica-
To modulate; modulor, 1.
Modulation; modulatio, 3. f.
The moiety; dimidium, 2. n.
Moist; humidus, udus, succidus
To be moist; madeo, 2. humeo, 2.
To grow moist; humesco, 3.
To moisten; humecto, 1.
To be made moist; madefio, 3. [tio, 3. f.
A moistening; humecta-
Moistness; humiditas, 3. f.
Moisture; humor, 3. m. vapor, 3. m. (-of the earth), uligo, 3. f.
Without moisture; exsuccus
A mole; talpa, 1. d. g. (-in the body), macula, 1. f. nævus, 2. m. (fence towards the sea), agger, 3. m.
A mole-hill; grumus, 2. m.
To molest; infesto, 1. vexo, 1.
A molester; vexator, 3. m.
A molesting, or molestation; molestia, 1. f. vexatio, 3. f. infestatio, 3. f.
Mollient; molliens, deliniens
To mollify; mollio, 4. mitigo, 1. [tus
Mollified; emollitus, leni-
A mollifier; pacator, 3. m.
A mollifying; pacatio, levatio, 3. f.
Molosses, molasses; sacchari spuma
Molten; fusus, conflatus, fusilis
A moment; momentum, 2. n. temporis punctum
Of great moment; gravis, magni ponderis
Of little moment; leviculus, parvi ponderis
Momentary; unius momenti
Momentous; gravis, magni momenti
A monarch; rex, 3. m. [n.
A monarchy; imperium, 2.
A monastery; monasterium, 2. n.
Monastical; monasticus
Monday; feria secunda, dies Lunæ
Money; moneta, 1. f. pecunia, 1. f. nummus, 2. m. numisma, 3. n. (current-), nummus receptus; (clipped-), pecunia accisa; (borrowed-), æs alienum; (present-), pecunia numerata
Of money; nummarius
Full of money; pecuniosus
Money expended; impensa, 1. f. (-lent), æs fœneratum
A monied man; locuples, benè nummatus
A moneyer (coiner); monetarius. 2. m.
Moneyless; sine pecuniâ
A mongrel; bigener, hybrida, 1. m.
A monition; monitum, 2. n.
A monitor; monitor, 3. m.
Monitory; ad monitionem pertinens
A monk; monachus, 2. m.
Monkish; monasticus
A monkey; simia
Monkey-tricks; gesticulationes, pl. f.
To monopolize; monopolium exercēre
A monopolizer; monopola, 1. m. [2. n.
A monopoly; monopolium,
A monosyllable; monosyllaba, 1. f.
A monster; monstrum, 2. n. portentum, 2. n. ostentum, 2. n.
Monstrous; monstrosus, prodigiosus [valdè
Monstrously; monstrosè,
Montanous; montanus
A month; mensis, 3. m.
Of a month; menstruus
Monthly (for a month); per mensem; (month by month), singulis mensibus; (of two months), bimestris; (of three months), trimestris; (of four months), quadrimestris
A monument; monumentum, 2. n. (tomb), mausoleum, 2. n. tumulus, 2. m.
Mood (humour); animi affectus; (-of a verb), modus, 2. m.
The moon; luna, 1. f. (new-), novilunium, 2. n. (half-), luna falcata; (half-moon in fortification), opus lunatum; (moon's first quarter), cornua prima lunæ; (full moon), plenilunium, 2. n. (-'s increase), luna crescens; (-'s decrease), luna decrescens [3. m.
A moon (month); mensis,
Like the moon; lunatus
Of the moon; lunaris
By moonlight; per lunam
Moon-eyed; lusciosus
Moonshine; lunaris lampas
A moor; Æthiops, 3. m. Maurus, 2. (marsh), palus, 3. f.
Of a moor; palustris
Moorish; palustris
To moor; retineo, 2. (-a ship), navem anchoris retinere
A moot; conventus, 4. m. (-case, or point), causa dubia
A mop; peniculus, 2. m.
To mop; peniculo purgare
A mope; stipes, 3. m. stupidus
To mope; obstupeo, 2. torpeo, 2.

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A moppet; pusio, 3. m.
Moral; moralis, ethicus
The moral; epimythium, 2. n.
Morality; moralitas, 3. f.
To moralize; mythologizo, 1.
A moralizer; mythologus, 2. m. [1. f.
A moralizing; mythologia,
Morally (in a moral sense); sensu morali; (-speaking), ex communi sensu
Morals; mores, pl. m. instituta, pl. n.
A morass; palus, 3. f.
Morbid; morbidus, morbosus [tiosus
Morbific; morbificus, exi-
Mordacity; mordacitas, 3. f.
More (adj.); plus, major; (adv.), magis, plus quàm, ampliùs; or else it is the sign of the comparative degree
More and more; impensiùs; (more or less), plùs minùs; (more than enough), plùs satis
To be more than enough; supersum, redundo, 1.
More than usual; ultrà solitum [rea
Moreover; insuper; præte-
The morn, or morning; mane, n. aurora, 1. f. tempus matutinum
In the morning; manè; (betimes), diluculò
Of the morning; matutinus
The morning-star; phosphorus, 2. m.
Next morning; postridiè manè [rus
Morose; perversus, auste-
Moroseness; protervitas, 3. f.
Morosely; morosè, perversè
To-morrow; cràs, crastinò
Of to-morrow; crastinus
To-morrow morning; cràs manè [nocte
To-morrow night; crastinâ
Day after to-morrow; perendiè
A morsel; frustum, 2. n. buccea, 1. f.
To a morsel; ad summam inopiam
In little morsels; frustatim
Mortal (deadly); lethalis, capitalis, lethifer, mortifer; (subject to death), mortalis; (implacable), implacabilis, acerbissimus; (destructive), internecinus
Mortality (destruction); clades, 3. f. (frailty), mortalitas, 3. f. (death), mors, 3. f.
A mortality; pestis, 3. f. pestilentia, 1. f.
Mortally; lethalitèr, vehementèr [nes, pl.
Mortals; mortales homi-
A mortar; mortarium, 2. n.
Mortar; cæmentum, 2. n.
Of mortar; cæmentitius
Daubed with mortar; gypsatus
A mortgage; hypotheca, 1. f. pignus, 3. n.
To mortgage; pignori opponĕre [situs
Mortgaged; pignori oppo-
A mortgagee; cui oppigneratur
A mortgager; qui oppignerat
Mortification (in the body); gangræna, 1. f. (self-denial), mortificatio, 3. f. coërcitio, 3. f. (grief), dolor, 3. m.
Mortified (vexed); dolens; (subdued), coërcitus; (-as a limb), gangrænâ affectus; (calamitous), calamitosus
A mortise; cavus, 2. m. unio, 3. f.
To mortise; cavo insertère
Mortmain; mortua manus
A mortuary; mortuarium, 2. n.
Mosaic; mosaicus
Coss; muscus, 2. m.
Movered with moss; muscosus [nosus
ossy; muscosus, lanugi-
Most (adj.); plerique; (adv.),
Mmaximè, plurimùm, præcipùe; and before an adjective is most commonly the sign of the superlative degree
Most of all; quàm maximè
Mostly; ferè, plerumquè
For the most part; magnâ ex parte; (generally), plurimùm, ut plurimùm; (most frequently), sæpissimè
To make the most of; parcè uti
A mote; atomus, 2. f.
A moth; tinea, 1. f. teredo, 3. f.
Full of moths; tineosus
Moth-eaten; à tineis erosus
A mother; mater, 3. f. genitrix, 3. f. (-in-law), noverca, 1. f. (grand-), avia, 1. f.
The mother (disease); hysterica passio; (womb), matrix, 3. f. (-of grapes), vinacea, pl. n. (-of oil), amurca, 1. f. (-of pearls), concha Persica; (-of liquors), fæx, 3. f.
Mother (native); vernaculus; (chief), primarius, præcipuus
Of a mother; maternus
Motherly; maternus; (prudent), prudens
Motherless; matre orbatus
Motherly; fæculentus
A motion; motio, 3. f. (-of the mind), perturbatio, 3. f. (-for a bill), rogatio, 3. f. (-in chancery, &c.), rogatus, 4. m.
To make a motion; sententiam dicĕre
At one's own motion; ultrò; (at another's motion), alio instigante
Motions of an army; itinera, pl. n.
To motion; propono, 2. rogo, 1. [tus
Motioned; propositus, roga-
Motionless; immobilis, fixus
A motive; incitamentum, 2. n. causa, 1. f.
Motive; movens, agens
Motley; variè distinctus
A motto; symbolum, 2. n.
To move (stir); moveo, 2. agito, 1. (disturb), turbo, 1. perturbo, 1. (persuade), excito, 1. hortor, 1. (propose), propono, 3. rogo, 1. (-one's dwelling), commigro, 1. (shake), concutio, 3. (-or stir up), extimulo, 1. incito, 1. (-to), admoveo, 2. (-to anger), irrito, 1. excandefacio, 3. (-violently), impello, 3. (-up and down), vacillo, 1.
Moveable; mobilis, levis
Moveables; supellex, 3. f.
To be moved; commoveor, 2. moveor, 2. (angered), irascor, 3. (persuaded), persuadeor, 2. (-with compassion), misericordiâ commoveri
Not moved; immotus, fixus
Not to be moved; immobilis
Easily moved; agitabilis
A movement; motus, 4. m.

A mover; motor, suasor, instigator, stimulator, concitator, 3. m.
A moving; motus, 4. m. suasio, 3. f. instigatio, 3. f. (-or shaking), concussio, 3. f.
Mould (earth), solum, 2. n. terra, 1. f. (-to cast in), matrix, 3. f. forma, 1. f.
To mould (cast); formo, 1. (-bread), panem subigĕre; (grow mouldy), mucesco, 3.
Moulded; formatus, figuratus; (-as bread), subactus
A moulder; formator, 3. m.
To moulder away; dissipor, 1. in pulverem redigi
Mouldiness, mucor, 3. m.
A moulding; formatio, 3. f. (-of bread), subactio, 3. f.
Mouldings; toreumata, pl. n.
Mouldy; mucidus, rancidus
To moult; plumas exuĕre
A moulting; pennarum defluvium
A mound; sepimentum, 2. n. [munire
To mound; sepio, 4. sepe
A mount; mons, 3. m. collis, 3. m.
To mount (up); ascendo, 3. (-a cannon), tormentum rotis imponĕre; (-guard), excubo, 1. (-a horse), conscendo, 3.
A mountain; mons, 3. m.
Of a mountain; montanus
A mountaineer; monticola, 1. c. g.
Mountainous; montosus
A mountebank; circulator, 3. m.
Mounted; elatus, sublatus; (-upon), inscensus
A mounting up; ascensus, 4. m.
To mourn; lugeo, 2. defleo, 2. (bewail), deploro, 1. lamentor, 1. (-together), condoleo, 2.
Mourned for; defletus, deploratus
A mourner; plorator, 3. m. pullatus [tus
Mournful; lugubris, mœs-
Mournfully; lugubritèr, mœstè
A mourning; luctus, 4. m. mœstitia, 1. f. (-of the dove), gemitus, 4. m.
Mourning; tristis, lugubris, ater
Mourning; vestis lugubris
In mourning; atratus, pullatus
A mouse; mus, 3. m. sorex, 3. m.
A dormouse; glis, 3. m.
Of a mouse; murinus
A mouse-trap; muscipula, 1. f.
A mouth; os, 3. n. rictus, 4. m. (-of a beast), faux, 3. f. (-of a bird), rostrum, 2. n. (-of a bottle), lura, 1. f. (-of a haven, or river), ostium, 2. n. (-of an oven, or stove), præfurnium, 2. n. (-of the stomach), œsophagus, 2. m.
A mouthful; bolus, 2. m.
To mow (cut down); meto, 3.
A mow; cumulus, 2. m. (-of hay), fœnile, 3. n.
A mower; messor, 3. m. falcator, 3. m. (-of hay), fœniseca, 1. c. g.
A mowing; messio, 3. f. messis, 3. f.
Time for mowing; fœnisecium, 2. n.
Much (adj.); multus, plurimus; (adv.), longè, multùm, admodùm, vehementèr, valdè, magnoperè; (-ado), vix, ægrè, difficultèr; (-in value), magni, permagni
Overmuch; nimietas, 3. f. (adv.), nimis, nimiùm, pernimis; (adj.), nimius; (as much), quantùm; (as much again), alterum tantum; (very much), abundè; (thus much), tantùm; (just so much), tantundem; (a little too much), paulo nimis
For how much? quanti?
For so much; tanti
Much like; assimilis; (much the same), idem ferè
Much less; multò minus
Thus much; hactenùs
To make much of; indulgeo, 2. magni facĕre
To run much upon; hæreo, 2.
To think much of; invitò agĕre
Made much of; indultus
Mucid; mucidus, rancidus
Mucilage; mucus, 2. m.
Mucilaginous; mucosus
A muckworm (miser); avarus
Mucous; mucosus
Mud; lutum, 2. n. limus, 2. m.
To mud; limo pollùĕre; (-water), aquam turbare
Mudded (troubled); turbatus; (daubed with mud), limo conspersus
To muddle (with drink); inebrio, 1.
Muddy; cœnosus, limosus; (-in looks), tortuosus, tetricus; (-wine), vinum fæculentum
A muff; manica villosa
A muffin; levis placenta, 1. f.
To muffle up; obvolvo, 3. cooperio, 4.
A mug; poculum, 2. n.
A mulatto; hybrida, 1. m.
A mulberry; morum, 2. n. (-tree), morus, 2. f.
A mulct; mulcta, 1. f.
To mulct; mulcto, 1. punio, 4.
A mule; mulus, 2. m. mula, 1. f. (young-), hinnulus, 2. m.
Of a mule; mularis
A muleteer; mulio, 3. m.
To mull wine; vinum coquĕre
Mulled wine; vinum adustum
A muller; lapis molaris
A mullet; mugil, 3. m.
Multifarious; multifarius
Multiplicable; multiplicabilis
A multiplicand; numerus multiplicandus [catio, 3. f.
Multiplication; multipli-
A multiplicator; multiplicator, 3. m.
Multiplicity; magna copia
To multiply; multiplico, 1. f. (to be multiplied), multiplicor, 1.
A multiplier; multiplicator, 3. m. [cans, augens
Multiplying; multipli-
A multitude; multitudo, 3. f.
The multitude; vulgus, 2. n. et m. plebs, 3. f.
To mumble; mussito, 1. (-in eating), ægrè manducare
A mumbler; mussitator, 3. m. [3. f.
A mumbling; murmuratio,
A mummer; larvatus, personatus [tas, 3. f.
Mummery; animi ex-

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A mummy; cadaver conditum
To beat to a mummy; valdè contundĕre, frango, 3.
To mump; mendico, 1. (-a dinner), parasitor, 1. epulis insidiari
A mumper; mendicus, parasitus, 2. m.
Mundane; mundanus, terrenus
A mungrel; hybrida, 1. m.
Municipal; municipalis; (-town), municipium, 2. n.
Munificence; munificentia, 1. f. [ralis
Munificent; munificus, libe-
Munition; arma, pl. n. (defence), præsidium, 2. n. tutela, 1. f.
Mural; muralis
Murder; homicidium, 2. n. cædes, 3. f. [do, 3.
To murder; trucido, 1. cæ-
A murderer; homicida, 1. c. g. sicarius, 2. m. interfector, 3. m. [lentus
Murdering; ferus, trucu-
A murdering; trucidatio, 3. f. interfectio, 3. f.
Murky; caliginosus, tenebrosus
A murmur (complaint); querela, 1. f. (speaking low), fremitus, 4. m. murmur, 3. n. susurrus, 2. m.
To murmur; murmuro, 1. fremo, 3. (-again), remurmuro, 1. (-against), obmurmuro, 1. (-much), perfremo, 3. (-at), adfremo, 3. [tio, 3. f.
A murmuring; murmura-
A little murmuring; susurrus, 2. m.
The murrain; scabies, 5. f. lues, 3. f.
A muscle; musculus, 2. m.
Muscular; ad musculos pertinens
A muse; musa, 1. f.
To muse; meditor, 1. contemplor, 1. (-beforehand), premeditor, 1.
A mushroom; fungus, 2. m. boletus, 2. m.
Music; cantus, 4. m. musice, 1. f. musica, pl. n.
Musical; musicus, harmonicus [latè
Musically; musicè, modu-
A musician; musicus, 2. m.
Musk; moschus, 2. m.
A musk-melon; melo odoratus
Musky; moschatus
Muslin; nebula linea
Must (new wine); mustum, 2. n.
To must; mucesco, 3.
Must (necessity); necesse est; (need), opus est; (duty), debeo, oportet. Also by a gerund in dum; as, I must write, scribendum est mihi
I must; debeo, 2. oportet me
The mustaches; barba alata
Mustard; sinapis, 3. f.
A muster; copiarum lustratio
A muster-master; militum censor [trare
To muster; exercitum lus-
To pass muster; approbor, 1.
Mustered; conscriptus, census
A mustering; lustratio, 3. f. census, 4. m.
Mustily; mucidè, squalidè
Mustiness; mucor, 3. m.
Musty; mucidus, rancidus
To be musty; muceo, 2. mucesco, 3.
Mutable; mutabilis, mobilis
To be mutable; muto, 1. vario, 1.
Mutability; mutabilitas, 3. f.
Mutation; mutatio, 3. f.
Mute (dumb); mutus, elinguis
To be mute; obmutesco, 3.
To mute (as a hawk); alvum egerĕre
Mutely; tacitè, silentèr
To mutilate; mutilo, 1.
Mutilation; mutilatio, 3. f.
A mutineer; homo turbulentus
Mutinous; turbulentus, seditiosus
Mutinously; turbulentèr, seditiosè
A mutiny; motus, 4. m. seditio, 3. f. tumultus, 4. m. secessio, 3. f.
To mutiny; tumultuor, 1.
A mutinying; seditio, 3. f. tumultus, 4. m.
To mutter; musso, 1. mussito, 1. [f.
A muttering; murmuratio, 1.
Mutton; caro ovina
Mutual; mutuus, reciprocus
Mutually; mutuò, invicèm
A muzzle; capistrum, 2. n.
To muzzle; capistro constringĕre
My, or mine; meus
A myriad; decies mille
Myrrh; myrrha, 1. f.
Of myrrh; myrrheus, myrrhinus
A myrtle; myrtus, 2. f.
Of myrtle; myrteus, myrtinus [tus
Mixed with myrtle; myrta-
A mystery; mysterium, arcanum, 2. n. [ticus
Mysterious, mystical; mys-
Mysteriously; obscurè, arcanè [msticè
Mystically; mysticè, ænig-
Mythological; mythologicus
A mythologist; mythologus, 2. m.
Mythology; mythologia, 1. f.

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TO nab; prehendo, 3.
A nag; mannus, 2. m. equuleus, 2. m. veredus, 2. m. asturco, 3. m.
A nail; clavus, 2. m. (-of the foot, or hand), unguis, 3. m. (tenterhook), uncus, 2. m.
To nail; clavum pangĕre, suffigo, 3. (-down), defigo, 3. (-up), suffigo, 4.
A nailer; faber clavorum
Naked; nudus; (half-), seminudus; (stark-), nudior ovo; (-as a sword), strictus
Nakedly; apertè, perspicuè
Nakedness; nuditas, 3. f.
A name; nomen, 3. n. (first-), prænomen, 3. n. (surname), cognomen, 3. n. (nick-), ficta appellatio; (renown, or reputation), fama, 1. f. existimatio, 3. f. celebritas, 3. f.
A namesake; cognominis
To name; nomino, 1. nuncupo, 1. voco, 1. appello, 1. (mention), mentionem facĕre, memini
By name; nominatim
Nameless; anonymus
Namely; videlicèt, scilicèt
A naming; nominatio, 3. f.
A nap; somnus brevis; (-of cloth), villus, 2. m.
To take a nap; obdormisco, 3. (-at noon), meridior, 1.
The nape; ima colli vertebra
Napery; lintea, pl. n.
A napkin; linteolum, 2. n. mappa, 1. f.
Nappy; villosus; (-ale), cerevisia generosa

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Narcotic; narcoticus
A narration; narratio, 3. f.
A narrative; enarratio, 3. f.
Narrow; arctus, angustus, exiguus; (covetous), parcus, avidus
To narrow; arcto, 1. coarcto, 1.
Narrowly; angustè, arctè; (with difficulty), ægrè, difficultèr
Narrowness; angustia, 1. f.
Nastily; fœdè, squalidè
Nastiness; sordes, 3. f. spurcities, 5. f.
Nasty; fœdus, squalidus, sordidus
Natal; natalis, nativus
A nation; natio, 3. f. gens, 3. f. [te
Of a nation; gentilis, ègen-
National; ad nationem pertinens
Native; nativus, innatus
A native; indigena, 1. c. g.
Nativity; nativitas, 3. f. partus, 4. m.
Of a nativity; natalitius
Natural; naturalis, nativus, radicalis
Natural disposition; indoles, 3. f.
A naturalist; rerum naturalium investigator
To naturalize; civitate aliquem donare [natio
Naturalization; civitatis do-
Naturally; naturâ, naturalitèr; (of its own accord), ultrò, spontè
Nature; natura, 1. f. (disposition), ingenium, 2. n. indoles, 3. f. (sort, or kind); genus, 3. n.
By nature; secundùm, naturam
Good-natured; affabilis, mitis, comis, benignus, benevolus [cilis
Ill-natured; morosus, diffi-
Naval; navalis, nauticus
A nave (of a wheel); modiolus, 2. m.
The navel; umbilicus, 2. m.
Like a navel; umbilicatus
Naught; malus, scelestus, nequam [3.
To set at naught; vilipendo,
Naughtily; malè, pravè
Naughtiness; malitia, 1. f. malignitas, 3. f.
Naughty; malus, scelestus
Navigable; navigabilis
To navigate; navigo, 1.
Navigation; navigatio, 3. f.
A navigator; navigator, 3. m.

To nauseate; nauseo, 1. fastidio, 4.
Nauseous; fastidiosus, putidus
Nauseously; cum nauseâ
Nauseousness; nausea, 1. f. fastidium, 2. n.
Nautic; nauticus, marinus
A navy; vis maritima, classis, 3. f.
Of the navy; classicus, classiarius [valis
The navy office; curia na-
Nay; minimè, imò
To say nay; inficior, 1. nego, 1.
A saying nay; negatio, 3. f.
Neap; decrescens
Neaptide; mare decedens
Near (to a place); vicinus; (-in blood), proximus; (-in expenses), parcus, tenax
Near (adv.); propter, proximè, penè, ferè, propè
Near (prep.), juxtà, secundùm
Far and near; longè latèque
Near at hand; in promptu
Near now; modò, jam nunc
To be near at hand; asto, 1. insto, 1. [propiùs
Nearer; propior; (adv.),
Nearest; proximus
Nearly; propè, cautè, parcè
Nearness; proximitas, 3. f. (-of kin), cognatio, 3. f. affinitas, 3. f. (niggardliness), parsimonia, 1. f.
Neat; nitidus, scitus, lepidus, accuratus, concinnus, elegans
To be neat; niteo, 2. mico, 1. [pl. c. g.
Neat (black cattle); boves,
Neat's tongue; lingua bubula; (-feet), pedes bubuli
A neatherd; bubulcus, 2. m.
Neatly; nitidè, elegantèr
Neatness; nitor, 3. m. concinnitas, 3. f.
Nebulous; nebulosus, obscurus
Necessary; necessarius
Necessaries of life; necessitates, pl. f.
It is necessary; opus est
A necessary house; forica, 1. f.
Necessarily; necessariò [3.
To necessitate; cogo, adigo,
Necessitous; indigus, egedus, inops
Necessity; necessitas, 3. f. inopia, 1. f.

The neck; collum, 2. n. cervix, 3. f. (-of an instrument), jugum, 2. n.
A neck of land; isthmus, 2. m.
A neckcloth; collare, 3. n.
A necklace; monile, 3. n.
A necromancer; veneficus, 2. m.
Necromancy; necromantia, 1. f. umbrarum evocatio
Nectar; nectar, 3. n.
Of nectar; nectareus
A nectarine; nucipersica, 1. f.
Need (want); egestas, 3. f. inedia, 1. f. penuria, 1. f. (necessity), opus, 3. n. usus, 4. m. necessitas, 3 f.
To need; egeo, 2. indigeo 2.
I must needs; me oportet
Needful; opus, opportunus
It is needful; expedit, convenit
Needfulness; necessitas, 3. f.
Neediness; inopia, 1. f. indigentia, 1. f.
A needle; acus, 4. f.
Needle-work; opus Phrygium, vel acupictum; (-case), acuum theca
Needless; supervacuus, inutilis
Needs; necesse; (-or necessaries), res necessariæ
Needy; egens, inops, indigens [tus
Nefarious; impius, sceles-
A negation; negatio, 3. f.
A negative; repulsa, 1. f. negatio, 3. f.
Negatively; negandò
Neglect; neglectus, 4. m. negligentia, 1. f.
To neglect; negligo, 3. omitto, 3.
Neglectfully; negligentèr
Negligence; negligentia, 1. f. neglectus, 4. m.
Negligent, or neglectful; negligens; (-person), ignavus, oscitans
To be negligent; negligo, 3. indormio, 4.
Negligently; negligentèr
Negotiable; mercabilis
To negotiate; negotior, 1. gero, 3.
A negotiation; negotiatio, administratio, transactio, 3. f.
A negotiator; curator, 3. m.
A negro; maurus, 2. m. æthiops, 3 m.
To neigh; hinnio, 4. (-after), adhinnio, 4.

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A neighing; hinnitus, 4. m.
A neighbour; vicinus, 2. m. accola, 1. c. g. proximus, 2. m.
Neighbourhood; vicinitas, 3. f. vicinia, 1. f. proximitas, 3. f.
Neighbourly; familiaris, benignus [nignè
Neighbourly (adv.); be-
Neither (adj.); neuter; (conj.), nec, neque, neu, neve
Neither way; neutrò
A nephew; fratris, vel sororis filius, nepos, 3. m.
Nephritic; renum morbo laborans
Neptune; Neptunus, 2. m.
A nerve; nervus, 2. m. vigor, 3. m.
Nervous; nervosus, fortis
A nest; nidus, 2. m.
To nestle; nidulor, 1.
A nestling; avicellus, 2. m. avicula, 1. f.
A net; rete, 3. n. plagæ, pl. f.
Like a net; reticulatus, retiformis; (adv.), reticulatim
To take in a net; irretio, 4.
The net produce; reditus purus; (-weight), simplex pondus
Nether; inferior, minor
Nethermost; infimus
Netting; opus reticulatum
A nettle; urtica, 1. f. (dead-), lamium, 2. n.
Full of nettles; urticosus
To nettle, or vex; stimulo, 1. pungo, 3.
A nettling; stimulatio, 3. f.
Nettling; stimulans, mordax
Never, (no, or not); nullus, ne unus; (at no time), nunquàm, non unquàm
Nevertheless; nihilominùs
Never a whit; nihil quicquam
Never before; nunc primùm
Never after; nunquam dehinc
Never so great; ut ut maximus
Never so often; usquè
Neuter; neuter, medius
Neutrality; neutram in partem propensio, vel inclinatio [cens
New; novus, integer, re-
New things; nova, pl.
A new year's gift; strena, 1. f. [stauro, 1
To make new; innovo, 1. in-
To grow new; integrasco, 3.
Anew; denuò, ab integro
Newly; nupèr, nuperrimè
Newness; novitas, 3. f.
News; novitas, 3. f. novellæ, pl. f. fama, 1. f. rumor, 3. m. res novæ
A newsmonger; rerum novarum studiosus, ardelio, 3. m.
A newspaper; novellæ scriptæ
Next (adj.); proximus, vicinus; (adv.), deindè, deincèps; (-after, or to), juxtà, secundùm, pr.
The next day; postridiè
A nib (of a bird); rostrum, 2. n. (-of a pen), cuspis, 3. f. crena calami
To nibble; rodo, 3. carpo, 3.
Nice (dainty); delicatus; (exact), accuratus; (dangerous, or ticklish), periculosus; (difficult), difficilis; (hard to be pleased), morosus; (effeminate), mollis [ratè
Nicely; delicatè, bellè, accu-
Niceness; mollities, 5. f. accuratio, 3. f.
Niceties; cupediæ, pl. f.
Nicety; mollitia, 1. f. mollities, 5. f. (-in work), elegantia, 1. f. (-in style), concinnitas, 3. f.
A niche; statuæ loculamentum
A nick; crena, 1. f. incisura, 1. f.
To nick; incido, 3. fallo, 3.
A nickname; nomen probrosum
To nickname; contumelioso nomine appellare
A niece; fratris, vel sororis filia
A niggard; avarus, parcus
Niggardliness; avaritia, 1. f. sordes, pl. f.
Niggardly; avarus, parcus, sordidus [cè
Niggardly (adv.); avarè, par-
Nigh (adj.); vicinus, propinquus; (adv.), propè, juxtà, proptèr, secundùm
To draw nigh; insto, 1. appropinquo, 1.
Nighness; proximitas, 3. f.
A night; nox, 3. f.
Night comes on; vesperascit
By night; nocte, noctu; (-and day), noctu diùque
Of the night; nocturnus
A nightwalker; noctivagus
Two nights; binoctium, 2. n.
A nightcap; pileus nocturnus
Nightdew; nocturnus ros, 3. m.
A nightgown; toga cubicularis
A nightingale; luscinia, 1. f. philomela, 1. f.
Nightly; singulis noctibus
Nimble; agilis, velox, celer
Nimbleness; agilitas, 3. f.
Nimbly; agilitèr, expeditè
Nimmed; surreptus, furatus
Nine; novem, noveni
Of nine; novenarius
Nine times; noviès
Nine at cards; enneas, 3. f.
Nine days; novendium, 2. n.
Nineteen; novendecim, undeviginti; (nine-and-twenty), undetriginta; (-and-thirty), undequadraginta; (-and-forty), undequinquaginta; (-and-fifty), undesexaginta
The ninth; nonus, novenarius; (nineteenth), undevigesimus, decimus nonus; (forty-ninth), undequinquagesimus
Thirty-nine times; undequadragiès
Ninety times; nonagiès
Ninety; nonaginta; (-nine), undecentum
Of ninety; nonagenarius
Ninetieth; nonagesimus
Nine hundred; noningenti
Nine hundred times; noningentiès
A ninny; vacerra, 1. f. fatuus, 2. m.
A nip; vellicatio, 3. f.
To nip; vello, 3. vellico, 1. digitis stringĕre; (-off), seco, 1. deseco, 1. (-cruelly), fodico, 1. (-as cold), uro, 3. (-with the teeth), dentibus stringĕre; (-or taunt), mordeo, 2. uro, 3.
Nippers; forceps, 3. f.
A nipping; vellicatus, morsus, 4. m.
Nipping; mordax, gelidus, (-jest), dicterium, 2. n.
The nipple; papilla, 1. f.
A nit; lens, 3. f.
Nitre; nitrum, 2. n.
Nitrous; nitrosus, nitratus
Nitty; lendibus scatens
No (adj.); nullus; (adv.), non, minimè, haud
Nobody; nemo, 3. c. g. (-but I), ego verò solus

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By no means; nequaquàm, minimè
No more; nihil amplius
To no purpose; frustrà
No where, or whither; nullibì, nusquam
To nobilitate; nobilito, 1.
Nobility; nobilitas, 3. f.
The nobility; nobiles, proceres, patricii, pl. m.
Noble (illustrious); nobilis, illustris, insignis, clarus, splendidus; (generous, or free), liberalis, generosus, munificus; (stately), magnificus; (brave), heroicus
A nobleman; vir amplissimus; (-woman), fœmina primaria
Noblemen; optimates, pl. m.
Nobleness; claritas, 3. f. splendor, 3. m. (-of soul), magnanimitas, 3. f.
Nobly; præclarè, magnificè, generosè
Nocturnal; nocturnus, noctu
A nod; nutus, 4. m. (-in sleeping), somnus brevis, vel levis
To nod; nuto, 1. nuo, 3. (-or sleep), dormito, 1. (-to), annuo, 3.
A nodding; nutatio, 3. f. nutus, 4. m. [tans
Nodding; nutans, dormi-
A noise; sonitus, 4. m. clamor, 3. m. strepitus, 4. m. (report), rumor, 3. m. (-of thunder), fragor, 3 m.
To make a noise; obstrepo, 3. [go, 1.
To noise abroad; promul-
Making a noise; obstrepens; (-on high), altisonus
Noisiness; clamor, 3. m. strepitus, 4. m.
Noisome; nocens, noxius, gravis, graveolens, molestus, teter
Noisomeness; spurcities, 5. f. fœtor, 3. m.
Noisy; clamosus, rixosus
A nomenclator; nomenclator, 3. m.
A nomenclature; nomenclatura, 1. f.
Nominal; nominalis
Nominally; nominè, disertè
To nominate; nomino, 1. designo, 1.
A nominating, or nomination; nominatio, 3. f. designatio, 3. f.
Nominative; nominativus, rectus

Nonage; infantia, 1. f.
None; nullus, non ullus
The nones; nonæ, pl. f.
A nonplus; incita, linea, 1. f.
To nonplus (puzzle); ad incitas redigère
Nonresidence, absentia, 1. f.
Nonresident; non residens, absens
Nonresistance; non repugnantia
Nonsense; absurdè dictum
Nonsensical; absurdus, ineptus [diculè
Nonsensically; absurdè ri-
Nonsensicalness; ineptiæ, pl. f.
A nonsuit; litis desertio; (to suffer-), formulâ cadère
A nook; angulus, 2. m. latebra, 1. f.
Noon; meridies, 5. m.
Of noon; meridianus
Afternoon; pomeridianus
The afternoon; tempus pomeridianum
Before noon; antemeridianus
A noose; laqueus nexilis
To noose; irretio, 4. illaqueo, 1.
Nor; nec, neque
The north; septentrio, 3. m.
Of the north; septentrionalis, arcticus, boreus, borealis [ris
The north star; stella pola-
The north wind; boreas, 1. m. aquilo, 3. m.
North-east wind; cæcias, 1. m. [thicus
North; N. E. boreas Sey-
North-west wind; caurus, 2. m. [1. m.
North; N. W. Thracias,
North-westerly; caurinus
Northerly; borealis
A nose; nasus, 2. m.
With a great nose; nasutus
A nosegay; florum fasciculus
Flat-nosed; simus
Hawk-nosed; camurus, aquilinus
The nostrils; nares, pl. f.
A nostrum; empirici medicina, 1. f.
Not, is generally rendered by non, or ne: but sometimes by nihil, haud, minimus, nec, neque, ne, non, ut
Not at all; nullo modo, nequaquàm, ne minimè;

(not yet), nondùm vixdùm; (not so), minimè, neutiquàm, nequaquàm; (not any), nullus, ne unus quidem
Notable (considerable); illustris, insignis, eximius, spectabilis
Notable (very); valdè vehementèr [clareo, 2.
To be notable; eniteo, 2.
Notableness; claritas, dexteritas, 3. f.
Notably; eximiè, egregiè, benè
A notary; notarius, 2. m.
Done by a notary; in publicas tabulas illatus
Notation; notatio, 3. f. signum, 2. n.
A notch; incisura, 1. f.
To notch; incido, 3. denticulo, 1.
A notching; incisio, 3. f.
A note (mark); signum, 2. n. nota, 1. f. (observation), annotatio, 3. f. observatio, 3. f. (-in music), tonus, 2. m. modus, 2. m.
To note (mark); noto, 1. assigno, 1. (observe), observo, 1. animadverto, 3. (set down), scripto mandare
Nothing; nihil; (for nothing), gratis
Good for nothing; inutilis, nihili, abjectus, vilus, infirmus, nullius momenti, contemptu habitus
Notice (knowledge); notitia, 1. f. scientia, 1. f. cognitio, 3. f. (advice), admonitio, 3. f. monitum, 2. n.
To give notice; notum facère [fieri
To receive notice; certior
To take notice; noto, 1. observo, 1. (-of a person), saluto, 1.
A notification; declaratio, 3. f.
To notify; significo, 1. denuncio, 1. [tio, 3. f.
A noting; notatio, observa-
Notion (knowledge); notio, 3. f. cognitio, 2. f. notitia, 1. f. peritia, 1. f. scientia, 1. f. (idea), idea, 1. f. (opinion), opinio, 3. f. sententia, 1. f. (idle-), figmentum, 2. n.
Notorious; manifestus, notus, famosus

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Notoriously; apertè, manifestò
Notoriousness, notoriety; evidentia, 1. f. notitia pervulgata
Notwithstanding; tamen, attamen, nihilominùs, etiamsi, quamvis, licèt, nihilo seciùs
Novel; novus, recens; (unusual), inusitatus
A novel; historia novella
A novelist; fabularum scriptor [3. f.
Novelty; res novæ, novitas,
November; November, 3.m.
Nought nihil
A novice; novitius, 2. m. tiro, 3. m.
A noun; nomen, 3. n.
To nourish; nutrio, 4. alo, 3. faveo, 2. nutrico, 1. (-or bring up), educo, 1. sustento, 1.
Nourishable; nutriendus
Nourishment; alimentum, 2. n. cibus, 2. m.
Of nourishment; alimentarius
Now; nunc, jam; (-a-days), nunc dierum, hodiè, his temporibus; (-and then), nonnunquàm, identidèm, subindè
Just now; modò, jam jam
Noxious; noxius, nocens, nocivus [2. m.
A nozzle; ansa, 1. f. nasus,
Nubilous; nubibus obductus
Nudity; nudatio, 3. f. paupertas, 3. f.
Nugacity; ineptia, 1. f. levitas, 3. f. [tus
Nugatory; nugatorius, inep-
A nuisance; nocumentum, 2. n. offensa, 1. f.
Null; irritus, cassus
To null; abrogo, 1. irritum reddĕre
To nullify; abrogo, 1. everto, 3.
A nullity; nullitas, 3. f. nihilum, 2. n.
To numb; stupefacio, 3.
To be numbed; torpesco, 3.
A number; numerus, 2. m. (-of men), multitudo, 3. f. frequentia, 1. f. (-of things), copia, 1. f.
To number; numero, 1. computo, 1. [tes, pl.
In great number; frequen-
Without number; innumerabilis
Of what number? quotus?
More in number; numerosior
By number; numero
Of number; numeralis
May be numbered; numerabilis, computabilis
A numberer; numerator, 3. m.
A numbering; numeratio, 3. f. (-by names), nomenclatio, 3. f. (-of people), census, 4. m.
Numberless; innumerus
Numbness; stupor, torpor, 3. m.
Numerable; computabilis
Numeration; numeratio, 3. f.
Numerical, numeral; numeralis
Numerically the same; idem ad numerum
The numerator; numerator, 3. m.
Numerous; numerosus, frequens
Numerously; numerosè
Nuptial; nuptialis, conjugalis
Nuptials; nuptiæ, pl. f.
A nurse; nutrix, 3. f. alumna, 1. f.
A nurse-child; alumnus, 2. m.
A wet-nurse; nutrix lactans
A dry-nurse; nutrix mercenaria sine lacte
Nurse-keeping; ægrotantibus ancillari
To nurse; nutrio, 4. foveo, 2. curo, 1. ancillor, 1.
A nursery (for children); cubiculum nutrici appropriatum; (child at nurse), alumnus, 2.m. (-of plants), seminarium, 2. n. plantarium, 2. n.
A nursing; nutricatio, 3. f. (-of the sick), nutricium, 2. n. curatio, 3. f. (-father), nutritius, 2. m.
Nurture; educatio, 3. f. alimentum, 2. n. disciplina, 1. f.
To nurture; educo, 1. instituo, 3.
A nut; nux, 3. f. (-cracker), nucifrangibulum, 2. n. (-shell), putamen, 3. m.
A nutmeg; nux moschata
Nutriment; nutrimentum, 2. n.
Nutrition; nutritio, 3. f.
Nutritive; nutrimentum præbens
A nymph; nympha, 1. f.
A wood nymph; dryas, 3. f.

O

O! (interject.); O! Oh! utinam
An oaf; stultus, 2. m. hebes, 3. c. g.
An oak; quercus, 4. f. robur, 3. n.
Oaken; quernus, querceus, roboreus [2. n.
An oak-grove; quercetum,
An oar; remus, 2. n. tonsa, 1. f. [mis
A pair of oars; scaphà bire-
Oatcake; avenacea placenta, 1. f.
Oatmeal; avenacea farina
An oatmeal man; avenarius
Of oatmeal, oaten; avenaceus
An oath; juramentum, 2. n. jusjurandum, 2. n. (military-), sacramentum, 2. n. (solemn), dejurium, 2. n.
A false oath; perjurium, 2. n.
With an oath; jurejurando, persanctè jurato
Oats; avena, 1. f.
Wild oats; bromus, sterilis
Obduracy; obstinatio, 3. f.
Obdurate; induratus, pertinax [3.
To be obdurate; obduresco,
Obdurately; pertinacitèr
Obdurateness; obstinatio, 3. f. rigor, 3. m.
Obedience; obedientia, 1. f. obsequium, 2. n. comitas, 3. f.
Obedient; obediens, obsequens
Obediently; obedientèr, obsequentèr
Obeisance; salutatio, 3. f.
An obelisk; obeliscus, 2. m.
Oberration; vagatio, 3. f.
Obesity; obesitas, 3. f.
To obey; obedior, 4. obsequor, 3. pareo, 2.
An object; objectum, 2. n. res oblata [no, 3.
To object; objicio, 3. oppo-
An objection; objectio, 3. f.
To objurgate (chide); objurgo, 1.
An objurgation; reprehensio, 3. f.
An oblation; oblatio, 3. f.
An oblectation; oblectamentum, 2. n.
An obligation; obligatio, 3. f. meritum, 2. n. vadimonium, 2. n.

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Obligatory; obligatorius
To oblige (compel); cogo, 3. impello, 3. (-one by kindness), benè de aliquo mereri
Obliging (courteous); comis, blandus, affabilis; (kind, or liberal), liberalis, beneficus; (forcing), cogens
Obligingly; benignè, comitèr
Obligingness; comitas, affabilitas, 3. f.
Oblique; obliquus, flexus
Obliquely; obliquè
Obliqueness, obliquity; obliquitas, 3. f.
To obliterate; deleo, 2. expungo, 3.
Oblivion; oblivio, 3. f. oblivium, 2. n. (an act of oblivion), amnestia, 1. f.
Oblong; oblongus
Obloquy; contumelia, infamia, 1, f.
Obnoxious; obnoxius, expositus
Obscene; obscœnus, impurus
Obscenely; obscœnè, impurè
Obsceneness, obscenity; obscœnitas, 3. f.
Obscure (dark); tenebrosus, caliginosus; (difficult), obscurus, difficilis; (-in person), ignotus, ignobilis; (-in style), intortus
To make obscure; obscuro, 1.
Obscurely; obscurè, occultè
Obscurity; obscuritas, 3. f. (to be in obscurity), lateo, 2.
Full of obscurity; ambiguus, dubius
An obsecration; obsecratio, 3. f.
Obsequies; exequiæ, pl. f.
Obsequious; obsequens, morigerus
To be obsequious; obsequor, 3.
Obsequiously; obsequentèr
Obsequiousness; obsequium, 2. n.
Observable; insignis, notabilis
Observance; observantia, 1. f.
Observant; observans, obediens
An observation; observatio, 3. f.
To observe; observo, 1. noto, 1.
An observer; observator, 3. m.

Obsolete; obsoletus, antiquatus
To grow obsolete; obsolesco, 3.
An obstacle; impedimentŭm, 2. n.
Obstinacy; contumacia, pertinacia, 1. f.
Obstinate; pertinax, obstinatus; (-in opinion), tenax
Obstinately; obstinatè
Obstreperous; obstrepens
To obstruct (hinder); impedio, 4. obsto, 1. (stop up), obstruo, 3.
Obstructing, obstruction; obstructio, 3. f.
Obstructive; impediens, vetans
To obtain; obtineo, 2. potior, 4. (-by chance), sortior, 4. (-by request), impetro, 1. exoro, 1.
Obtainable; impetrabilis
An obtaining; adeptio, impetratio, 3. f.
To obtrude; obtrudo, 3. impono, 3.
An obtruder; qui se obtrudit
Obtrusive; obstans, molestus
Obtuse; obtusus, hebes
Obtusely; obtusè
Obtuseness; hebetudo, 3. f.
To obviate; præverto, 3. præripio, 3.
An obviating; anteoccupatio, 3. f.
Obvious; obvius, manifestus
To obumbrate; obumbro, 1.
Occasion (opportunity); occasio, 3. f. opportunitas, 3. f. (cause), causa, 1. f. ansa, 1. f. (want), opus, n. usus, 4. m.
To occasion (make); facio, 3. (procure), paro, 1. concito, 1. excito, 1.
Occasions (business); negotia, pl. n.
Occasional; ansam præbens, accommodans
Occasionally; pro re natâ
Occasioned; natus, ortus, effectus
Occidental; occidentalis
To occlude; claudo, 3. celo, 1.
Occult; occultus, abditus, condĭtus
Occupancy; occupatio, 3. f.
An occupation; occupatio, 3. f. negotium, 2. n. ars, 3. f. artificium, 2. n. res, 5. f.
Occupation (tenure); possessio, 3. f.

An occupier; possessor, cultor, 3. m.
To occupy; occupo, 1. colo, 3.
An occupying; occupatio, 3. f. cultus, 4. m.
To occur; occurro, 3. obvenio, 4.
An occurrence; occasio, 3. f. casus, 4. m.
Occurring; obveniens, obvius
Occursion; impetus, occursus, 4. m.
The ocean; oceanus, 2. m.
Octangular; octo habens angulos
An octave (eight days); ogdoas, 3. f. (-in music), diapason, 2. n.
October; October, 3. m.
Ocular; ocularis, præsens
An oculist; medicus ocularius
Odd (not even, or fellows); impar; (fantastical), levis; (uncommon), insulatus, rarò accidens
Oddly; inusitatè, insolentèr
Oddness; raritas, 3. f. insolentia, 1. f.
Odds; lites, pl. f. discordia, 1. f. dissensio, 3. f. inimicitiæ, pl. f. (difference), discrimen, 3. n.
An ode; ode, 1. f. cantilena, 1. f.
Odious; odiosus, invisus
Odiously; odiosè, invidiosè
Odiousness; qualitas rei odiosæ
An odium; odium, 2. n.
Odoriferous; odoratus, odorifer
To make odoriferous; odoro, 1.
Odorous; odorus, odorifer
An odour; odor, 3. m. aura, 1. f.
Œconomical; domesticus
An œconomist; œconomus, 2. m.
Œconomy; œconomia, 1. f.
Œcumenical; generalis
O'er (over); super, supra
Of, the sign of the genitive case, as, os hominis; also an ablative with or without a prep. as, suâ sponte, of his own accord; also by a possessive adj. as, signum marmoreum, a statue of marble
Off; hinc, abhinc; (off and on), utcunquè, mediocritèr, levis

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Far off; procul, remotè
From off; de, è, ex
To be off; muto, 1. absum
Off hand; continuò, confestìm
Offals; reliquiæ, pl. f.
An offence (displeasure); offensio, 3. f. (fault), offensa, 1. f. culpa, 1. f. flagitium, 2. n. (affront), injuria, 1. f. contumelia, 1. f.
To offend; erro, 1. pecco, 1. delinquo, 3. offendo, 3. displiceo, 2. lædo, 3. lacesso, 3. (-the laws), violo, 1.
Offended; indignans, iratus, infensus [reus
An offender; delinquens,
Offensive; injuriosus
Offensively; injuriosè, molestè [noxia
Offensiveness; qualitas,
An offer; conditio, 3. f.
To offer; offero, 3. præbeo, 2. (-or bid money), licitor, 1. (propose), propono, 3. (dedicate), dico, 1. dedico, 1. (attempt), conor, 1. (-up a request), supplico, 1.
An offering; oblatio, 3. f. donum, 2. n. (-of a sacrifice), immolatio, 3. f.
An offertory; offertorium, 2. n.
An office; officium, 2. n. munus, 3. n.
An officer (or magistrate); magistratus, 4. m. (-in the army), dux, 3. m. præfectus, 2. m.
An official; surrogatus, 2. m.
To officiate (in business); officium præstare, munus implēre; (-as a clergyman), rem divinam facĕre; (-for another), alterius vice fungi
Officious; officiosus, obsequiosus
Not officious; inofficiosus
Officiously; officiosè
Officiousness; officium, obsequium, 2. n.
An offset; surculus, 2. m. germen, 3. n.
The off-scouring; purgamentum, 2. n.
An offspring; proles, 3. f. progenies, 5. f. propago, 3. f. soboles, 3. f.
Often (adj.); frequens
Often (adv.); sæpè crebrò, frequentèr; (how often), quotiès; (how often soever), quotiescumque; (as often as), totiès, quotiès; (so often), totiès; (not often), rarò; (too often), sæpiùs, nimis sæpè [pè
Oftentimes; multotiès, sæ-
Oh! oh! ah!
Oil; oleum, 2. n. olivum, 2. n.
Of oil; olearis, olearius
An oilman; olearius, 2. m.
To oil; inungo, 3. oleo ungĕre
Mixed with oil; oleatus
Oiliness; oleacitas, 3. f.
An oiling; inunctio, 3. f.
Oily; oleosus, oleaceus
Ointment; unguentum, 2. n.
Of ointment; unguentarius
An oister, oyster; ostrea, 1. f. (-pit), ostrearium, 2. n. (-shell), testa, 1. f. (-man), ostrearius, 2. m. (-woman), ostrearia, 1. f.
Abounding with oysters; ostreosus
Oker; ochra, 1. f. (red-), rubrica, 1. f.
Old; antiquus, priscus, pristinus, vetus; (-in age), annosus, ætate provectus, senex; (out of use), obsoletus; (worn), exesus, tritus
An old man; senex, 3. m. grandævus; (-woman), anicula, 1. f. vetula, 1. f. anus, 4. f.
Like an old woman; anilis; (adv.), anilitèr
Old age; senectus, 3. f. senecta, 1. f.
Of old age; senilis
Somewhat old; grandior, senior
Very old; senio confectus
Of old; olìm, jampridèm, priscè, antiquitùs, apud veteres
To grow old (by continuance), inveterasco, 3. (-as a man), senesco, 3. (-or out of use), exolesco, 3.
Older; senior, vetustior
Oldest; natu maximus
Oldness; antiquitas, vetustas, 3. f.
Oleaginous; oleagineus
An oligarchy; oligarchia, 1. f.
An olitory; hortus olitorius
An olive; oliva, 1. f. (-tree), olea, 1. f. (-grove), olivetum, 2. n.
Bearing olives; olivifer
An olympiad; olympias, 3. f.
Olympic; olympicus
An omen; omen, 3. n. signum, 2. n.
Ominous; ominosus, portentosus
Ominously; ominosè
An omission; omissio, 3. f.
To omit; omitto, 3. prætermitto, 3. intermitto, 3. negligo, 3.
An omitting; prætermissio, 3. f.
Omnipotence; Omnipotentia, 1. f.
Omnipotent; omnipotens
Omnipresent; ubiquè existens
Omniscient; omniscius
On (preposition); à, ab, ad, cum, de, è, ex, in, secundum, sub, and super; as, on the right hand, à dextrâ, vel ad dextram; on his side, cum illo
Once; semèl; (-on a time), olìm, quondàm; (-for all), semèl in perpetuum; (at once), semèl et simùl
One; unus; (any-), aliquis; (every-), singulus
One another (adj.); alius alium; (adv.), mutuò; (-after another, adj.), alternus; (adv.), invicèm; (-with another, adj.), promiscuus; (adv.), promiscuè; (-or the other), altertèr
One thing; unum
It's all one; periudè est
One by one; singulatìm
On one side; hinc, ex hâc parte
One while; modò, nunc
Only (adj.), unicus, solus; (adv.), solùm, duntaxàt, tantùm
An onion; cepa, 1. f. cepe, n.
An onion-bed; cepetum, 2. n.
An onset; impetus, 4. m.
Onwards; prorsùm, deincèps
An onyx-stone; onyx, 3. d. g.
Oozy; palustris, paludosus
Opacity; opacitas, 3. f.
Opake; opacus, densus
Open (not shut); patens, apertus, patulus; (exposed to sight), in conspectu positus; (evident), evidens, manifestus, clarus; (candid, sincere) ingenuus, candidus, simplex; (public), commu-

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nis, publicus; (publicly known), pervulgatus; (not fortified), immunitus; (-weather), tempestas humida; (-on both sides), bipatens
To open; aperio, 4. resero, 1. (-a letter), resigno, 1. (-a discourse), ordior, 4.
Open-handed; liberalis; (-hearted), candidus, sincerus [tas, 3. f.
Open-heartedness; liberali-
In the open air; sub dio
Opened; apertus, reseratus
An opening; apertio, 3. f. (-in the earth), hiatus, 4. m.
Openly; apertè, palàm; (in sight), coràm; (plainly), perspicuè; (sincerely), sincerè, candidè
Openness (sincerity); candor, 3. m. (-of the weather), cœli temperies humida et calida
An opera; fabula musicis modis decantata
To operate; operor, 1. ago, 3.
An operation; operatio, 3. f.
Operative; operans, activus
An operator; opifex, 3. c. g.
Operose; arduus, difficilis
Ophthalmic; ophthalmicus
An opiate; potio soporifera
An opinion (sentiment); opinio, 3. f. sententia, 1. f. mens, 3. f. animus, 2. m. (esteem), existimatio, 3. f.
Opinionated; pertinax, pervicax
Opinionative; pertinax
Opinionatively; pertinacitèr
Opinionativeness; pertinacia, 1. f.
Opium; opium, 2. n.
An opponent; opponens
Opportune; opportunus, tempestivus
Opportunely; opportunè, tempestivè
Opportunity; opportunitas, 3. f. occasio, 3. f. (leisure), otium, 2. n.
To oppose (subject to); oppono, 3. objicio, 3. (resist), repugno, 1. resisto, 3. adversor, 1.
An opposer; oppugnator, 3. m.
Opposite (contrary to); oppositus, objectus, adversus
An opposing, or opposition; oppositio, 3. f. oppositus, 4. m. (obstacle), impedimentum, 2. n. mora, 1. f.
To oppress; opprimo, 3. premo, 3. [3. f.
An oppression; oppressio,
An oppressor; oppressor, spoliator, 3. m.
Opprobrious; probrosus; (-speech), opprobrium, 2. n. contumelia, 1. f.
Opprobriously; contumeliosè
Opprobriousness; contumelia, 1. f.
To oppugn; oppugno, 1. adversor, 1.
Optative; optativus
Optic, optical; opticus
An optic glass; telescopium, 2. n.
Optics (science of); optice, 3. f. [tus
An optician; optices peri-
Opinion (choice); optio, 3. f.
Opulence; opulentia, 1. f. opes, pl. f.
Opulent; opulentus, dives
Opulently; opulentèr, opiparè
Or; an, aut, vel, seu, sive, nè, or ve joined to another word
An oracle; oraculum, 2. n. (-of wisdom), sapientiæ antistes
Oracular; ad oraculum pertinens [lis
Oral; verbo traditus, verba-
An orange; malum aureum
An orange-tree; malus aurea; (-colour), color aureus
An oration; oratio, 3. f. concio, 3. f.
To make an oration; concionor, 1. verba facĕre, divulgo, 1.
An orator; orator, 3. m.
Like an orator; eloquentèr, disertè
An oratorio; sacer concentus, 4. m.
Oratory; rhetorica, 1. f.
An oratory; sacellum, 2. n.
An orb; orbis, 3. m. gyrus, 2. m.
Orbicular; orbiculatus
Orbicularly; orbiculatim
An orbit; orbita, 1. f.
An orchard; pomarium, 2. n. (-of cherries), cerasetum, 2. n.
To ordain; ordino, 1. instituo, 3. (order), jubeo, 2. impero, 1.
An ordainer; ordinator, 3. m.
An ordaining; ordinatio, 3. f. institutio, 3. f. latio, 3. f.
Ordeal; ordalium, 2. n. (fire-), ignis sententia
Order (disposition); ordo, 3. m. dispositio, 3. f. (custom), mos, 3. m. ritus, 4. m. consuetudo, 3. f. (decree), decretum, 2. n. mandatum, 2. n. præceptum, 2. n. præscriptum, 2. n. (rank), series, 5. f. (-of words), consecutio verborum; (-of authority), edictum, 2. n.
To order (or put in order); ordino, 1. dispono, 3. (give order), impero, 1. jubeo, 2. constituo, 3. (-affairs), provideo, 2. (-as a judge), pronuncio, 1. (govern), moderor, 1. rego, 3. tempero, 1.
Out of order, without order; incompositè, confusè; (sick), ægrotus; (without command), injussu
An ordering; dispositio, digestio, curatio, administratio, 3. f.
Orderly (set in order); compositus, digestus; (obedient), obediens; (sober, quiet), modestus, temperatus
Orderly (adv.); aptè, idoneè
Orders; instituta, pl. n. regulationes, pl. f.
Ordinal; ordinalis, ritualis
An ordinance; edictum, 2. n.
Ordinarily; usitatè, ferè
Ordinate; regulæ congruens
Ordure; fimus, 2. m. stercus, 3. n.
Ore; metallum crudum
An organ (instrument); instrumentum, 2. n. organum, 2. n. (musical-), organa musica
Organic; organicus
Organs of the body; instrumenta corporis organica
An organist; organicus, 2. m. [formo, 1.
To organize; effingo, 3.
Orgies; orgia, pl. n. strepentes epulæ
Orient; oriens
Oriental; orientalis
An orifice; os, 3. n. orificium, 2. n.
An origin (beginning); origo, 3. f. fons, 3. m. initium, 2. n. primordium, 2.

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n. principium, 2. n. ortus, 4. m. exordium, 2. n.
An original (to copy from); exemplar, 3. n. (first draught), prototypon, 2. n. (-writing), autographum, 2. n.
Original (descent, or birth); genus, 3. n. stirps, 3. f. prosapia, 1. f.
Originally; primitùs, ab origine
An ornament; ornamentum, 2. n. ornatus, 4. m. decus, 3. n.
Without ornament; inornatus [ciosus
Ornamental; decorus, speOrnamented; ornatus, decoratus
An orphan; orbus pupillus, 2. m. orba pupilla, 1. f.
An orrery; sphæra, 1. f.
Orthography; orthographia, 1. f.
Oscillation; oscillatio, 3. f.
Oscitancy; oscitatio, 3. f. incuria, 1. f.
An osier, vitex, 3. f. salix, 3. f. vimen, 3. n.
Of osiers; vimineus
An osiery; salictum, 2. n.
Ostentation; ostentatio, 3. f.
Ostentatious; ambitiosus, magnificus
Ostentatiously; ambitiosè, magnificè
Osteology; osteologia, 1. f.
An ostler; stabularius, 2. m.
Ostracism; ostracismus, 2. m.
Other; alius; (any other), alius, quispiam; (some other), aliquis, alius
The other; alter
Some or other; nonnulli
The other day; nudiustertiùs
Otherwhere; alibi
Otherwise; aliàs, alitèr, aliusmodo
Every other; alternus
Some time or other; aliquandò
An otter; lutra, 1. f.
Oval; ovatus; (figure), figura ovata, vel ad formam ovi
An ovation; ovatio, 3. f.
An oven; furnus, clibanus, 2. m.
An oven-tender; furnarius, 2. m.
Of an oven; furnaceus
Over (pr.); super, supra, per, trans, in; (adv.), nimis, nimiùm, plus, eximio; (-and above), prætereà, insupèr; (-and over again), iterùm ac sæpiùs; (-much, adj.), nimius; (adv.), nimis, nimiò, nimium
Over-against; ex adverso
To be over; defervesco, 3. desino, 3. mitigor, 1. (-or rule), præsum; (-left), supersum
All over; per totum
Over or under; plùs minùs
To overawe; metu coërcēre
Overawed; metu absterritus
Over-balanced; præponderatus [largus
Overbig; prægrandis, præOverboard; è nave
Overbold; temerarius
Overborne; superatus, victus [tus
Overburthened; prægravaOvercast; obnubilus, tristis
An overcast; obductio, 3. f.
To overcharge; plùs æquo onerare; (-the stomach), stomachum crapulâ opprimĕre
An overcharging; onus injustum; (-of the stomach), crapula, 1. f.
Overclouded; obnubilus, tristis
To overcome; vinco, 3. supero, 1. [sus
Overcurious; nimis curioTo overeat; satio, 1.
To overflow; inundo, 1. (neut.), exundo, redundo, 1. [3. f.
An overflowing; inundatio, Overfond; nimis cupidus
To overgo; prætereo, 4. transeo, 4.
An overgoing; transitus, 4. m. [3.
To overgrow; supercresco, Overgrown; obductus, gravis, prægrandis
To overhale; examino, 1.
Overhappy; nimis fortunatus
To overhasten; præcipito
Overhastiness; præcipitatio, 3. f. [præceps
Overhasty; præproprerus,
Overhastily; præproperè
Overhead; elatus, in altum
To overhear; subausculto, 1.
An overhearing; subauscultatio, 3. f.
To overheat; excalefacio, 3.
Overjoyed; nimio gaudio perfusus [sus
Overladen; pondere oppresTo overlay; incubando suffocare
Overlaid; incubando oppressus
To overlive; supersum
To overload; nimis onerare
Overlong; prælongus
To overlook (inspect); inspicio, 3. intueor, 2. (take care of), curo, 1. accuro, 1. provideo, 2. (neglect), prætermitto, 3. negligo, 3. (pardon), condono, 1. (scorn), contemno, 3. despicio, 3. (be higher), superemineo, 2. supero, 1.
An overlooking (inspection); inspectio, 3. f. (taking care of), curatio, 3. f. (neglecting), prætermissio, 3. f. (pardoning), condonatio, 3. f.
To overmatch; viribus superare
An overmatch; iniquum certamen [par
Overmatched; viribus imOvermeasure; auctarium, 2. n.
Overmuch; nimis, nimius
Overnight; nocte præteritâ
Overofficious; nimis officiosus
To overpass; transgredior, 3. (excel), supero, 1.
Overpast; præteritus
An overplus; additamentum, 2. n. auctarium, 2. n. (-of weight), superpondium, 2. n.
To be overplus; resto, 1. supersum [1.
To overpoise; præpondero,
To overpower; opprimo, 3.
To over-rate; nimium æstimare
An over-rating; iniqua æstimatio [nio, 4.
To over-reach; circumveAn over-reacher; fraudator, 3. m.
An over-reaching; fraudatio, 3. f.
Over-ripe; præmaturus
To over-rule; vinco, 3. guberno, 1. [atus
Over-ruled; victus, repudiTo over-run (out-run); cursu præterire; (cover all over), cooperio, 4. (destroy), vasto, 1. depopulor, 1. osus
Over-righteous; superstiti-

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Oversea; transmarinus
To oversee; curo, 1. procuro, 1. inspicio, 3. recognosco, 3.
Overseen; curatus, procuratus
To be overseen; erro, 1.
An overseer; inspector, 3. m. curator, 2. m. (-of the poor), pauperum procurator
To overset; everto, 3. opprimo, 3.
To overshadow; obumbro, 1.
An overshadowing; obumbratio, 3. f.
To overshoot; transgredi metam; (-oneself), consilio labi
An oversight; error, 3. m. erratum, 2. n. negligentia, 1. f. incuria, 1. f.
The oversight; inspectio, curatio, 3. f.
To overslip; negligo, 3. sperno, 3.
To overspread; obduco, 3. operior, 4 [tio, 3. f.
An overspreading; obducOverstocked; redundans
To overstrain, or overstretch; nimis extendĕre, vel porrigĕre
Overtly (plainly); perfunctoriè
To overtake; assequor, 3.
An overthrow; clades, strages, 3. f.
To overthrow (demolish); subverto, 3. diruo, 3. (defeat), prosterno, 3. devinco, 3. supero, 1.
An overthrower; eversor, victor, 3. m. [3. f.
An overthrowing; eversio,
Overtly; apertè, manifestè
To overtop (in height); emineo, 2. supereminco, 2. (-in excellence), antecello, 3. præsto, 1.
An overture; conditio proposita
To overturn; everto, 3. subverto, 3. [3. f.
An overturning; subversio,
To overvalue; pluris justo æstimare
To overweigh; præpondero, 1. [n.
Overweight; auctarium, 2.
To overwhelm; obruo, 3.
Ought (any thing); res, 5. f. quicquam
An ounce; uncia, 1. f. (beast), lynx, 3. f.
Of an ounce; uncialis

Half an ounce; semuncia, 1. f. (an ounce and a half), sescuncia, 1. f. (two ounces troy weight), sextans, 3. m. (three ounces), triens, 3. m. (four ounces), quadrans, 3. m. (five ounces), quincunx, 3. m. (six ounces), selibra, 1. f. semissis, 3. f. (seven ounces), septunx, 3. f. (eight ounces), bes, 3. m. (nine ounces), dodrans, 3 m. (ten ounces), dextrans, 3. m. (eleven ounces), deunx, 3. m. (twelve ounces), as, 3. m. libra, 1. f.
Sixteen ounces, or pound avoirdupois; libra zygostatica
The fourth part of an ounce; sicilicium, 2. n. (the sixth), sextula, 1. f. (eighth), drachma, 1. f. (twenty-fourth), scriptulum, 2. n.
By ounces; unciatim, parcè
Our, or ours; noster
Of our country; nostras
To oust; ejicio, 3. rescindo, 3.
Out of; è, ex
Out of doubt; procul dubio; (out of doors), foris; (out of hand), properè, citò
Out! get out! apage!
Out of use; desuetus, inutilis [vus
Out of time; intempestiOut of the way; devius
Out of one's wits; demens
Out of breath; anhelus, anhelans
To outbrave; territo, 1. insulto, 1.
An outbraving; insultatio, 3. f. [titus
An outcast; ejectus, ejecAn outcry; quiritatio, 3. f. exclamatio, 3. f. clamor, 3. m.
To outdo; supero, 1. excello, 3. [sus
Outed; ejected, expulsus
Outer; exterus, externus
To outgo; præcedo, præverto, 3. [3. f.
An outgoing; prœgressio,
Outlandish; peregrinus, externus
An outlandish person; alienigena, 3. c. g.
To outlaw; proscribo, 3.
An outlaw; exul, 3. c. g.

An outlawry; proscriptio, 3. f.
An outlet; exitus, 4. m.
An outline; linea exterior
To outlive; supervivo, 3. supersum
An outliver; superstes, 3. c. g. [timus
The outmost; extremus, exTo outnumber; numero superare
An out parish; parœcia suburbana
An outrage; atrox injuria
Outrageous; ferox, furiosus
To be outrageous; furo, 3.
Outrageously; furiosè, atrocitèr [m.
Outrageousness; furor, 3.
An outrider; cursor, 3. m. prænuntius, 2. m.
Outright; prorsus, omnino
To outrun; cursu vincĕre
The outside; superficies, 5. f. (-of price), pretium maximum
On the outside; extrinsecùs
To outstrip; præcurro, 3. anteeo, 4. [nus
Outward; exterus, exterOutward show; prætextus, 4. m.
Outwardly; exteriùs
To outweigh; præpondero, 1.
To outwit; circumvenio, 4.
Outworks; antemurale, 3. n.
To owe; debeo, 2. teneor, 2.
An owing; debitio, 3. f.
An owl; bubo, 3. d. g. noctua, 1. f. (screech-owl), strix, 3. f.
One's own; proprius, suus
One's own estate; peculium, 2. n. (one's own self), propriâ personâ
Of one's own accord; ultrò, spontè
To own; fateor, 2. confiteor, 2. agnosco, 3. (claim), vendico, 1. assero, 3. (possess), possideo, 2.
An owner; dominus, 2. m.
An owning; agnitio, 3. f.
An ox; bos, 3. m.
Of an ox; bovillus, bubulus
A wild ox; urus, 2. m. [3. n.
An ox-stall; bovile, buoile,
Oxen; boves, pl. m. [Oister
An oyster; ostrea, 1. f. See

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A PACE (in going); gradus, 4. m. gressus, 4.

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m. incessus, 4. m. (herd of asses), caterva, 1. f. (in measuring, five feet), passus, 4. m.
Apace; celeritèr, promptè
A pacer; equus tolutaris
Pacing; tolutaris, tolutarius
Pacific; pacificus, pacificatorius
A pacification; pacificatio, 3. f.
A pacificator; pacificator, 3. m.
To pacify; paco, 1. pacifico, 1. sedo, 1. mulceo, 2. mitigo, 1. lenio, 4. (-again), remulceo, 2.
That may be pacified; placabilis
Not pacified; implacatus
Not to be pacified; implacabilis
A pacifier; pacificator, 3. m.
A pacifying; placatio, sedatio, 3.
A pack (bundle); fascis, 3. m. (burden), onus, 3. n. (crew), conventus, 4. m. turba, 1. f. (-of cards), fasciculus, 2. m. (-of hounds), grex canum
Of a pack; sarcinarius
To pack (make up); consarcino, 1.
Packcloth; segestre, 3. n. involucrum, 2. n.
A packer; suffarcinator, 3. m.
A packet (little pack); fasciculus, 2. m. sarcinula, 1. f. (-of letters), literarum fasciculus
To send packing; abigo, exigo, 3.
A paction, or pact; pactum, 2. n. pactio, 3. f. conventum, 2. n.
A pad; pannus suffarcinatus; (-for a horse), ephippium, 2. n. (-of straw), culcita stramentitia; (nag), mannus, 2. m. (-lock), sera pensilis
To pad (stuff); suffarcino, 4. (rob), prædor, 1. latrocinor, 1.
A pad (on the highway), latro, 3. m.
A paddle; remus, curtus
To paddle; agito, 1. moveo, 2.
A paddling; agitatio, 3. f.
A paddock (park); septum, 2. n. (toad), bufo, 3. m.
A pagan; paganus, 2. m. ethnicus
A page (attendant); assecla, 1. m. (soldier's-), calo, 3. m. lixa, 1. m. (-of honour), ephebus honorarius; (-of a book), pagina, 1. f. pagella, 1. f.
A pageant; spectaculum, 2. n. ludus, 2. m. (carried in triumph), ferculum, 2. n.
Pageantry; ostentatio, 3. f. pompa, 1. f.
A pagod; deus Indicus
Paid; solutus
A pail; situla, 1. f. (for milk), mulctra, 1. f. mulctrale, 3. m.
Pain (punishment), pœna, 1. f. supplicium, 2. n. (-of the mind), cura, 1. f. dolor, 3. m. anxietas, 3. f.
To be in pain; doleo, 2. (for one's safety), de alicujus incolumitate dubitare; (be full of pain), summo dolore affici; (put to pain), crucio, 1. (give pain), dolorem alicui inurère
Pained; cruciatus, dolore affectus
Painful; crucians, dolorem afferens; (difficult), arduus, difficilis; (laborious), laboriosus, sedulus
Painfully; ægrè, impigrè
Pains; labor, 3. m. industria, 1. f. (punishment), pœna, 1. f. supplicium, 2. n.
To take pains; laboro, 1. molior, 4.
A pains-taker; laboriosus, industrius
With great pains; ægrè, difficultèr
Paint; pigmentum, 2. n. cerussa, 1. f.
To paint; depingo, 3. pingo, 3. (-or beautify), orno, 1. exorno, 1.
Painted; depictus; (disguised), fucatus; (beautified), ornatus
A painter; pictor, 3. m.
Painting; depingens, pingens
A painting; res picta; (art), ars pingendi coloribus
A pair (couple); par, 3. n. (-of bellows), follis, 3. m. (-of breeches), femoralia, pl. n. (-of stairs), scalæ, pl. f.
A loving pair; conjuges venusti
To pair (match); accommodo, 1. apto, 1. (couple), copulo, 1. conjungo, 3.
Paired (matched); aptatus; (coupled), copulatus, conjunctus
A pairing (matching); accommodatio, 3. f. (coupling), conjunctio, 3. f.
A palace; palatium, 2. n. regia, 1. f.
Of a palace; palatinus
A palanquin; sella gestatoria, 1. f.
Palatable; grati saporis, gratus
To palate; gusto, 1. degusto, 1.
The palate; palatum, 2. n.
Palatine; palatinus
A palatinate; palatinatus, 4. m.
A pale; palus, 2. m. sudes, 3. f.
To pale; sudibus obsepire
Paled; sudibus munitus
Pale (in colour); pallidus, pallens
To be pale; palleo, 2. expalleo, 2.
To grow pale; pallesco, 3.
Palefaced; oris luridi
Paleness; pallor, 3. m.
A palfrey; caballus, 2. m.
A palinode; retractatio, 3. f.
A palisade; palorum ordo
Palish; subpallidus
A pall (robe); pallium, 2. n. palla, 1. f. (-for a coffin), loculi operimentum, pannus feretrum tegens
To pall (die); vapesco, 3. (-upon the stomach), nauseam creare
A pallet (bed); grabatus, 2. m. (a palette used by painters), assula, 1. f.
To palliate; dissimulo, 1. celo, 1. elevo, 1. extenuo, 1.
Palliated; celatus, extenuatus
A palliating; dissimulatio, extenuatio, 3. f.
Palliative; extenuans
Pallid; pallidus, luridus
The palm (tree); palma, 1. f. (fruit), dactylus, 2. m. (-of the hand), palma, 1. f. vola, 1. f.
A palm (measure); palmus, 2. m.
To palm (handle); manu contrectare; (-a die), aleam subdolè subducère; (-upon), fraudo, 1.
Of the palm; palmeus
Full of palm-trees; palmosus
Palm Sunday; dominica palmarum
Of a palm (measure); palmaris
Palmistry; chiromantia, 1. f.
Palpable; palpandus; (manifest), clarus, manifestus, evidens

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Palpableness; perspicuitas, 3. f.
Palpably; tactu, apertè, clarè
To palpitate; palpito, 1.
A palpitation; palpitatio, 3. f.
The palsy; paralysis, 3. f. (dead-), sideratio paralytica
To palter; simulatè agere
Paltriness; vilitas, 3. f.
Paltry; vilis, sordidus, tressis
A paltry knave; balatro, 3. m. (-quean), scortum tribulare
To pamper; indulgeo, 2. curo, 1.
Pampered; saginatus, mollitèr, curatus
A pampering; saginatio, 3. f.
A pamphlet; libellus, 2. m.
A pamphleteer; leviusculus scriptor, 3. m.
A pan; catinus, 2. m. (-for a stool), lasanum, 2. n. scaphium, 2. n. (-of a gun), scloppeti conceptaculum; (-for frying), sartago, 3. f. (-for stewing), authepsa, 1. f. (warming-pan), thalpolectrum, 2. n. (the brain-pan), cranium, 2. n. (knee-pan), genu patella; (brass pan), ahenum, 2. n.
Panacea; panacea, 1. f. panax, 3. f.
Panada; athara, 1. f.
A pancake; laganum, 2. n.
Pandects; pandectæ, pl. f.
A pander; leno, 3. m.
A pane; quadra, 1. f. plagа, 1. f.
A panegyric; oratio panegyrica
A panegyrist; panegyrista, 1. m.
The panel of a jury; panellum, 2. n.
A pang; dolor, 3. m. augor, 3. m.
Panic (fear); panicum, 2. n.
A pannel (of a horse); dorsuale, 3. n. clitellæ, pl. f. (-of wainscot), quadra, 1. f. plaga, 1. f.
A pannier; corbis, 3. d. g. cista, 1. f.
Panoply; panoplia, 1. f. armatura corpus totum tegens
To pant; palpito, 1. subsulto, 1. (-for fear), trepido, 1. (-for breath), anhelo, 1
The Pantheon; ethnicorum deorum fanum, 2. n.
A panther; panthera, 1. f. pardus, 2. m.
Of a panther; pantherinus
A pantile; imbrex, 3. d. g.
A panting; palpitatio, 3. f. (-for breath), anhelatio, 3. f. (-for fear), trepidatio, 3. f. tremor, 3. m.
Panting; anhelus, trepidans
A pantofle; crepida, 1. f. solea, 1. f.
A pantomime; pantomimus, 2. m.
A pantry; panarium, 2. n.
A pap (dug); uber, 3. n. (-of apples), pomorum pulpa; (-made for infants), athara, 1. f.
Paper; charta, 1. f. papyrus, 2. f.
Made of paper; chartaceus
Belonging to paper; chartarius
Paper (adj.); chartarius; (slight), levis, infirmus; (weak in understanding), inconsideratus
To paper; chartâ ornare
To be on a par; par esse
A parable; parabola, 1. f.
Parabolical; parabolicus
Parade (pomp); pompa, 1. f. (ostentation), ostentatio, 3. f. (place of exercise), locus exercendi
Paradise; paradisus, 2. d. g. beatorum sedes
A paradox; paradoxon, 2. m.
Paradoxical; præter opinionem accidens
A paragon; exemplum perfectum; incomparabilis, non æquandus
A paragraph; paragraphus, 2. m.
The parallax; parallaxis, 3. f.
Parallel; parallelus
A parallel (comparison); comparatio, collatio, 3. f.
To parallel; exæquo, 1. confero, 3.
Not to be paralleled; incomparabilis
Paralytic; paralyticus
Paramount; supremus
A paramour; procus, 2. m. amasia, 1. f. amiculus, 2. m. amicula, 1. f.
A parapet; lorica, 1. f.
A paraphrase; paraphrasis, 3. f. explano, 1.
To paraphrase; illustro, 1.
A paraphrast; paraphrastes, 1. m.
A parasite; parasitus, 2. m.
To act the parasite; parasitor, 1.
A parasol; umbella, 1. f. umbriferum tegmen, 3. n.
To parboil; levitèr coquère
Parboiled, semicoctus
A parcel (or bundle); fasciculus, 2. m. (little quantity), particula, 1. f.
By parcels; particulatim
To parcel out; partior, 4. divido, 3.
Parcelled; minutatim distributus
To parch; arefacio, 3. aduro, 3. torreo, 2.
To be parched; areo, 2. aresco, 3.
Parching; torrens, torridus
A parching; adustio, 3. f.
Parchment; pergamena, 1. f.
Made of parchment; membraneus
Of parchment; membranaceus
Pardon; venia, 1. f. (general-), amnestia, 1. f. lex oblivionis
To pardon; ignosco, 3. condono, 1. absolvo, 3. remitto, 3.
Pardonable; condonandus, remittendus dignus
Not pardonable; veniâ indignus
To be pardoned; condonor, 1.
A pardoning; condonatio, 3. f.
To pare; præcido, 3. recido, 3. (-about), amputo, 1. (-away), abrado, 3. (-nails), ungues resecare; (-or chip off), destringo, 3.
A parent; parens, 3. c. g.
Parentage; genus, 3. n. prosapia, 1. f.
A parenthesis, clause inclosed within ( ); parenthesis, 3. f.
To parget; dealbo, 1. incrusto, 1.
A pargeting; dealdatio, 3. f.
A paring (of nails); præsegmen, 3. n. (-off), resectio, 3. f. (-shovel), pala, 1. f. (-knife), culter sutorius
A parish; parochia, parœcia, 1. f.
Of a parish; parochialis
A parishioner; parochus, 2. m.
Parity; paritas, 3. f. æqualitas, 3. f.
By parity of reason; pari ratione
A park; vivarium, 2. n.
Parked; septus, obseptus
A park-keeper; vivarii custos
A parley; colloquium, 2. n.

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To parley; in colloquium venire, colloquor, 3.
A parlour; cœnaculum, 2. n. triclinium, 2. n.
Parochial; parochialis
Parole; verbum, 2. n. fides, 5. f.
A paroquet; psittacus minor
A paroxysm; paroxysmus, 2. m.
A parricide; parricida, 1. c. g. (the crime), parricidium, 2. n.
A parrot; psittacus, 2. m.
To parry; averto, 3. amoveo, 2. [3.
To parse; flecto, 3. divido,
Parsimonious; parcus, frugalis [galitèr
Parsimoniously; parcè, fru-
Parsimoniousness or parsimony; parsimonia, 1. f. frugalitas, 3. f.
A parsing; examinatio, vel flexio partium orationis
Parsley; apium, 2. n.
A parsnip; pastinaca, 1. f. siser, 3. n.
A parson of the parish; pastor, 3. m.
A parsonage; parœcia, 1. f.
A part; pars, 3. f. portio, 3. f. (duty), munus, 3. n. officium, 2. n.
A little part; particula, 1. f.
In part; partim, ex parte; (on the other part), ex alterâ parte; (for the most part), maximâ ex parte
To part (divide), divido, 3. partior, 4. dispertior, 4 in partes distribuĕre; (-asunder), separo, 1. (-in two), bipartior, 4. (-asunder of itself), dissilio, 4. (depart), digredior, 3. decedo, 3. (distribute), distribuo, 3. (-with), dimitto, 3. (-from, or leave), abscedo, 3. abeo, 4.
To take part with; participo, 1.
Partable; divisibilis, tenuis
Parts (natural); ingenium, 2. n. indoles, 3. f.
Of good parts; acris judicii
In two parts (adj.); bipartitus; (adv.), bipartitò
On all parts; circumquaquè, undiquè
To partake of; participo, 1.
A partaker; particeps, 3. c. g.
Partial (unjust); iniquus
Partiality; iniquitas, 3. f.
Partially; iniquè, injustè
Partible; dividuus, sectilis
To participate; participo, 1.
Participation; participatio, 3. f. [c. g.
A participant; particeps, 3.
Participial; participialis
Participially; participialitèr
A participle; participium, 2. n.
A particle; particula, 1. f.
Particular; particularis, singularis, proprius, specialis, peculiaris; (person), quidam, quædam
Particularity: qualitas particularis
Particularly; particulatìm, speciatìm, seorsìm, singulatìm, sigillatìm
Parties; factiones, pl. f.
In parties; partibus, per partes
A parting; divisio, 3. f. (separation), discessio, 3. f. (-from), discessus, 4. m. (-in the middle), bisectio, 3. f.
A partisan (favourer); adjutor, 3. m. fautor, 3. m. (weapon), sarissa, 1. f. (commander's staff), vitis, 3. f. virga, 1. f.
A partition; partitio, 3. f. (inclosure), sepimentum, 2. n. (-wall), paries intergerinus
Partly; partim, aliquatenùs
A partner; particeps, 3. c. g. socius, 2. m. consors, 3. c. g.
Partnership; consociatio, 3. f. societas, 3. f.
A partridge; perdix, 3. d. g.
Parturition; actus parturiendi
A party (person); quidam, quædam; (adversary), adversarius, 2. m. (faction), factio, 3. f. secta, 1. f. partes, pl. f. (detachment), manus, 1. f.
Party-coloured; discolor
A party-man; factiosus
Party-rage; studia partium
A pass (condition); conditio, 3. f. status, 4. m. (passage), angustiæ, pl. f. fauces, pl. f. (passport), commeatus, 4. m. (-in fencing), ictus, 4. m.
To make a pass at; peto, 3. irruo, 3.
To pass (over); transeo, 4. (-a compliment), adblandior, 4. (go by), prætereo, 4. (-along), iter facĕre; (-along by, as a river), præterfluo, 2. præterlabor, 3. (-upon, or be admitted), admittor, 3. (excel), antecedo, 3. anteeo, 4. (-or go across), trajicio, 3. (-away, or cease), cesso, 1. desino, 3. (-over, or omit), omitto, 3. prætermitto, 3. (-under), subtereo, 4.
To come to pass; evenio, 4.
To let pass; dimitto, 3.
Passable (indifferent); mediocris, tolerabilis; (-as a way), pervius
A passage; transitus, 4. m. (-of a book), sententia, 1. f. locus, 2. m. (thing done), actum, 2. m. gestum, 2. n. res gesta; (-to a place), aditus, 4. m. accessus, 4. m. (-boat), navis vectoria; (-money), naulum, 2. n. (hole), spiraculum, 2 n. (alley), angiportus, 4. m.
The passage of the throat; gula, 1. f.
A passenger (by land); viator, 3. m. (-by water), vector, 3. m. portitor, 3. m.
Passing; transiens, prætereiens; (-away), transitorius, caducus; (-beyond), transgrediens; (-lightly over), perfunctoriè agens
A passing (along); progressus, 4. m. (-beyond), prævervectio, 3. f. (-over), transitus, 4. m.
Passing (excellent); præstans
Passing (very), valdè, egregiè [bris
A passing-bell; nola funе-
Passion (anger); ira, 1. f. iracundia, 1. f. (inclination), animi affectus, motus, 4. m. impetus, 4. m. concitatio, 3. f. (love), amor, 3. m.
Passionate; iracundus, morosus, irritabilis, stomachosus; (-lover), amator ardens
Passionately (angrily); iracundè; (with great desire), ardentèr
Passions; cupiditates, pl. f. motus, pl. m.
Passive; passivus
Passively; passivè
A passport; commeatus 4. m.

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Past (pr.); post; (in times past), olim, quondam, antehàc; (last past), ultimò præteritus
Paste (dough); farina aquâ subacta; (for sticking), gluten ex farinâ
To paste; agglutino, 1. conglutino, 1.
The pastern; suffrago, 3. f.
A pastil; pastillus, 2. m.
Pastime; ludus, 2. m. facetiæ, pl. f.
A pastor (keeper of cattle); pastor, 3. m. gregis custos; (shepherd), opilio, 3. m.
Pastoral; pastoralis
A pastoral; carmen bucolicum [pistrina, 1.f.
A pastry; pistrinum, 2. m.
A pastrycook; pastor dulciuarius
Pasturable; pascuus
Pasturage; pabulatio, 3. f. pastus, 4. m.
A pasture; pascuum, 2. n.
Of a pasture; pascuus
Common pasture; ager compascuus
To pasture; pasco, 3. (-together), compesco, 3.
A pasturing; pabulum, 2.n.
A pasty; artocreas, 3. n.
A patch (piece of cloth); assumentum, 2. n.
To patch (or mend clothes); resarcio, 4. reconcinno, 1. (-up), coagmento, 1.
Patched garments, &c.; scruta, pl. n.
A patcher; interpolator, 3. m. [3. f.
A patching; interpolatio,
Patchwork; opus versicolor
Patent; patens, apertus
A patent; diploma, 3. n.
Paternal; paternus, patrius
A path; semita, 1. f. callis, 3. m. (beaten-), via trita; (cross-), trames, 3. m.
Pathetic; patheticus
Pathetically; patheticè, vehementèr
Patheticalness; animi concitatio
Pathless; sine semitâ
Pathos; vehementia in dicendo
Patience; patientia, 1. f. (long-), longanimitas, 3 f.
To be out of patience; indignor, 1.

Patient; patiens, mitis, placidus
A patient; æger, ægrotus
Patiently; patientèr, sedatè
A patrician; patricius, 2.m. (his dignity), patriciatus, 4. m.
Like a patrician; patriciè
Patrimonial; ad patrimonium pertinens
A patrimony; patrimonium, 2. n.
Patriotism; amor patriæ
Patrol; vigiles nocte ambulantes
To patrol; excubias agĕre
A patron; patronus, 2. m.
Patronage; patrocinium, 2. n.
A patroness; patrona, 1. f.
To patronise; patrocinor, 1. tuèor, 2.
A patronymic; nomen patronymicum
A patten; sculponea, 1. f. (-of a pillar), basis, 3. f.
A pattern (model); exemplar, 3. n. specimen, 3.n. modulus, 2. m.
Paucity; paucitas, 3. f.
To pave; pavio, sterno, 3.
A pavement; pavimentum, 2. n. (-beater), pavicula, 1. f. fistuca, 1. f.
A pavior; pavimentorum structor
A pavilion; canopeum, 2.n.
A paving; stratura, 1. f.
A paunch; abdomen, 3. n. (-of an ox), echinus, 2. n. (-belly), lurco, 3. m.
A pause (stop); pausa, 1. f. mora, 1. f. (-in music), intermissio, 3. f.
To pause; quiesco, 3. meditor, 1. [meditabundus
Pausing; cogitabundus,
A pausing; intermissio, meditatio, 3. f.
A paw; ungula, 1. f. unguis, 3. m.
A pawn; pignus, 3. n. (-at chess), pedes, 3. m.
To pawn; oppignero, 1.
A pawnbroker; pignerator, 3. m.
A pawning; pigneratio,3.f.
Pay; stipendium, 2. n. merces, 3. f.
Pay-day; dies solutionis
To pay; solvo, 3. persolvo, 3. (-again), remunero, 1. (-all), exsolvo, 3. (-back), reddo, 3. rependo, 3. (-debts), æs alienum, solvere [impar
Not able to pay; solvendo
Payable; solvendus, numerandus
A paying, or payment; solutio, 3. f. (of rent), pensio, 3 f. (-of wages), stipendium, 2. n.
A pea; pisum, 2. n.
Peace; pax, 3. f. quies, 3. f. requies, 5. f. otium, 2. n. (-of mind), pax, vel tranquillitas animi
In a profound peace; pacatissimus
To be in peace; quiesco, 3. requiesco, 3. [ciliator
A peacemaker; pacis con-
A making of peace; pacificatio, 3. f.
To hold one's peace; sileo, 2. taceo, 2.
Peace! tace! tacete!
A peace officer; curator publicæ pacis
Holding his peace; silens
Belonging to peace; pacificus
Bringing peace; pacifer
Peaceable; tranquillus, sedatus, placidus
Peaceableness; tranquillitas, 3. f.
Peaceably; tranquillè, sedatè [pacificator, 3. m.
A peacemaker; pacator,
A peach; malum Persicum; (-tree), malus Persica; (-colour), color Persicus
A peacock; pavo, 3. c. g.
Of a peacock; pavoninus,
A peahen; pava, 1. f.
A peak; cacumen, 3. n. tumulus, 2 m. See Peek
A peal of bells; modulatus, vel concentus campanarum
To peal; tundo, 3. resono,1.
A pear; pyrum, 2. n. (-tree), pyrus, 2. f.
A pearmain; melapium, 2. n.
A pearl; margarita, 1. f. bacca, 1. f. (-in the eye), albugo, 3. f. (oriental-), unio exaluminatus; (for the ear), stalagmium, 2.n.
Decked with pearls; baccatus
Pearly; gemmis abundans, gemmæ similis
A peasant; villicus, rusticus, 2. m.
The peasantry; plebs rustica
Pease · pisum, 2. n.

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A pebble: calculus, 2. m.
Peccant; peccans, vitiosus, noxius
A peck; quarta pars modii
To peck; rostro impetĕre, excudo, 3.
Pectoral; pectoralis
Peculation; peculatus, 4. m.
Peculiar; peculiaris, proprius
Peculiarly; præcipuè, propriè
Peculiarity; qualitas peculiaris
Pecuniary; pecuniarius
A pedagogue; pædagogus, 2. m.
A pedant; grammatista, 1. m.
Pedantic; literarum ostentator, insulsus, putidus
Pedantically; ineptè, insulsè
Pedantry; eruditio insulsa
A pedestal; columnæ basis
Pedicular; pedicularis
A pedigree; stemma, 3. n. prosapia, 1. f. majorum enumeratio
A pedler; mercator circumforaneus
Pedling; circumforaneus
A peek (point), apex, 3. m. fastigium, 2. n. (grudge), odium, 2. m. simultas, 3. f.
To peck; offendo, 3.
A peel (for an oven); infurnibulum, 2. n. (-or paring), cortex, 3. d. g. (-of an onion), tunica, 1. f.
To peel off; decortico, 1.
The peep of day; diliculum, 2. n.
To peep; aspicio, 3. (-in), introspicio, 3. per rimam speculari; (-as birds), pipio, 4.
A peeper; speculator officiosus
A peeping into; inspectio, 3. f.
A peeping-hole; conspicillum, 2. n.
A peer (equal); par; (-of the realm), patricius, 2. m. proceres, optimates, primates, pl. m.
Peerless; incomparabilis
Peevish; morosus, iracundus, asper
Peevishly; morosè, acerbè
Peevishness; morositas, 3. f.
A peg; paxillus, 2. m. impages, 3. f.
To peg; paxillo figĕre
A pegasus; Pegasus, 2. m. equus alatus
Pegged; paxillo fixus
Pelf; lucellum, 2. n. pecunia, 1. f.
A pelican; pelicanus, 2. m.
A pellet; pilula, 1. f.
A pellicle; pellicula, 1. f.
Pellucid; pellucidus
Pellucidness; pelluciditas, 3. f.
A pelt; corium, 2. n. tergus, 3. n. pellis, 3. f.
A peltmonger; coriarius, 2. m.
To pelt; lapidibus petĕre
A pen (to write with); penna, 1. f. calamus, 2. m. stylus, 2. m. (-or coop), cors, 3. f. (-for sheep), ovile, 3. n.
Of a pen; calamarius
A penknife; scalpellum, 2. n.
A penman; scriba, 1. m.
A pencase; theca calamaria
To pen (write); scribo, 3. (-up), in exiguum concludĕre; (-up sheep), oves stabulo includĕre
Penal; pœnalis
A penalty; pœna, 1. f. mulcta, 1. f.
Penance; supplicium, 2. n. pœna, 1. f.
Pence; denarii, pl. m.
A pencil; penicillum, 2. n.
To pencil; penicillo delineare
A pendant (streamer); lemniscus, 2. m. (-in a ship), aplustre, 3. n. (-for the ear), inauris, 3. f.
Pendulous; pendulus
A pendulum; pensile libramentum
Penetrable; penetrabilis
To penetrate; penetro, permano, 1.
That may be penetrated; penetrabilis
A penetration; penetratio, 3. f.
Of penetration; sagax, perspicax
Penetrative; penetrans
A peninsula; peninsula, 1. f.
Penitence; pœnitentia, 1. f.
Penitent; pœnitens
To be penitent; resipisco, 3.
Penitential; pœnitentialis
A penitentiary (priest); piacularis sacerdos; (place), expiationum sacrarium
Penitently; pœnitenter
A pennant; aplustrum, 2. n.
Penned; scriptus, notatus
Penniless; omnium rerum egenus
A penny; denarius, 2. m.
Pensile; pensilis
A pension; pensio, 3. f. merces annua
A pensioner; mercenarius, 2. m.
Pensive; meditabundus, mœstus, tristis
To be pensive; cogitatione defigi, mœreo, 2. doleo, 2.
Pensively; mœstè, solicitè
Pensiveness; tristitia, 1. f. solicitudo, 3. f. mœstitia, 1. f. anxietas, 3. f.
Pent up; clausus, inclusus
A penthouse; compluvium, 2. n.
Pentagonal; pentagonus
Pentameter; pentameter, 2. n.
The pentateuch; pentateuchum, 2. n.
Pentecost; pentecoste, 1. f.
Penurious; avarus, parcus, sordidus, indigus, egenus, egens, pauper
Penuriously; avarè, parcè
Penuriousness; avaritia, 1. f. sordes, pl. f.
Penury; penuria, 1. f. egestas, 3. f.
People; populus, 2. m. (common-), plebs, 3. f. plebecula, 1. f. vulgus, 2. m. & n. popellus, 2. m.
Of the people; popularis; (common people), vulgaris, plebeius
To people; coloniam deducĕre
Full of people; populo frequens
Peopled; habitatus, cultus
Pepper; piper, 3. n.
A peppercorn; piperis bacca, 1. f. res nihili
Peppered; piperatus, pipere conditus
A peppering; piperis conditura
Peradventure; forsàn, fortassè, fortè, forsitàn
To perambulate; perambulo, 1. obeo, 4.
Perambulation; perambulatio, 3. f.
Perceivable; percipiendus
Not perceivable; imperceptus
To perceive; percipio, 3. sentio, 4. (-well), præsentio, 4. (-or have some feeling), persentisco, 3. (-beforehand), præsentio, 4. (-a little), subsentio, 4. suboleo, 2. (see), video, 2. cerno, 3.
A perceiving; perceptio, 3. f.

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Perceptible; percipiendus
Perceptibly; ità ut percipiatur
Perceptive; percipiens
A perch; pertica, 1. f. (fish), perca, 1. f.
To perch; arbori insidēre
Perched (as a bird); illapsus, insidens
Perchance; forsàn, forsitàn, fortè
Percussion; percussio, 3. f.
Perdition; perditio, 3. f. exitium, 2. n.
To lie perdue; insidior, 1.
Perdurable; durabilis
Peregrination; peregrinatio, 3. f. [terus
Peregrine; peregrinus, ex-
Peremptorily; præcisè, definitè
Peremptoriness; pertinacia, 1. f.
Peremptory; peremptorius; (-in opinion), tenax, pertinax
Perennial; perennis
Perennity; perennitas, 3. f.
Perfect (complete); perfectus, absolutus, consummatus; (skilful), peritus; (entire), integer
To perfect (complete), perficio, 3. absolvo, 3.
A perfecting; consummatio, 3. f.
Perfection; perfectio, 3. f.
To bring to perfection; consummo, 1. [mè
In perfection; optimè, exi-
Perfective; perficiens
Perfectly; perfectè, exactè; (thoroughly), penitùs
Perfectness; perfectio, 3. f. (skill), peritia, 1. f.
Perfidious; perfidus, perfidiosus
Perfidiously; perfidè, infidè
Perfidiousness, perfidy; perfidia, 1. f.
To perforate; perforo, 1.
Perforation; perforatio, 3. f.
Perforce; vi et armis, violentèr
To perform; perficio, 3. (accomplish), perago, 3. (bring to pass), efficio, 3.
A performer; effector, 3. m.
A performing; peractio, 3. f.
A performance (work); opus, 3. m.
Perfume; odor, 3. m. suffitus, 4. m.
To perfume; fumigo, 1. suffumigo, 1. odoribus imbuĕre

A perfumer; myropola, 1. m unguentarius, 2. m.
Perfuming; suffiens, aromaticus
A perfuming; suffitio, 3. f.
A perfuming-pan; thuribulum, 2. n. acerra, 1. f.
Perfunctory; negligens, levis [fortè
Perhaps; forsàn, forsitàn.
The pericardium; pericardium, 2. n.
The pericranium; pericranium, 2. n.
Peril; periculum, 2. n. discrimen, 3. n.
To be in peril; periclitor, 1.
Perilous; periculosus, anceps
Perilously; periculosè
A period; periodus, 2. f. (conclusion), finis, 3. d. g. exitus, 4. m.
Periodical; periodicus
Periodically; periodicè, numerosè
Peripatetic; peripateticus
To perish; pereo, 4. intereo, 4. (-as fruit), putresco, 3.
Perishable; fragilis, caducus, fluxus [m.
A perishing; interitus, 4.
A periphrasis; circumlocutio, 3. f.
To perjure one's self; perjuro, 1. [rus
A perjured person; perju-
Perjury; perjurium, 2. n.
A periwig; capillamentum, 2. n. calieudrum, 2. n.
A periwinkle; cochlea marina
Permanence; duratio, 3. f.
Permanent; permanens, stabilis
Permanently; diù, diutinè
Permission; permissio, 3. f. venia, 1. f.
Permissive; permittens
To permit; permitto, 3. sino, 3.
A permitting; permissio, 3. f. licentia, 1. f.
A permutation; permutatio, 3. f. [cens
Pernicious; perniciosus, no-
Perniciously; perniciosè
Perniciousness; pernicies, 5. f. exitium, 2. n.
A peroration; peroratio, 3. f.
A perpendicular; perpendiculum, 2. n.
To perpetrate; perpetro, 1. patro, 1.
A perpetration; perpetratio, 3. f.

Perpetual; perpetuus, perennis [semper
Perpetually; perpetuò,
To perpetuate; perpetuo, 1.
A perpetuation; in perpetuum sanctio [f.
Perpetuity; perpetuitas, 3.
To perplex (confound); turbo, 1. (mix), permisceo, 2. (make doubtful), incertum reddĕre; (vex), vexo, 1. affligo, 3. augo, 3.
Perplexedly; perplexè, turbatè
Perplexity; perturbatio, 3. f. (-of mind), solicitudo, 3. f. anxietas, 3. f.
A perquisite; additamentum, 2. n.
To persecute; exagito, 1. insector, 1. [f.
Persecution; persecutio, 3.
A persecutor; exagitator, 3. m.
Perseverance; perseverantia, 1. f.
To persevere; persevero, 1. persto, 1. [servatus
Persevered in; constantèr
Persevering; perseverans, perstans
A persevering; perseverantia, 1. f.
Perseveringly; constantèr
To persist; persisto, 3. permaneo, 2.
A persisting; perseverantia, 1. f. contumacia, 1. f. pervicacia, 1. f.
A person; homo, 3. c. g. persona, 1. f.
Any person; quivis, quilibet
Personable; venustus, speciosus [clarus
A great personage; vir
Personal; personalis
Personality; personalitas, 3. f. [per se
Personally; personalitèr,
To personate; personam induĕre
Perspicacious; perspicax, sagax
Perspicacity; perspicacitas, 3. f. [3. f.
Perspicuity; perspicuitas,
Perspicuous; perspicuus, clarus
Perspicuously; perspicuè, planè [3. f.
Perspiration; perspiratio,
To perspire; perspiro, 1.
Persuadable; persuasibilis, flexibilis, exorabilis
To persuade; persuadeo, 2. suadeo, 2.

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A persuader; suasor, impulsor, 3. m.
A persuading, or persuasion; persuasio, 3. f. adhortatio, 3. f. (opinion), opinio, 3. f. sententia, 1. f.
Persuasive; suasorius, efficax
Pert (brisk); vividus, agilis; (saucy), audax, procax; (smart), astutus, argutus; (talkative), loquax
To pertain; pertineo, 2. specto, 1.
Pertinacious; pertinax, obstinatus
Pertinaciously; obstinatè
Pertinaciousness; pertinacia, 1. f.
Pertinence; aptitudo, 3. f. convenientia, 1. f.
Pertinent; aptus, idoneus
Pertinently; aptè, appositè
Pertly; argutè, audacitèr
Pertness; alacritas, 3. f. audacia, 1. f. sagacitas, 3. f. loquacitas, 3. f.
Perturbation; perturbatio, 3. f.
To pervade; pervado, 3.
Perverse; perversus, protervus
Perversion; pravitas, 3. f. (-of words), prava verborum interpretatio
Perversity, perverseness; pravitas, 3. f.
Perversely, perversè, obstinatè
To pervert; perverto, 3. depravo, 1.
A perverter; corruptor, 3. m.
A perverting; depravatio, 3. f.
Pervicacious; pervicax, pertinax
Pervicacity; pertinacia, 1. f.
Pervious; pervius, facilis
A peruke; capillamentum, 2. n. (-maker), capillamentorum opifex
To peruse; perlego, 3. percurro, 3.
A perusal, or perusing; perlectio, 3. f.
A pest; pestis, 3. f. lues, 3. f.
To pester; vexo, 1. infesto, 1.
A pestering; vexatio, 3. f.
Pestiferous; pestiferus
A pestilence; pestilentia, 1. f. pestis, 3. f.
Pestilent, pestilential; pestilens
A pestle; pistillum, 2. n.
A pet; offensa, 1. f. offensio, 3. f (little favourite), corculum, 2. n.
To be in a pet; irascor, 3. indignor, 1.
A petition; petitio, 3. f.
To petition; supplico, 1. peto, 3.
A petitioner; supplex
A petitioning; petitio, 3. f.
To petrify; in lapidem convertĕre [3.
To be petrified; lapidesco, 3.
A petticoat; subucula, 1. f. indusium muliebre
A pettifogger; leguleius, 2. m. vitilitigator, 3. m.
Pettiness; parvitas, 3. f. exilitas, 3. f.
Pettish; iracundus, morosus
Pettishness; morositas, 3. f.
Pettitoes; porcelli pedes
Petty; parvus, exiguus
Petulance; petulantia, 1. f. procacitas, 3. f.
Petulant; petulans, procax
Petulantly; petulantèr, procacitèr
A pew; subsellium septum
Pewter; stannum, 2. n.
Of pewter; stanneus
A pewterer; stannarius, 2. m. [3. n.
A phantasm; phantasma, 3. n.
Phantastic; inconstans, levis
Pharisaical; pharisaicus
A pharisee; pharisæus, 2. m.
Pharmacy; ars medicamentaria
A pharos; pharos, 2. d. g. turris, 3. f.
The phases; phases, pl. f.
A pheasant; avis phasiana
A phenix; phœnix, 3. m.
A phenomenon; phænomenon, 2. n.
A phial; phiala, 1. f.
Philanthropy; humanitas, 3. f.
A philologer; philologus, 2. m.
Philological; philologus, criticus
Philology; philologia, 1. f.
A philosopher; philosophus, 2. m.
Philosophical; philosophicus
Philosophically; philosophicè
To philosophize; philosophor, 1.
Philosophy; philosophia, 1. f.
Philtres; philtra, pl. n.
Phlebotomy; phlæbotomia, 1. f.
Phlegm; pituita, 1. f.
Phlegmatic; pituitosus
A phrase; phrasis, 3. f. locutio, 3. f.
Phraseology; ratio, scribendi, vel loquendi
Phrenetic; amens, demens
A phrensy; dementia, insania, 1. f. phrenesis, 3. f.
The phthisic; phthisis, 3. f.
Phthisical; phthisi laborans
A philactery; philacterium, 2. n.
Physic (the science); medicina, 1. f. ars medicinalis; (medicine), medicamen, 3. n. (dose), potio medica
To physic; medicamentum præscribĕre; (take physic), medicamentum sumĕre, vel haurire
Physical; medicinalis, medicus; (natural), physicus
Physically; physicè
A physician; medicus, 2. m.
Physics; physica, pl. n.
Physiognomy; physiognomia, 1. f.
Physiology; physiologia, 1. f.
Piacular; piacularis
A piazza; porticus, 4. f.
A pick-axe; bipennis, 3. f.
To pick (choose); eligo, 3. lego, 3. (cleanse), mundo, 1. purgo, 1. (gather), decerpo, 3. (steal), surripio, 3. (trim), exorno, 1.
A picklock; instrumentum quo sera furtim aperitur
A pickpocket; manticularius, 2. m.
To play the pickthank; parasitor, 1.
Picked (sharp pointed); acuminatus; (-out), excerptus, selectus
A picker of quarrels; vitiligator, 3. m.
A picking (out); delectus, 4. m. selectio, 3. f. (-up), collectio, 3. f.
Pickle (brine), salsugo, 3. f. muria, 1. f. (condition), conditio, 3. f.
To pickle; muriâ condire
Pickled; salitus, conditivus
A pickling; conditura salsa
A picture; pictura, 1. f. effigies, 5. f.
To picture; pingo, 3. delineo, 1.
A pie; artocrea, 1. f. (sea-), larus, 2. m.
A pie (bird); pica, 1. f.
Piebald; maculatus, variatus
A piece (part); portio, 3. f. pars, 3. f. frustum, 2. n.

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(patch), assumentum, 2. n.
A piece of antiquity; fragmentum, 2. n. fragmen, 3. n.
Piecemeal; frustatim
Apiece (each); singuli, pl.
To piece; resarcio, 4. conjungo, 3.
Pied; maculatus, versicolor
A pier; pila, 1. f. agger, 3. m.
To pierce; penetro, 1. terebro, 1. (-through), transfigo, 3. (-with a weapon), perfodio, 3.
That may be pierced; penetrabilis
A piercer (person); penetrator, 3. m. (instrument), terebra, 1. f. terebellum, 2. n.
A piercing; penetratio, 3. f. (-with a gimlet), terebratio, 3. f.
Piercingly; acritèr, vehementèr
Piety; pietas, 3. f. religio, 3. f.
A pig; porcellus, 2. m. (barrow-), verres, 2. m. (sow-), scrofula, 1. f. (sucking-), porcus lactens; (-of lead), massa plumbi
To pig; porcellos parĕre
Of a pig; suillus, porcinus
A pigsty; suile, 3. n. hara, 1. f.
A pigeon; columbus, 2. m. columba, 1. f. (wood-), palumbes, 3. c. g.
Of a pigeon; columbinus
A pigeon-hole; loculamentum, 2. n. (-house), columbarium, 2. n. (-pie), columbæ crustâ incoctæ
Pigeon-livered; lenis, mitis
Pigged (farrowed); partus
Pigment; pigmentum, 2. n.
A pigmy; pumilio, 3. m. nanus, 2. m.
A pike; lancea, 1. f. hasta, 1. f. (fish), lucius, 2. m. (sea-), lupus piscis
A pilaster; columella, 1. f.
A pilchard; halecula, 1. f. (-made of flannel), fascia, 1. f.
A pile (heap); moles, 3. f. cumulus, 2. m. acervus, 2. m. (post), sublica, 1. f. (-of wood), strues, 3. f.
The piles; hæmorrhois, 3. f. ficus, f. [mulo, 1.
To pile up; acervo, 1. accu-

To pilfer; surripio, 3. suffuror, 1.
A pilferer; suffurator, 3. m. fur, 3. c. g.
Pilfering; furax, rapax
A pilfering; surreptio, 3. f.
Pilferingly; furacitèr
A pilgrim; peregrinus, 2. m.
A pilgrimage; peregrinatio, 3. f.
A piling up; acervatio, 3. f. extructio, 3. f.
A pill; pilula, 1. f.
Pillage; præda, 1. f. spolium, 2. n. (the action of), direptio, 3. f. vastatio, 3. f.
To pillage; vasto, 1. diripio, 3.
A pillager; spoliator, 3. m.
A pillaging; spoliatio, 3. f.
A pillar; columna, 1. f. (its shaft), scapus, 2. m. (-foot), stylobata, vel stylobates, 1. m.
Pillars (buttresses), anterides, pl. f.
A pillion; sella equestris fœminea
A pillory; columbar, 3. n.
To pillory; numellâ collum includĕre
A pillow; pulvinar, cervical, 3. n.
A pillow-case; cervicalis integumentum
A pilot; navis gubernator, vel rector [præmium
Pilotage; rectoris navigii
A pimp; leno, m. 3.
To pimp; lenocinor, 1.
Pimping (small); parvus, tenuis; (pitiful), spernendus
A pimple; pustula, 1. f. (red-), lentigo, 3. f. lenticula rubra
Full of pimples; pustulatus
A pin; acicula, 1. f.
A pin-maker; spinularius, 2. m.
Pincers; forceps, 3. d. g.
A pinch; vellicatio, 3 f. morsus, 4. m. (necessity), necessitas, 3. f. summæ angustiæ, pl.
At a pinch; necessariò, subitò
To pinch; vellico, 1. premo, 3 (grieve), crucio, 1. molesto, 1. (-in biting), mordeo, 2. (-as cold), uro, 3. aduro, 3. (-one of his wages, &c.), defraudo, 1. (hurt), lædo, 3. (-off), avello, 3.
Pinched; pressus, vellica-

tus, morsus; (-with hunger), famelicus
Pinching; digitis comprimens
A pindaric; carmen pindaricum
A pine-tree; pinus, 2. & 4. f. (wild-), pinaster, 2. m. (-apple), nux pinea
Of pine; pineus
To pine (grieve); doleo, 2. mœreo, 2. (languish), langueo, 2. tabesco, 3. (-to death), dolore mori
A pining away; languor, 3. m. tabes, 3. f.
A pinion; ala, 1. f. (-of a watch), rota minor
Pinions (fetters); compedes, pl. f. manicæ, pl. f.
To pinion; manicis constringĕre
A pink (flower); caryophyllum, 2. n. (small ship), navicula, 1. f.
To pink; perforo, 1. (-with the eye), nicto, 1. conniveo, 2.
A pinking; terebratio, 3. f.
A pinnace; phaselus, 2. d. g. cymba, 1. f.
A pinnacle; pinnæ, pl. f. fastidium, 2. n. (-or height of honour), summus gradus honorum
A pint; sextarius, 2. m.
A pioneer; cunicularius, 2. m. fossor castrensis
A piony; pæonia, 1. f.
Pious; pius, religiosus, sanctus
Piously; piè, religiosè
The pip; pituita, 1. f.
A pip; macula, 1. f. nota, 1. f.
A pipe; fistula, 1. f. tibia, 1. f. (bag-), fistula utricularis; (conduit), canalis, 3. d. g. (clyster-), sipho, 3. m.
To pipe; fistulâ canĕre
A piper; tibicen, 3. m. (bag-), utricularius, 2. m.
A piping; cantio fistularis
A pipkin; ollula, 1. f. cacabus, 2. m.
A pippin; malum petisium
A pique; simultas, 3. f. odium, 2. n. rixa, 1. f. jurgium, 2. n.
To pique; offendo, 3. perstringo, 3.
Piracy; piratica, 1. f. prædatio, 3. f.
A pirate; pirata, 1. m. prædo maritimus

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Piratical; prædatorius
Piscatory; piscatorius
A pistol; scloppetus minor
A pit; fossa, 1. f. puteus, 2. m.
The pit of the stomach; ventriculus stomachi
Pit-coal; carbo fossilis, fossilia nigra
A clay-pit; argilletum, 2. n. (coal-), fodina carbonaria; (gravel-), sabuletum, 2. n. (sand-), fodina arenaria; (bottomless), abyssus, 2. f.
Of a pit; putealis
Pitch; pix, 3. f.
Black as pitch; pice nigrior
To pitch; pico, 1. pice illinĕre; (throw), jacio, 3. projicio, 3. (put down), depono, 3. (fix), figo, 3. (alight), descendo, 3.
A pitcher; lagena, 1. f. amphora, 1. f. urceus, 2. m. hydria, 1. f.
A pitch-fork; merga, 1. f.
Pitchy; piceus, viscosus
Like pitch; picinus
Piteous; misericors; (miserable), miserabilis, miser
Piteously; miserabilitèr, miserè
A pitfall; fovea, 1. f. fossa, 1. f.
Pith; medulla, 1. f. (-of trees, &c.), alburnum, 2. n. (-less), siccus
Pithily; nervosè
Pithiness; robur, 3. n. vis, 3. f.
Pithy (full of marrow); medullâ abundans; (nervous), nervosus
Pitiable; miseratione dignus
Pitiful; miserabilis, miser, misericors, luctuosus, tressis
Pitifully; miserè, miserabilitèr
Pitifulness; misericordia, 1. f. (meanness), exiguitas, 3. f.
Pitiless; immitis, crudelis, durus
A pittance; modicum, 2. n.
Pituitous; pituitosus
Pity; misericordia, 1. f. miseratio, 3. f.
To pity; misereor, 2. miseresco, 3.
A pivot; paxillus, 2. m. axis, 3. m.
[illegible]le; placabilis, exorabilis
[illegible]ard; edictum, 2. n.

A place; locus, 2. m. (office), munus, 3. n. magistratus, 4. m.
By some place; aliquà: (this place), hàc; (that place), illàc; (what place), quà
From this place; hinc; (that place), illinc; (the same place), ab eodem loco; (some place), alicundè; (what place?), unde? (what place soever), undecunquè; (place to place), huc illùc, ultrò citròque
To some place; aliquò; (another place), aliò; (the same place), eòdem; (this place), hùc; (that place), illùc; (what place?), quò?
Towards what place? quorsùm? (this place), horsùm: (some other place), aliorsùm
To place; loco, 1. colloco, 1. (-again), repono, 3. (-before), præpono, 3. (-behind), postpono, 3. (-fitly), apto, 1. (-out), eloco, 1.
A giving place; cessio, 3. f.
Placid; placidus
A placing; locatio, 3. f. (-between), interpositio, 3. f.
A plagiarist; plagiarius, 2. m.
The plague; pestis, 3. f. pestilentia, 1. f. (sore calamity), lues, 3. f.
To plague; crucio, 1. vexo, 1.
Having the plague; peste infectus
A plaice; psitta, 1. f.
A plaid; vestis versicolor
Plain (even); planus, æquus; (manifest), manifestus, evidens; (honest), sincerus; (open), apertus; (without ornament), inornatus; (simple), simplex, non dissimulatus
Plain (adv.); distinctè, clarè
To make plain; explano, 1. expono, 3. complano, 1.
To be plain; pateo, 2.
It is plain; patet, constat
A plain; plana superficies, campi patentes
Plainly; planè, manifestè, evidentèr, distinctè; (simply), simplicitèr; (openly), apertè. palàm
Plainness; perspicuitas, 3. f. (simpleness), simplicitas, 3. f. (smoothness), planities, 5. f. lævitas, 3. f.
A plaint; querela, 1. f. questus, 4. m.
A plaintiff; accusator, 3. m.
Plaintive; querulus, mœstus
A plaister; emplastrum, 2. n.
A plait; plica, 1. f. sinus, 4. m.
To plait; plico, 1. complico, 1.
A plaiter; plicator, 3. m.
A plaiting; plicatura, 3. f.
Full of plaits; sinuosus, rugosus
A plan; exemplar, 3. n.
To plan; delineo, 1. formo, 1.
A plane-tree; platanus
Of a plane-tree; platanínus
A plane (tool); runcina, 1. f.
To plane; lævigo, 1. dedolo, 1.
A planet; planeta, 1. m.
Planetary; sideralis
A planing; dedolatio, 3. f.
A plank; tabula, 1. f. assis, 3. m.
To plank; contabulo, 1. coasso, 1.
A planking; contabulatio, 3. f.
A plant; planta, 1. f. virgultum, 2. n.
To plant; planto, 1. sero, 3. (-again), resero, 3.
A plantain; plantago, 3. f.
A plantation; colonia, 1. f. (-of trees), plantarium, 2. n. (-of vines), vitium propagatio
That may be planted; sativus
Newly planted; neophytus
A planter; plantator, sator, 3. m.
A planting; plantatio, satio, 3. f.
A planting-stick; pastinum, 2. n.
A plash (splash); lacuna, 1. f.
To plash (trees); tondeo, 2. (-with water), aspergo, 3.
A plashing; aspersio, 3. f.
Plaster; gypsum, 2. n.
To plaster; gypso, 1. consolido, 1.
A plasterer; cæmentarius, 2. m.
Plastic; plasticus
A plat of ground; agellus, 2. m.
A platform; agger, 3. m.
To plat; implico, 1. intexo, 3.
Plate (gold and silver vessels); aurea et argentea

vasa; (enchased-), toreuma, 3. n.
A plate (of metal); lamina, 1. f. lamella, 1. f. (trencher), scutella, 1. f.
To plate; obducĕre laminâ
Plated; bracteatus
A platoon; manipulus, 2. m.
In platoons; manipulatim
A platter; discus, 2. m. catinus, 2. m.
A plaudit; plausus, applausus, 4. m.
Plausible; plausibilis, speciosus
Plausibility, plausibleness; venustas, 3. f.
Plausibly; venustè, decorè
A play; ludus, 2. m. lusus, 4. m. (public-), spectaculum, 2. n. (stage-), fabula, 1. f. comœdia, 1. f. (-house), theatrum, 2. n. (-fellow), collusor, 3. m. (-things), crepundia, pl. n.
Belonging to play; lusorius
Full of play; ludibundus
To play; ludo, 3. (-before), præludo, 3. (-at ball), pilâ ludĕre; (-often), lusito, 1. (-together), colludo, 3.
To keep in play; moror, 1.
Plays; mimi, pl. m. ludi scenici
Played on; pulsus, illusus
A player; lusor, 3. m. (-on a harp), citharista, 1. m. (-of tricks), præstigiator, 3. m. (-on the stage), histrio. 3. m. (-with swords), gladiator, 3. m. lanista, 1. m. (puppet-), gesticulator, 3. m.
Of a stage-player; histricus, histrionalis
Playful, playsome; ludibundus
Belonging to playing; lusorius
A playing-place; lusorium, 2. n.
A plea; placitum, 2. n. (excuse), excusatio, 3. f. color, 3. m.
To plead; causas agĕre; (-for one), aliquem defendĕre; (-against), contra aliquem causam dicĕre; (-guilty), crimen fateri; (-not guilty), crimen negare; (-ignorance), ignorantiæ se excusatione defendĕre
A pleader; advocatus, 2. m. orator, 3. m.
A pleading; causæ dictio, vel defensio, litigatio, 3. f.
Pleasant; amœnus, gratus, (sweet), dulcis, suavis, (merry), festivus, hilaris; (-in discourse), lepidus, facetus
To grow pleasant; hilaresco, 3.
To make pleasant; exhilaro, 1.
Pleasant sayings; facetiæ pl. f. (-meals), deliciæ, dapes, cupediæ, pl. f.
Pleasantly; amœnè, jucundè, lepidè
Pleasantness; amœnitas, 3. f. jucunditas, 3. f. (-in speech), lepor, 3. m. (-in manners), comitas, 3. f. urbanitas, 3. f.
Pleasantry; jocosa dicacitas
To please; placeo, 2. complaceo, 2. (delight), oblecto, 1.
Easy to be pleased; placabilis
Hard to be pleased; morosus, asper
Not to be pleased; implacabilis
Very well pleased; perlubens
It pleaseth; placet, lubet
Pleasing; gratus, jucundus
Pleasingness; amœnitas, 3. f.
Pleasurable; gratus, jucundus
Pleasure (delight); voluptas, 3. f. delectatio, 3. f. oblectamentum, 2. n. (will), arbitrium, 2. n. (service), beneficium, 2. n. gratia, 1. f.
Of pleasure; voluptarius
Plebeian; plebeius
A pledge (pawn); pignus, 3. n. depositum, 2. n. arrhabo, 3. m. (proof), testimonium, 2. n. (surety), præs, 3. m. vas, 3. m.
To pledge (pawn); pignero, 1.
Pledged; pignori appositus
A pledget; peniculus, 2. m.
A pledging; pigneratio, 3. f.
Plenarily; plenè, perfectè
Plenary; plenus, perfectus
Plenitude; plenitudo, 3. f.
Plenteous; abundans, copiosus
Plenteously; abundantèr, copiosè
Plenteousness; copia, 1. f.
Plentiful; affluens, copiosus; (-shower), largus imber
Plentifully; ubertìm, copiosè, abundantèr
Plentifulness, plenty; copia, 1. f. abundantia, 1. f. affluentia, 1. f.
Plethoric; plethoricus
A pleurisy; pleuritis, 3. f.
Pleuritic; pleuriticus
Pliable, pliant; flexilis, flexibilis, tractabilis, facilis, mansuetus
Pliableness (of temper); facilitas, 3. f. (bending), flexibilitas, 3. f.
To grow pliant; lentesco, 3.
To make pliant; emollio, 4.
Pliantly; obedientèr, facilè
Pliantness; flexibilitas, 3. f.
A plight; status, 4. m. conditio, 3. f. (-of body), habitus, 4. m.
To plight; spondeo, 2.
In good plight; benè curatus
A plinth; plinthus, 2. m.
A plodder; sedulus, diligens
A plot (conspiracy); conspiratio, 3. f. (design), consilium, 2. n. ratio, 3. f.
To plot (consult); consulto, 1. (conspire), conspiro, 1. conjuro, 1. (contrive), excogito, 1. machinor, 1.
A plotter; conjuratus, 2. m.
A plotting; conspiratio, 3. f.
To be plotting; machinor, 1.
A plough; aratrum, 2. n. (-man), arator, 3. m. agricola, 1. m. (-share), vomer, 3. m. (-handle), stiva, 1. f. bura, 1. f. (staff), rulla, 1. f. (-land), arvum, 2. n.
Plough-oxen; triones, pl. m.
To plough; aro, 1. sulco, 1. exaro, 1. (-again), renovo, 1.
That may be ploughed; arabilis
A ploughing; aratio, 3. f.
A pluck; exta, pl. n. viscera, pl. n.
A pluck (pull); vellicatio, 3. f.
To pluck; vello, 3. vellico, 1. (-asunder), divello, 3. (-down), diruo, 3. (-from), abstraho, 3. (-off), decerpo, 3. (-up by the root), eradico, 1.
A plucking (away, or from), avulsio, 3. f. (-out), evulsio, 3. f. (-up by the roots), exstirpatio, 3. f. eradicatio, 3. f.

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A plug; clavus ligneus, cuneolus, 2. m.
A plum; prunum, 2. n.
A plum-tree; prunus, 2. f.
Plumage; sertum plumatile, n.
A plumb-line; amussis, 3. f. libella, 1. f. perpendiculum, 2. n.
A plumber; plumbarius, 2. m. [plumeus
A plume of feathers; apex
To plume (adorn); decoro, orno, 1.
A plummet; perpendiculum, 2. n.
Plump; nitidus, obesus, pinguis [fio, 1.
To plump up; tumeo, 2. in-
Plumpness; nitor, 3. m. venustas, 3. f.
Plunder; præda, 1. f. spolium, 2. n.
To plunder; prædor, 1. peculor, 1. spolio, 1. vasto, 1. depopulor. 1.
A plunderer; prædator, vastator, 3. m.
A plundering; spoliatio, vastatio, 3. f.
A plunge; immersio, 3. f. (trouble), difficultas, 3. f. angustia, 1. f.
To plunge; immergo, 3. mergo, 3. (-often), merso, 1. (dive), urino, 1.
Plural; pluralis, multi
Plurality; numerus major
Plurally; pluralitèr
To ply (bend); flecto, 3. (urge), urgeo, 2.
Plying; flexilis, sequax
A plying; flexio, applicatio, 3. f.
Pneumatic; pneumaticus
Pneumatics; pneumatica, pl. n.
To poach; coctillo, 1. (kill game illegally), illicitâ venatione uti
A poached egg; ovum sorbile
A poacher; qui illicitâ venatione utitur
Poaching; venatio illicita
A pock; pustula, 1. f. papula, 1. f.
A pocket; sacculus, 2. m. loculus, 2. m.
To pocket; in loculis condĕre; (hide), celo, 1.
A pod; siliqua, 1. f. valvulus, 2. m.
A poëm; poëma, 3. n. carmen, 3. n.
...sy, poëtry; poësis, 3. f. poëtica, 1. f. poëtice, 1. f.
A poët; poëta, 1. m. vates, 3. m.
Like a poet; poëticè
A poëtess; poëtria, 1. f.
Poëtic, poëtical; poëticus
Poëtically; poëticè
Poignancy; mordacitas, 3. f.
Poignant; pungens, aculeatus
A point; punctum, 2. n. (case), causa, 1. f. status, 4. m. caput, 3. n. locus, 2. m. (chief matter), caput, 3. n. (-in law), casus, 4. m. (-of land), promontorium, 2. n. (-or subject in hand), argumentum, 2. n. res, 5. f. consilium, 2. n. (-in the tables), punctum, 2. n.
The point of a rock; vertex, 3. m. cacumen, 3. n. (-of a weapon), cuspis, 3. f. mucro, 3. m. acies, 5. f.
In point of; respectu
Point blank; præcisè, prorsùs [m.
A nice point; scrupulus, 2.
To point (sharpen); acuo, 3. (-at), monstro, 1.
Pointedly; acritèr, acutè
A pointing; interpunctio, 3. f. (-at), indicatio, 3. f.
Pointless; hebes, obtusus
To poise; pondero, 1. pendo, 3.
A poise; pondus, 3. n. (-equal), æquipondium, 2. n.
Poison; venenum, 2. n. virus, 2. n.
To poison; veneno tollĕre; (corrupt), depravo, 1. vitio, 1.
A poisoner; veneficus, 2. m.
A poisoning; veneficium, 2. n.
Poisonous; venenosus, virulentus
A poitrel; cælum, 2. n.
Polar; polaris
A pole; pertica, 1. f. (-in the heavens), polus, 2. m. mundi cardo; (waterman's-), trudes, 3. f. contus, 2. m. (hunting-), venabulum, 2. n. (-axe), bipennis, 3. f. securis, 3. f. (-star), cynosura, 1. f.
A polecat; putorius, 2. m.
Polemic, or polemical; polemicus
Policy (art of governing); politia, 1. f. (counsel), consilium, 2. n. (craft), calliditas, 3. f. astutia, 1. f. (stratagem), stratagema, 3. n.
A polish; politura, 1. f.
To polish; polio, 4. expolio, 4. perpolio, 4. edolo, 1. limo, 1. excolo, 3.
A polishing; politura, 1. f.
Polite; politus, elegans, excultus, concinnus, ornatus, urbanus
Politely; politè, urbanè
Politeness; urbanitas, civilitas, 3. f.
Politic; astutus, callidus
Politics; politica, pl. n.
Political; politicus
A politician; politicorum peritus
Politically; astutè, callidè
Polity; politia, 1. f.
The poll (head); caput, 3. n. (list of votes), suffragantium catalogus
A poll; electio viritìm facta
Poll-money; capitatio, 3. f.
To poll (shear), tondeo, 2. reseco, 1. (-for magistrates, &c.), suffragia viritìm dare
A pollard (tree); arbor cædua [3. n.
Pollen; farina, 1. f. pollen,
To pollute; polluo, 3. corrumpo, 3. contamino, 1.
A pollution; pollutio, 3. f.
Polygamy; polygamia, 1. f.
A polygon, polygonia, 1. f.
A polypus; polypus, -i et -ŏdis, m.
A pomegranate; malum granatum
Pomp; pompa, 1. f. splendor, 3. m.
Pompous; splendidus, magnificus [nificè
Pompously; splendidè, mag-
Pompousness; pompa, 1. f. fastus, 4. m. splendor, 3. m.
A pond; stagnum, 2. n. lacus, 4. m. (-for fish), piscina, 1. f.
Of a fishpond; piscinalis
To ponder; perpendo, 3. pensito, 1.
A pondering; meditatio, contemplatio, 3. f.
Ponderous; ponderosus, gravis
Ponderously; graviter
Ponderousness; gravitas, 3. f.
A poniard; pugio, 3. m. aica, 1. f.
Pontic; Ponticus
A pontiff; pontifex, 3. m. antistes, 3. m. præsul, 3. m.

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Pontifical; pontificalis
A pontoon; ponto, 3. m.
A pony; equulus, 2. m.
A pool; palus, 3. f. stagnum, 2. n.
The poop; puppis, 3. f.
Poor (in circumstances); pauper, inops, egens, humilis, tenuis; (barren), aridus, jejunus, frigidus; (mean), vilis, sordidus, miser
To be poor; egeo, indigeo. 2.
Poorly; miserè, tenuitèr, malè
Poorness; paupertas, 3. f. egestas, 3. f. (-of ground), sterilitas, 3. f.
Poor-spirited; timidus, ignavus
A popgun; scloppus, 2. m.
A poplar-tree; populus, 2. f.
Of poplar; populeus, populneus
A poppy; papaver, 3. n.
Of a poppy; papavereus
Poppy-coloured; papaveratus [n.
Poppy-juice; meconium, 2.
The populace; plebs, 3. f. vulgus, 2. n. & m.
Popular (vulgar); vulgaris, plebeius; (pleasing), popularis, vulgo accommodatus, vel acceptus
Popularity; popularitas, 3. f.
Popularly; populariter
Populous; populo frequens
Populousness; populi frequentia
Porcelain; vasa murrhina, pl. n.
A porch; porticus, 4. f. (-of a church), vestibulum, 2. n. atrium, 2. n.
A porcupine; hystrix, 3. f.
A pore; meatus, 4. m.
To pore; attentius considerare [cina
Pork; caro suilla, vel porA porker; porcellus, 2. m. nefrendis, 3. m.
Porous; meatibus abundans
Porosity, or porousness; spiramentorum abundantia
Porphyry; porphyrites, 1. m.
A porpoise; tursio, 3. m.
Porrection; porrectio, 3. f.
Porridge; jusculum, 2. n.
A porridge-pot; olla, 1. f. cacabus, 2. m.
A porringer; scutella, 1. f.
A port; portus, 4. m. [f.
Port; gestus, 4. m. vitæ, pl.

Port-wine; vinum rubrum
Having many ports; portuosus
Portable; portabilis
A portal; porticus, 4. m.
A portcullis; porta clausa
To portend; præsagio, 4.
A porter (at a gate); janitor, 3. m. ostiarius, 2. m. (carrying burdens), bajulus, 2. m.
Porterage; bajulorum merces [f.
Port-holes; fenestellæ, pl.
A portico; porticus, 4. f.
A portion (share); portio, 3. f. sors, 3. f. pars, 3. f. (-in marriage), dos, 3. f. (-to live upon), peculium, 2. n.
Having a portion; dotata
To portion; doto, 1. (divide), partior, 4. distribuo, 3.
Portliness; corporis dignitas
Portly; corporis dignitate præditus [m.
A portmanteau; vidulus, 2.
A portrait; pictura, 1. f. imago, 3. f.
A position (placing); locatio, 3. f. positio, 3. f. situs, 4. m. (thesis), thesis, 3. f.
Positive; positivus, certus; (-man), confidens, sententiæ suæ tenax
Positively; præcisè, confidentèr [f.
Positiveness; pervicacia, 1.
To possess; possideo, 2. teneo, 2. occupo, 1. (-before), præoccupo, 1.
Possession; possessio, 3. f.
To take possession of; occupo, 1. adeo, 4. ineo, 4.
A taking possession of; occupatio, 3. f.
In the possession of; penes
Possessive; possessivus
A possessor; possessor, 3. m. dominus, 2. m.
A posset; lac vino coagulatum
Possibility; possibilitas, 3. f.
Possible; possibilis
Possibly; fortè, fortassis
A post (stake); postis, 3. m. (office or place), munus, 3. n. (station), statio, 3. f. sedes stativa; (letter-carrier), tabellarius, 2. m. (-horse), veredus, 2. m. (-house), veredorum statio
An advanced post; accessus proprior

Posthaste; propera festinatio, 3. f. (ad.), festinus, pernix
A postmaster; veredorum præfectus
To post; locum occupare; (-make haste), festino, 1.
Posted, or stationed; locatus [ùs
Posterior; posterior, tardi-
Posterity; posteritas, 3. f. posteri, pl. m. minores, pl. m.
A postern; janua postica
Post-existence; futura vita, 1. f.
Posthumous; posthumus
A postilion; equorum præductor
A postscript; scripti additamentum
To postpone; postpono, 3. posthabeo, 2.
A postulate; postulatum, 2. n.
A posture; corporis positio; (-of mind), status, 4. m. (-of affairs), conditio, 3. f. status, 4. m.
A pot; poculum, 2. n. olla, 1. f. (-for water), situlus aquarius
Of a pot; ollaris, ollarius
Pot-ashes; cineres ad saponem conficiendum
A pot companion; combibo, 3. m. (-herbs), olera, pl. n. (-hooks), ansæ ollares; (-ladle), rudicula, 1. f. (-lid), operculum, 2. n. (-sherd), testa, 1. f.
Potable; potabilis
Potbellied; ventricosus
Potatoes; battata, pl. n.
Potency; potentia, 1. f. valor, 3. m.
Potent; potens, valens
A potentate; princeps, 3. c. g.
Potential; potentialis
Potently; potentèr, validè
A pother; turba, 1. f.
A potion; potio, 3. f. philtrum, 2. n.
Pottage; jus, 3. n. jusculum, 2. n. (-of barley), ptisana, 1. f. (thick), pulmentarium, 2. n.
Of pottage; pulmentaris
A potter; figulus, 2. m.
Belonging to a potter; figulinus, fictilis
Potulent; potulentus
A pouch; pera, 1. f. marsupium, 2. n.
Poverty; paupertas, 3. f. inopia, 1. f.

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To be in poverty; egeo, indigeo, 2.
A poulterer; pullarius, 2. m.
A poultice; cataplasma, 3. n. [adhibēre
To poultice; cataplasma
Poultry; pullities, 5. f.
A keeper of poultry; gallinarius, 2. m.
Of poultry; gallinaceus
A pounce; unguis, 3. m.
To pounce (as a hawk); unguibus comprehendĕre
A pound (weight); libra, 1. f. pondo, indecl. n. as, 3. m. (-in money), viginti solidi, libra, 1. f. mina, 1. f. (-for cattle), septum, 2. n.
Half a pound; selibra, 1. f.
A pound and a half; sesquilibra, 1. f.
Two pounds; dipondium, 2. n.
Of two pounds; bilibris; (-three pounds), trilibris; (-four pounds), quadralibris; (-five pounds), quinquelibralis
Ten pounds; decussis, 3. m. [m.
Twenty pounds; vicessis, 3.
Thirty pounds; tricessis, 3. m.
A hundred weight; centipondium, 2. n.
To pound (bruise); contero, 3. contundo, 3. (-cattle), pecora septo inclusa detinēre
Poundage; vectigal ex singulis minis solutum
Pounded; pistus, contritus; (-as cattle), septo inclusus
A pounding; contusio, 3. f. (-of cattle), pecoris in septo inclusio
To pour; fundo, 3. (-about), circumfundo, 3. (-back), refundo, 3. (-down), defundo, 3. (-in), infundo, 3. (-often), fundito, 1. (-out), effundo, 3. (-out of one into another), elutrio, 1. transfundo, 3. (-upon), infundo, 3. perfundo, 3.
That may be poured; fusilis
A pourer; fusor, 3. m.
A pouring (in); infusio, 3. f. (-by drops), instillatio, 3. f. (-all over), perfusio, 3. f. (-out), effusio, 3. f. transfusio, 3. f.
To pourtray; delineo, 1. depingo, 3.
A portrait, or portraiture; pictura, 1. f. imago, 3. f. effigies, 5. f.
To pout; stomachor, 1. labia exserĕre
Pouting; morosus, stomachosus
Poutingly; labris exsertis
Powder; pulvis, 3. d. g. (gun-), nitratus, vel pyrius pulvis
To powder; pulvere conspergĕre; (-with salt), sale condire; (-the hair), pulvisculo crinem aspergĕre; (reduce to powder), in pulverem redigĕre
A powdermill; ad pulverem nitratum mola
Power; potentia, 1. f. potestas, 3. f. virtus, 3. f. facultas, 3. f. (authority), auctoritas, 3. f. (force, or strength), vis, 3. f. (great number), copia, 1. f.
The powers of the mind; dotes animi
In one's power; penes se
To be in, or have power; valeo, 2. polleo, 2. auctoritate muniri
Powerful (having power); potens, validus; (efficacious), efficax
Not powerful; impotens; (ineffectual), inefficax
Powerfully; potentèr, efficacitèr
Powerfulness; vis, 3. f. potentia, 1. f.
The small pox; variolæ, pl. f. (chicken-), variolæ pustulis albicantibus
Practice, or practical; practicus
Practicable; quod fieri potest
Practice; exercitatio, 3. f. usus, 4. m. experientia, 3. f. (custom), consuetudo, 3. f. (secret-), molimen, 3. n. molitio, 3. f.
To practise; exerceo, 2. experior, 4.
To put in practice; exsequor, 3.
A practiser; exercitator, 3. m. (-in law), causarum actor, juris consultus; (-in physic), medicinæ professor
A practising; exercitatio, 3. f.
A practitioner; exercitator, 3. m.
Pragmatical; pragmaticus, ineptus [sè
Pragmatically; ineptè, insulsè
Praise; laus, 3. f. præconium, 2. n.
With praise; laudabilitèr
Praiseworthy; laudabilis, laudandus
Not praised; illaudatus
To praise (commend); laudo, 1. extollo, 3. (prize), æstimo, 1.
A praiser; laudator, 3. m. (prizer), æstimator, 3. m.
A praising; laudatio, 3. f. (prizing), æstimatio, 3. f.
To prance; subsulto, 1.
Prancing; subsultans, saliens
A prank; ludus, 2. m. (wicked-), scelus, 3. n. flagitium, 2. n.
To prate; garrio, 4. blatero, 1. (-foolishly), ineptio, 4. nugor, 1. (pertly), argutor, 1. (-as a nurse), lallo, 1.
A prater; garrulus, loquax
Prating; loquax, dicax
A prating; dicacitas, loquacitas, 3. f.
Prattle; garritus, 4. m. dicacitas, 3. f.
Pravity; pravitas, 3. f. nequitia, 1. f.
A prawn; caris, 3. f.
To pray; oro, 1. rogo, 1. precor, 1. (-against), deprecor, 1. (-for), intercedo, 3. (-together), comprecor, 1.
A prayer; oratio, deprecatio, obtestatio, 3. f.
Prayers; preces, pl. f.
By prayer; prece
A praying; obsecratio, rogatio, 3. f.
To preach; prædico, 1. concionor, 1.
Preached; concione dictâ
A preacher; præco, 3. m. prædicator, 3. m.
A preaching; prædicatio, 3 f.
A preamble; prooemium, 2. n.
To make a long preamble; longâ circuitione uti
Precarious; precarius, incertus
Precariously; precariò
Precariousness; conditio rei precariæ
A precaution; cautio, provisio, 3. f.
To precaution; præmoneo, 2.

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To use precaution; præcaveo, 2.
To precede (go before); præcedo, 3. (excel), præsto, 1. supero, 1.
Precedence, or precedency; jus præcedendi ante alios, principatus, 4. m.
Precedent; præcedens, antecedens
A precedent; exemplum, 2. n. [quàm
Precedently; antè, prius-
A precentor; præcentor, 3. m.
A precept; præceptum, 2. n. mandatum, 2. n.
Preceptive; præceptivus
A preceptor; præceptor, 3. m. magister, 2. m.
A precinct; ditio, 3. f.
Precious; pretiosus, carus
Preciously; pretiosè, carè
Preciousness; rei caritas
A precipice (steep place); præcipitium, 2. n. locus præceps; (danger), discrimen, 3. n. periculum, 2. n.
Precipitancy; temeritas, 3. f.
Precipitant; temerarius, præproperus, imprudens
Precipitantly; præproperè
To precipitate (cast headlong); præcipito, 1. (hurry), præproperè agĕre
Precipitate; præceps, temerarius
Precipitately; præproperè
Precipitation; præcipitatio, 3. f.
Precise (certain); certus, definitus; (finical), affectatus; (scrupulous), scrupulosus, nimis religiosus; (exact), exactus
Precisely (exactly); accuratè; (finically), mollitèr, affectatè; (scrupulously), scrupulosè
Preciseness; affectatio, 3. f. accuratio, 3. f.
To preclude; præcludo, 3.
Precognition; præscientia, 1. f. [4.
To preconceive; præsentio,
A precontract; pactio antecedens
A precursor; præcursor, 3. m.
Predatory; prædatorius
Predeceased; antè defunctus [3 m.
A predecessor; antecessor,
Our predecessors; majores, pl. m.
To predestinate; prædestino, 1.
Predestination, prædestinatio, 3. f.
Predetermination; determinatio antecedens
To predetermine; antè terminare
Predial; prædiatorius
Predicable; prædicabilis
The predicables; decem elementa logicæ
A predicament; prædicamentum, 2. n. (state, or condition), status, 4. m.
To predicate; prædico, 1.
The predicate; prædicatum, 2. n.
Predication; prædicatio, 3. f.
To predict; prædico, 3.
Predicted; prædictus
A prediction; prædictio, 3. f. vaticinium, 2. n.
To predispose; antè disponĕre [3. f.
Predisposition; propensio,
Predominance; prævalentia, 1. f.
Predominant; prævalens
To predominate; prævaleo, 2.
Pre-elected; antè electus
Pre-election; præelectio, 3. f.
Pre-eminence; præeminentia, 1. f. (excellence), præstantia, 1. f. (supreme rule), primatus, principatus, 4. m.
Pre-emption; præemptio, 3. f.
To pre-engage; antè obligare
A pre-engagement; obligatio antecedens [3.
To pre-establish; præstituo,
To pre-exist; antè existĕre
Pre-existence; præexistentia, 1. f.
Pre-existent; antè existens
A preface; præfatio, 3. f. procemium, 2. n.
Without preface; abruptè
To preface; præfari, procemior, 1.
Prefatory; introducens, prævius
A prefect; præfectus, 2. m. præses, 3. c. g.
A prefecture; præfectura, 1. f.
To prefer; præfero, 3. præpono, 3. (advance), eveho, 3. effero, 3. (exhibit), exhibeo, 2. (purpose), propono, 3.
Preferable; præferendus
Preference; partes priores
To give preference; antepono, 3.
Preferment; honor, 3. m. dignitas, 3. f.
To prefix; præfigo, 3. antè statuĕre
A prefixing; præfixio, 3. f.
Pregnancy; graviditas, 3. f.
Pregnant; prægnans, gravidus [m.
Pregustation; prægustus, 4.
To prejudge; præjudico, 1.
Prejudice (damage); damnum, 2. n. detrimentum, 2. n. (rash judging), præjudicium, 2. n.
Without prejudice; salvo jure [do, 1.
To prejudice; incommo-
To be prejudiced; præjudicio abripi
Prejudiced; obstructus
Prejudicial; noxius, incommodus
A prelate; præsul, 3. m.
Prelection; prælectio, 3. f.
Prelibation; prælibatio, 3. f.
A preliminary; procemium, 2. n.
A prelude; prælusio, 3. f.
To prelude; præludo, 3.
Premature; præmaturus, præcox
Prematurely; præmaturè
To premeditate; præmeditor, 1.
A premeditation; præmeditatio, 3. f.
To premise; præfari
The premises (spoken of before); præmissa, pl. n. (land, houses, &c.), fundi, pl. m. prædia, pl. n.
A premium; præmium, 2. n.
To premonish; præmoneo, 2.
A premonition; præmonitio, 3. f.
Premonitory; præmonens
A premunire; bonorum confiscatio; (danger), periculum, 2. n.
Prenomination; anticipans nominatio, 3. f.
A prentice (apprentice); tyro, 3. m. [1.
To preoccupy; præoccupo,
To preordain; antè designare
A preparation; præparatio, 3. f. (-for a journey), viaticum, 2. n. apparatus, 4. m.
With preparation; præparatè
A preparative; præparatio, 3. f.
Preparatory; præparatorius;

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(-discourse), sermo parans ad rem
To prepare; præparo, 1. paro, 1. (victuals), opsonor, 1.
Prepense; præmeditatus
Prepollency; prævalens auctoritas, 3. f.
To preponderate; præpondero, 1. [3. f.
A preposition; præpositio, To prepossess; præoccupo, 1. [tio, 3. f.
Prepossession; præoccupa-
Preposterous; perversus, monstrosus
Preposterously; perversè, monstrosè [rius
Prerequisite; antè necessa-
A prerogative; prærogativa, 1. f. privilegium, 2. n.
A presage; omen, 3. n. præsagium, 2. n.
To presage; portendo, 3. ominor, 1.
Presaging; presagus, portendens
Prescience; præscientia, 1. f.
Prescient; præscius
To prescribe; præscribo, 3. (-bounds), termino, 1. metas ponĕre
A prescribing; præscriptio, 3. f. [2. n.
A prescript; præscriptum,
Prescription; præscriptio, 3. f.
Presence; præsentia, 1. f. (look), aspectus, 4. m. vultus, 4. m.
In presence; coram, in conspectu
Present; præsens; (at hand), præstò
For the present; nunc, jam, impræsentiarùm, in præsenti
By these presents; per has præsentes literas
Present money; pecunia numerata
To be present; adsum
A present; donum, 2. n. munus, 3. n.
To present; dono, 1.
A presentation; præsentatio, 3. f. (-by a patron), vocatio ad beneficium
A presenting, collatio, 3. f.
A presentiment; præsensio, 3. f.
Presently; statim, illicò, mox
Preservation; conservatio, 3. f. [2. f.
A preservative; antidotus,
A preserve; confectio, 3. f.
To preserve; tueor, 2. conservo, 1. (-from), eripio, 3. libero, 1. (-in health), sospito, 1. (-fruits), saccharo condire
A preserver; conservator, 3. m custos, 3. c. g. defensor, 3. m.
A preserving, or preservation; conservatio, 1. f. tutela, 1. f.
To preside; præsum, præsideo, 2. [g.
A president: præses, 3. c.
Presidial; præsidialis
A press; torcular, 3. n. prelum, 2. n. (-for clothes), armarium, 2. n. (-for books), pluteus, 2. m.
A press-room; torcularium, 2. n.
A press of people; turba, 1. f.
To press; premo, 3. deprimo, 3. exprimo, 3. comprimo, 3. (urge), urgeo, 2. insto, 1. (-forward), annitor, 3. contendo, 3. (-upon), insto, 1.
Press-money; auctoramentum, 2. n.
A pressing; pressura, 1. f. pressus, 4. m. (-down), depressio, 3. f. (-together), compressio, 3. f.
A pressure; pressura, 1. f. (-of mind), angor, 3. m. ærumna, 1. f.
To presume (be presumptuous); præfido, 3. arrogo, 1. (hope), spero, 1. (suppose), conjicio, 3. reor, 2.
Presumption; arrogantia, 1. f. audacia, 1. f. (conjecture), suspicio, 3. f.
Presumptive; præsumens, proximus [audax
Presumptuous; arrogans,
Presumptuously; arrogantèr, insolentèr
Presumptuousness; audacia, 1. f.
To presuppose; antè statuĕre
A pretence; prætextus, 4. m. color, 3. m.
To pretend; simulo, 1. obtendo, 3. confingo, 3. præ se ferre
A pretender (dissembler); simulator, 3. m. (candidate), competitor, 3. m.
Pretending; simulans, causatus [tu
Pretendingly; sub prætex-
A pretension (claim); vindicatio, 3. f. postulatio, 3. f. (design), consilium, 2. n. (hope), spes, 5. f. (promise), promissum, 2. n. [tum
The preterperfect; prætéri-
The preterimperfect; præteritum imperfectum
Preternatural; præter naturam accidens, stupendus
Preternaturally; præter naturam
Preterpluperfect; plusquàm perfectum
A pretext; species, 5. f. color, 3. m.
A pretor; prætor, 3. m.
Pretorian; prætorianus
Pretty; bellus, scitus; (merry), lepidus, facetus
A pretty while; aliquandiù
Very pretty; perelegans
Prettily; scitè, benè, venustè; (very-), pereleganter
Prettiness; elegantia, 1. f. venustas, 3. f.
To prevail; valeo, 2. prævaleo, 2. polleo, 2. (-by entreaty), impetro, 1. exoro, 1. (-over), supero, 1. vinco, 3.
Prevailing; efficax; (-opinion), opinio recepta, vel popularis
Prevalence, prevalency; efficacia, 1. f. vis, 3. f.
Prevalent; valens, prævalens [vulgò
Prevalently; efficacitèr,
To prevaricate; prævaricor, 1.
A prevaricating, or prevarication; prævaricatio, 3. f. collusio, 3. f.
A prevaricator; prævaricator, 3. m.
To prevent; prævenio, 4. præverto, 3. anticipo, 1. anteoccupo, 1. (hinder) impedio, 4. [m.
A preventer; impeditor, 3.
A preventing, or prevention; anticipatio, 3. f. præoccupatio, 3. f. (hindering), impeditio, 3. f. tardatio, 3. f.
Preventive; anticipans, præoccupans
A preventive; alexipharmacum, 2. n.
Previous; prævius, prior
Previously; primùm
A prey; præda, 1. f. spolium, 2. n.
To prey upon; prædor, 1. rapio, 3.

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Of prey; prædatorius, rapax [3. f.
A preying upon; prædatio,
A price; pretium, 2. n. (a reasonable-), optima ratio
Of so great a price; tanti; (of no price), nihili
At that price; tantidèm; (at so little a price), tantulo; (at a great price), magno, carè: (at what price?) quanti?
For a little price; minimo
A prick (point); punctum, 2. n. punctus, 2. m.
To prick; pungo, 3. compungo, 3. (-or note down), designo, 1. (-forward), stimulo, 1. concito, 1.
A pricking; punctio, 3. f. (-forward), incitatio, 3. f. concitatio, 3. f.
A prickle; spina, 1. f. sentis, 3. f.
Prickly; aculeatus, spinosus
Pride; superbia, 1. f. fastus, 4. m. (glory), gloria, 1. f.
To pride oneself; glorior, 1. jacto, 1.
A priest; sacerdos, 3. m. pontifex, 3. m. [n.
Priesthood; sacerdotium, 2.
Priestly; sacerdotalis
Prim (formal); affectatus
A primacy; primatus, 4. m.
Primarily; primitùs, primùm
Primary; primarius, primus
A primate; primas, princeps, 3. m.
Prime; primus, præcipuus; (or chief men), primores, pl. m.
Primely; præcipuè, potissimùm [rius
A primer; liber elementa-
Primeval; primævus, primitivus
Primitive; primitivus
Primitively; primitùs, primò
Primogeniture; primogenitura, 1. f. [tinens
Primordial: ad originem per-
A primrose; veris primula
A prince; princeps, 3. m.
Prince-like, princely; principalis, regalis
Princely; principalitèr, regiè
A princess; princeps, 3. f.
Principal; principalis, præcipuus
A principal (of a society); præses, 3. c. g. (-of a college), præfectus, 2. m. (-actor), auctor, 3. c. g. caput, 3. n. dux, 3. c. g.
The principal; summa, 1. f. caput, 3. n.
Principality; principatus, 4. m. [maximè
Principally; potissimùm,
A principle (original); principium, 2. n. origo, 3. f. (-in philosophy), axioma, 3. n. (opinion), sensus, 4. m. opinio, 3. f. sententia, 1. f.
Principles (of art); rudimenta, pl. n. (-of action), incitamentum, 2. n. mores, pl. m.
Principled; imbutus
A print (impression); nota, 1. f. impressio, 3. f. (picture), imago, 3. f. sculptura, 1. f. (-of a foot), vestigium, 2. n.
To print; imprimo, 3. excudo, 3. (-deep), infigo, 3. insculpo, 3.
A printing; impressio, 3. f.
Printless; erasus, obscurus
Prior (before); prior, anterior
Priority; primatus, 4. m. primæ, pl. f.
A priory; cænobium, 2. n.
A prism; prisma, 3. n.
A prison; carcer, 3. m. ergastulum, 2. n.
To be in prison (imprisoned); in vinculis esse
A prisoner; vinctus; (-of war), captivus, 2. m. bello captus
Pristine; pristinus, antiquus
Privacy (place); recessus, 4. m. (-in counsel), taciturnitas, 3. f.
Private; privatus, secretus, arcanus; (-person), homo privatus
Privately; privatìm, secretò, clam [ria
A privateer; navis prædato-
Privation; privatio, 3. f.
Privative; privativus
A privilege; privilegium, 2. n. immunitas, 3. f.
To privilege; eximo, 3. immunitatem habēre, vel dăre
Privileged; exemptus, immunis
A privileged place; refugium, 2. n.
Privily; occultè, secretè, clam
Privity; fiducia, 1. f. conscientia, 1. f.
Privy; privatus, arcanus, particeps [1. f.
A privy; latrina, 1. f. forica,
To prize (value); æstimo, 1. pendo, 3. (-much), magni æstimare
A prize; palma, 1. f. (plunder), spolium, 2. n. præda, 1. f.
Probable; probabilis, verisimilis [3. f.
Probability; probabilitas,
Probably; probabilitèr
A probate; probatio, 3. f.
A probation; probatio, 3. f. (-of a learner), examinatio, 3. f.
A probationer; novitius, 2. m. tiro, vel tyro, 3. m.
Probationership; tyrocinium, 2. n.
A probe; instrumentum ad vulnera exploranda
To probe; exploro, 1. tento, 1.
Probity; probitas, honestas, 3. f.
A problem; problema, 3 n.
Problematical; problematicus [ticè
Problematically; problema-
A proboscis; elephantis manus, proboscis, 3. f.
Procacity; petulantia, 1. f.
A procedure, or proceeding; ordo, 3. m. forma, 1. f. series, 5. f. continuatio, 3. f. progressus, 4. m.
The proceed; proventus, reditus, 4. m.
To proceed (go on); pergo, 3. progredior, 3. procedo, 3. (-in learning), proficio, 3. (-or spring from), enascor, 3. exorior, 4. [exortus
Proceeded (sprung from);
A proceeding; processus, 4. m. (transaction), res gesta; (at law), controversia judiciaria
A process; processus, 4. m. (-in law), formula, 1. f. actio, 3. f. lis, 3. f.
In process of time; temporis progressu
A procession; processio, 3. f. agmen instructo ordine procedens; (-in rogation week), solemnis limitum lustratio, ambarvale, 3. n.
To proclaim; proclamo, denuncio, 1. edico, 3.

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(-war), indico, 3. (-peace), promulgo, 1.
A proclaimer; proclamator, 3. m.
A proclamation; proclamatio, 3. f. edictum, 2. n.
Proclivity; proclivitas, 3. f.
A proconsul; proconsul, 3. m.
Proconsular; proconsularis
A proconsulship; proconsulatus, 4. m.
To procrastinate; differo, 3.
Procrastination; procrastinatio, 3. f. dilatio, 3. f. mora, 1. f.
To procreate; procreo, 1. gigno, 3.
A procreating, or procreation; procreatio, 3. f. generatio, 3. f.
A proctor; procurator, 3. m.
A proctorship; munus procuratoris
Procurable; procurandus
A procuration; procuratio, 3. f.
To procure (get); acquiro, 3. paro, 1. (stir up), excito, 1. moveo, 2.
A procurer; conciliator, 3. m.
A procuring, or procurement; comparatio, conciliatio, 3. f.
Prodigal; prodigus, profusus, effusus
A prodigal; ganeo, 3. m.
Prodigally; prodigè, effusè
Prodigality; effusio, dissipatio, 3. f.
Prodigious (monstrous); prodigiosus, mirus; (great), ingens, profundus [valdè
Prodigiously; prodigiosè,
A prodigy; prodigium, 2. n. ostentum, 2. n. portentum, 2. n.
Prodition (treason); proditio, 3. f. [4. m.
Produce (product); fructus,
To produce (bring forth); produco, 3. procreo, 1. edo, 3. pario, 3. fero, 3. (cause), gigno, 3. (show), exhibeo, 2. profero, 3.
To be produced; provenio, 4.
A producing; productio, 3. f.
Product (of the earth); fructus, 4. m. (-of industry), commodum, 2. n. emolumentum, 2. n. (-or amount of money), summa, 1. f. (-of the brain), fœtus ingenii

Production; productio, 3. f. (-of animals), procreatio, 3. f. generatio, 3. f. (-of plants), germinatio, 3. f. (-of sprigs), fructificatio, 3. f.
Productive; generans, efficiens
A proem; procemium, 2. n. prologus, 2. m.
Profanation; rei sacræ violatio [tus
Profane; profanus, nefas-
To profane; profano, 1. violo, 1.
Profanely; profanè, impiè
A profaner; violator, 3. m.
Profaneness; impietas, 3. f.
To profess (own), profiteor, 2. confiteor, 2. (practise), exerceo, 2. [apertus
A professed enemy; hostis
Professedly; ex professo
Professing; profitens, exercens
A profession (acknowledgment); professio, 3. f. (calling, or trade), ars, 3. f. quæstus, 4. m. (way of living), genus vitæ; (protestation), contestata denunciatio
A professor; professor, 3. m.
A professorship; professoris munus
A proffer (attempt); conatus, 4. m. (thing proposed), conditio oblata, vel proposita
To proffer (attempt); conor, 1. tento, 1. (propose), propono, 3. offero, 3.
Proffering; proponens, offerens [m.
Proficiency; progressus, 4.
To make a proficiency; proficio, 3.
A proficient; progressum faciens [n.
A profile; catagraphum, 2.
Profit; commodum, 2. n. lucrum, 2. n. fructus, 4. m. quæstus, 4. m.
Of profit; quæstuosus, lucrosus
Profits of lands; reditus, fructus, 4. m.
To profit; proficio, 3. prosum; (-in learning), progressum in studiis facĕre; (get advantage), lucror, 1. [modus
Profitable; lucrosus, com-
Very profitable; perutilis
It is profitable; conducit, confert

Profitableness; utilitas, 3. f.
Profitably; commodè, utilitèr [vens
Profiting; proficiens, promo-
A profiting; progressus, profectus, 4. m.
Profligacy; scelus, 2. n. nequitia, 1. f. improbitas, 3. f.
Profligate; nequam, perditus
Profound; profundus, altus; (a profound scholar), doctissimus
Profoundly; profundè, altè
Profoundness, profundity; profunditas, 3. f. altitudo, 3. f.
Profuse; profusus, effusus, prodigus
Profusely; profusè, effusè
Profuseness, profusion; profusio, 3. f. prodigentia, 1. f.
A progenitor; major, 3. m. avus, 2. m.
A progeny; progenies, 5. f. proles, 3. f. soboles, 3. f. genus, 3. n.
A prognostic; præsagium, 2. n.
To prognosticate; hariolor, 1. prædico, 3.
A prognostication; prædictio, 3. f.
A prognosticator; hariolus, 2. m. augur, 3. c. g.
A progress, or progression; progressus, 4. m.
A progress (journey); iter, 3. n. circuitus, 4. m.
Progressive; proficiens
Progressively; gradibus, gradatim
To prohibit; prohibeo, 2. veto, 1. [m.
A prohibitor; inhibitor, 3.
A prohibition, or prohibiting; prohibitio, 3. f. interdictum, 2. n.
Prohibitory; prohibitorius
A project; conatus, 4. m. molimen, 3. n.
To project; designo, 1. molior, 4. (jut out), promineo, 2.
Projectile; impulsus
A projector; designator, 3. m. [f.
A projection; designatio, 3.
A projecture, or projecting; projectura, 1. f. prominentia, 1. f. [dus
Prolific, prolifical; fœcun-
Prolix; prolixus, longus
Prolixly; prolixè, multis verbis

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Prolixity; prolixitas, 3. f.
A prolocutor; prolocutor, 3. m.
A prologue; prologus, 2. m.
To prolong; protraho, 3. extendo, 3. duco, 3.
A prolonger; dilator, 3. m.
A prolongation, or prolonging; prolatio, 3. f. dilatio, 3. f.
A prominence; prominentia, 1. f.
Prominent; prominens, extans [mistus
Promiscuous; promiscuus,
Promiscuously; promiscuè
A promise; promissum, 2. n. (-to pay money), stipulatio nummaria
To promise; polliceor, 2. promitto, 3. (-in marriage), despondeo, 2. (-often), pollicitor, 1.
A promiser; promissor, 3. m. (-in marriage), sponsor, 3. m.
A promising; promissio, 3. f.
A promontory; promontorium, 2. n. [effero, 3.
To promote; promoveo, 2.
Promotion (honour); honor, 3. m. dignitas, 3. f. amplitudo, 3. f.
Prompt; promptus, paratus; (-payment), pecunia numerata
To prompt; suggero, 3. subjicio, 3. concito, 1. hortor, 1.
A prompter; monitor, hortator, 3. m.
A prompting; solicitatio, 3. f. hortatio, 3. f. suggestio, 3. f.
Promptitude; alacritas, 3. f.
Promptly; promptè, paratè, expeditè
Promptness; facilitas, alacritas. 3. f.
To promulge, or promulgate; promulgo, 1. publico, 1.
Promulgation; promulgatio, 3. f.
Prone; pronus, propensus
Proneness; propensio, 3. f. proclivitas, 3. f.
A prong; furca, 1. f. bidens, 3. m.
A pronoun; pronomen, 3. n.
To pronounce; enuncio, 1. recito, 1. pronuncio, 1. profero, 3.
A pronouncing; pronunciatio, 3. f. recitatio, 3. f.
Pronunciation, or speaking in public; elocutio, 3. f. recitatio publica
A proof; documentum, 1. n. (argument), argumentum, 2. n. probatio, 3. f. (evidence), testimonium, 2. n. (-in printing), specimen, 3. n. exemplum, 2. n.
Proof (against ball); impenetrabilis, (-against vice), inconcussus vitiis
Proofless; non probatus, incertus
A prop; fulcrum, 2. n. (-for a vine), adminiculum. 2. n.
To prop; fulcio, 4. adminiculor, 1.
To propagate; propago, 1. (-to posterity), diffundo, 3. [3. m.
A propagator; propagator,
A propagation; propagatio, 3. f.
To propel; propello, 3.
Propense; propensus, proclivis, pronus
Propensity; propensio, 3. f.
Proper (fit); aptus, idoneus, commodus; (peculiar), peculiaris, proprius; (tall), procerus; (-to be done), opportunus, tempestivus; (sufficient), competens
Properly; proptè, aptè, idoneè, tempestivè, opportunè, ad vivum, affabrè, graphicè
Properness (propriety); proprietas, 3. f. (tallness), proceritas, 3. f.
Property; proprium, 2. n. proprietas, 3. f. (disposition), natura, 1. f. indoles, 3. f. ingenium, 2. n.
A prophecy; vaticinium, 2. n. prædictio, 3. f.
Prophesied of; prædictus
A prophesier; vaticinator, 3. m.
To prophesy; vaticinor, 1. divino, 1. [3. f.
A prophesying; vaticinatio,
Prophesying; præsagus, vaticinans
A prophet; propheta, 1. m. vates, 3. m. (false-) pseudopropheta, 1. m.
A prophetess; mulier vaticinans [tidicus
Prophetic, prophetical; fa-
Propinquity; propinquitas, 3. f. [placo, 1.
To propitiate; propitio, 1.
Propitiation; propitiatio, 3. f.
Propitiatory; propitiatorius
A propitiator; reconciliator, 3. m.
Propitious; propitius, benignus
Propitiously; benignè
Propitiousness; benignitas, 3. f.
Proportion; proportio, 3. f. ratio, 3. f. comparatio, 3. f. analogia, 1. f. (a due proportion), partium consensus, symmetria, 1. f.
In proportion; pro ratione
Proportionable, proportional; analogus
Proportionably; analogicè
Proportioned; æquus, accomodatus
A proportioning; accommodatio, 3. f.
A proposal; propositio, 3. f.
To propose; propono, 3. destino, 1. (resolve), statuo, 3. constituo, 3.
A proposer; qui proponit
A proposition; propositio, 3. f. enunciatum, 2.
To propound; propono, 3.
A propriety (property); proprietas, 3. f. (-of speech), locutio propria
Propulsion; propulsatio, 3. f.
The prore, prow; prora, 1. f.
To prorogue; prorogo, 1. differo, 3.
A proroguing, or prorogation; prorogatio, 3. f. dilatio, 3. f.
To proscribe; proscibo, 3. relego, 1.
A proscript; exul, 3. c. g. relegatus
A proscription, or proscribing; proscriptio, 3. relegatio, 3. f. (open sale), venditio sub hastâ
Prosaic; prosaicus, solutus
Prose; prosa, 1. f. oratio soluta
To prosecute; prosequor, 3.
A prosecuting, or prosecution; lis, 3. f. actio, 3. f.
A prosecutor; prosecutor, actor, 3. m.
A proselyte; proselytus, 2. m.
Prosody; prosodia, 1. f.
Prospect (distant view); prospectus, 4. m. (viewing), inspectio, 3. f. (design, hope, or view), consilium, 2. n. spes, 5. f.

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Prospective; prospiciens, providus
To prosper; floreo, 2. valeo, 2. (make to prosper), prospero, 1. secundo, 1.
Prosperity; prosperitas, 3. f. felicitas, 3. f. res secundæ
Prosperous; prosperus, secundus, felix
Prosperously; prosperè, felicitèr
A prostitute; scortum, 2. n. meretrix, 3. f.
To prostitute; prostituo, 3.
A prostitution; prostitutio, 3. f.
Prostrate; prostratus, projectus
To prostrate (lay flat); prosterno, 3. (fall down before), procido, 3. procumbo, 3. abjicio, 3.
A prostration; prostratio, 3. f.
To protect; defendo, 3. tueor, 2. tego, 3.
Protecting; protegens
A protection; tutela, 1. f. tutamen, 3. n.
A protector; patronus, 2. m. defensor, 3. m.
Protervity; protervitas, 3. f.
A protest; denunciatio contestata
To protest; testor, 1. obtestor, 1. (-against), intercedo, 3. (-solemnly), solemnitèr affirmare
A protestation; affirmatio solemnis; (-against), intercessio, 3. f.
Protested; disertè affirmatus
A protocol; formularum liber, 2. m. exemplar, 3. n.
To protract; protraho, 3. differo, 3.
A protracting; productio, 3. f. dilatio, 3. f.
A protractor; dilator, 3. m.
To protrude; protrudo, 3.
A protuberance; tumor, 3. m. inflatus, 4. m.
Protuberant; prominens
Proud; elatus, superbus, fastuosus
To be proud; tumeo, 2. superbio, 4.
To grow proud; insolesco, 3.
Proud words; ampulæ, pl. f. (-flesh), caro putris
Proudly; superbè, arrogantèr, insolentèr
Proudness; fastus, 4. m. superbia, 1. f.
To prove (make good); probo, 1. confirmo, 1. evinco, 3. (-a thing false), refello, 3. (try), experior, 4. periclitor, 1. (happen), accido, 3. (become), fio, 3.
Proveable; probabilis
Provender; pabulum, 2. n. (providing of-), pabulatio, 3. f.
Of provender; pabularis
A proverb; proverbium, adagium, 2. n.
Proverbial; proverbialis, adagio similis, manifestus
To provide (procure); paro, 1. præparo, 1. (-beforehand), præcaveo, 2. (-for), provideo, 2. prospicio, 3. (-or furnish with), suppedito, 1.
Provided (yet); tamen, nihilominus; (provided that), eâ conditione
Providence; providentia, 1. f.
Provident; providus, cautus
Providential; favente Deo
Providentially; divinâ providentiâ
Providently; providè, cautè
A provider; provisor, 3. m. (-of corn), frumentarius, 2. m. (-of wood), lignator, 3. m. (-of victuals), obsonator, 3. m. (-of fodder), pabulator, 3. m.
A providing; præparatio, procuratio, 3. f. (-of fodder), pabulatio, 3. f.
A province; provincia, 1. f. (office, or station), munus, 3. n. negotium, 2. n.
Of a province; provincialis
A provincial; præpositus provinciæ
Provision (necessaries); alimentum, 2. n. victus, 4. m. penus, cibus, 2. m. annona, 1. f. (preparation), præparatio, 3. f. (-for a day), diarium, 2. n. (-for a journey), viaticum, 2. n.
To make provision; prospicio, 3. apparo, 1.
Provisional; cautionalis
Provisionally; sub conditione
A proviso; exceptio, cautio, 3. f.
A provocation; provocatio, 3. f.
To provoke; provoco, 1. stimulo, 1.
A provoker; irritator, 3. m.
The prow; prora, 1. f.
Prowess; fortitudo, 3. f. virtus, 3. f.
To prowl; prædor, 1. surripio, 3.
A prowler; prædator, 3. m.
Proximity; proximitas, 3. f.
A proxy; vicarius, 2. m.
A prude; fœmina modestiam falsò affectans
Prudence; prudentia, sapientia, 1. f.
Prudent; prudens, sapiens
Prudential; ad prudentiam pertinens
Prudentially, prudently; prudentèr, sapientèr, rectè, providè
A prune; prunum, 2. n.
To prune; amputo, 1. tondeo, 2.
A pruner; putator, frondator, 3. m.
A pruning; putatio, frondatio, 3. f.
A pruning-knife; falx, 3. f.
Prurient; pruriens
To pry into; observo, 1. investigo, 1. perscrutor, 1.
A psalm; psalmus, 2. m. ode, 1. f.
A psalmist; psalmista, 1. m. psaltes, 1. m.
Psalmody; psalmodia, 1. f.
A psalm-book; psalterium, 3. n.
Puberty; pubertas, 3. f.
Public; publicus, communis; (known), pervulgatus, notus
A public house; popina, 1. f.
A publican; publicanus, 2. m.
A publication; publicatio, editio, 3. f.
Publicly; publicè, apertè, palàm
To publish abroad; publico, 1. evulgo, 1. divulgo, 1. promulgo, 1. (-a book), librum êdêre
A publisher; vulgator, editor, 3. m.
A publishing; promulgatio, 3. f.
Pucelage; virginitas, 3. f.
To pucker; corrugo, 1.
A pudding; fartum, 2. n. (black-), botulus, 2. m.
A puddle; fossula, 1. f. lacuna, 1. f.
Pudicity; pudicitia, 1. f.
Puerile; puerilis
Puerility; puerilitas, 3. f.
A puff (of wind); flatus, 4. m. (-paste), crustulata, 1. f.
To puff; flo, 1. suffio, 1. (-and blow), anhelo, 1.

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A puffin; mergus, 2. m.
Puffing; anhelans, anhelus
A puffing; sufflatio, 3. f. anhelitus, 4. m.
Puffy; tumens, inflatus
A pug (ape); simia, 1. f. (-dog), canis
Puissance; potentia, 1. f. potestas, 3. f.
Puissant; potens, validus
Puissantly; potentèr, validè
To pule; vagio, 4. pipio, 4.
A pull: nisus, 4. m. vellicatio, 3. f.
To pull; vello, 3. vellico, 1. (-again), revello, 3. (-away), avello, 3. (-from), retraho, 3. (-out), extraho, 3. evello, 3.
A pullet; gallinula, 1. f. pullastra, 1. f.
A pulley; trochlea, 1. f.
To pullulate; pullulo, 1. pullulasco, 3.
Pulmonary; pulmonarius
The pulp; pulpa, 1. f.
A pulpit; pulpitum, rostrum, 2. n.
Pulpous; pulpâ abundans
Pulsation; pulsatio, 3. f.
Pulse; legumen, 3. n. puls, 3. f. (of the body), pulsus, 4. m.
To pulverize; in pulverem redigĕre
A pulverizing; pulveratio, 3. f. [d. g.
A pumice-stone; pumex, 3.
A pump; antlia, 1. f. (-of a ship), sentina, 1. f.
To pump; exantlo, 1. sentino, 1.
A pumpion, or pumpkin; pepo, 3. m.
Pumps; calcei nitidi
A pun; lusus verborum
A punch; veruculum, 2. n.
To punch (thrust); propello, 3. (bore). terebro, 1.
Punctilious; officiosus
Punctual; accuratus, observans
Punctuality; accurata observatio
Punctually; accuratè
Punctuation; interpunctio, 3. f.
A puncture; punctura, 1. f.
Pungency; acrimonia, 1. f.
Pungent; pungens, aculeatus
To punish; punio, 4. castigo, 1.
Punishable; puniendus, pœnâ dignus [3. m.
A punisher; punitor, ultor,
A punishing; punitio, castigatio. 3. f.
Punishment; supplicium, 2. n. pœna, 1. f. (-in purse), mulctatio, 3 f.
Without punishment; impunè
Puny (little); parvus, exiguus [parĕre
To pup; catulos ēdĕre, vel
A pupil; pupillus, 2. m. discipulus, 2. m. (-of the eye), pupilla, 1. f.
Pupillary; pupillaris
A puppet; pupa, 1. f.
A puppy; catulus, 1. m. (silly fellow), ineptus, stultus, 2. m.
Purblind; luscus, myops
To purchase (buy); emo, 3.
A purchaser; emptor, 3. m.
A purchasing, purchase; emptio, 3. f.
Pure (clean); purus, mundus; (clear), clarus; (chaste), castus; (fine), tersus; (incorrupt), incorruptus, immaculatus; (unmixed), merus
Pure (good); optimus
To make pure; purifico, 1. lustro, 1.
Purely; purè, integrè, castè, incorruptè, sincerè
Pureness; puritas, sinceritas, 3. f
To purfle; aureo filo intexĕre
Purgation; purgatio, lustratio, 3. f.
Purgative; purgans, catharticus, purgatorius
Purgatory; purgatorium, 2. n.
A purge; catharticum, 2. n.
To purge; purgo, 1. expurgo, 1.
A purging; purgatio, 3. f. (-by sacrifice), expiatio, 3. f. (-of the sea), maris ejectamentum
Purification; purificatio, 3. f.
A purifier; purgator, 3. m.
To purify; purifico, 1. purgo, 1. expio, 1. (-from dregs), defæco, 1.
A purifying; purificatio, 3. f.
Purity; puritas, 3. f. munditia, 1. f. castitas, 3. f.
To purl; lenitèr fluĕre
To purloin; surripio, 3. suffuror, 1.
A purloiner; fur privatus
A purloining; compilatio privata
Purple; purpura, 1. f.
Of purple; purpureus
Purple colour; murex, 3. m. ostrum, 2. n.
To make purple; purpuro, 1.
In purple; purpuratus
To become purple; purpurasco, 3.
A purport; sensus, 4. m. significatio, 3. f.
To purport; propono, 3. designo, 1.
A purpose; propositum, 2. n. consilium, 2. n.
To purpose; propono, 3. statuo, 3. destino, 1. constituo, 3.
Purposely; cogitatò, eò, ideò [3. f.
A purposing; designatio,
A purse; crumena, 1. f. marsupium, 2. n.
To purse; contraho, 3. corrugo, 1.
A purse-bearer; præbitor argentarius
A purser; bursarius, 2. m.
Purslain; portulaca, 1. f.
To pursue; prosequor, 3. (-diligently), insequor, 3.
A pursuer; consectator, 3. m.
A pursuing, or pursuit; consectatio, 3. f. persecutio, 3. f.
Purulency; puris abundantia [ruptus
Purulent; purulentus, cor-
A push (wheal); pustula, 1. f. (thrust), impetus, 4. ictus, 4. m.
To push; pello, 3. impello, 3. (-at, or attempt), molior, 4. tento, 1.
A pusher forward; impulsor, 3. m.
A pushing (back); repulsus, 4. m. (-on), impulsio, 3. f. instigatio, 3. f.
Pusillanimity; timiditas, 3. f.
Pusillanimous; timidus, ignavus
A pustule; pustula, 1. f.
Pustulous; pustulosus
To put; pono, 3. colloco, 1. statuo, 3. (-again), repono, 3. (-against), oppono, 3. (-aside), sepono, 3. (-in array), instruo, 3. (-away), amoveo, 2. (-or lay by), sepono, 3. recondo, 3. (-or cast down), dejicio, 3. (-forth), exsero, 3. emitto, 3. (-forth leaves), frondeo, 2. frondesco, 3. (-forward, or stir up), stimulo, 1. excito, 1. provoco, 1. (-f...

or promote), promoveo, 2. (-to flight), fugo, 1. (-in execution), exequor, 3. (-in order), compono, 3. rectè disponěre; (-in the place of another), suppono, 3. substituo, 3. (-in mind), moneo, 2. admoneo, 2. (-into), insero, 3. indo, 3. (-off, or delay), differo, 3. procrastino, 1.
Putative; existimatus, habitus
Putid; putidus, immundus
A putter away; depulsor, 3. m.
Putrefaction; putredo, 3. f. corruptio, 3. f.
To putrefy; putrefacio, 3.
A putrefying; putredo, 3. f.
Putrefying; ulcerosus, ulceratus
A puzzle (hard question); quæstio abstrusa, vel obscura
To puzzle; confundo, 3.
Pygmean; pygmæus, exiguus
A pigmy; nanus, 2. m. pumilio, 3. m.
A pyramid; pyramis, 3. f.
Pyramidal; pyramidatus
Pythagoric, pythagorean; pythagoræus [f.
A pythoness; pythonissa, 1.
A pyx; pyxis, 3. f. capsula, 1. f.

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A QUACK; medicus circumforaneus, empiricus, 2. m.
Quackery; empirice, 1. f.
To quack; empiricen exercēre; (-as a duck), tetrinnio, 4.
Quadragesimal; quadragesimalis
A quadrangle; area quadrata [lus
Quadrangular; quadrangu-
A quadrant; quadrans, 3. m.
Quadrate; quadratus
To quadrate; quadro, 1. convenio, 4.
Quadratic; quadraticus
Quadrature; quadratura, 1. f.
Quadrilateral; quadilaterus
Quadripartite; quadripartitus [m.
A quadruped; quadrupes, 3.
The quadruple; quadruplum, 2. n.
Quadruple (adj.); quadruplex
To quaff; perpoto, 1.
A quaffer; ebriosus, bibax
A quaffing; compotatio, 3. f.
A quag, or quagmire; vorago, 3. f.
Quaggy; paludosus, palustris
A quail; coturnix, 3. f.
Quaint (polite); elegans, bellus, scitus; (odd, strange), rarus
To quake; tremo, 3. trepido, 1. (-extremely), horreo, 2. inhorreo, 2.
To make to quake; tremefacio, 3.
A qualification (endowment); dos, 3. f. indoles, 3. f. (condition), status, 4. m. conditio, 3. f.
Qualified (appeased); pacatus, sedatus; (fitted), idoneus, capax
To qualify (make fit); idoneum facěre
A quality; qualitas, 3. f. dos, 3. f. (degree), gradus, 4. m. ordo, 3. m. [do
A qualm; stomachi ægritu-
A quandary; dilemma, 3. n. confusio, 3. f.
A quantity; quantitas, 3. f. vis, 3. f.
Quarantine; mora quadragenaria in statione propter pestem
A quarrel; jurgium, 2. n. rixa, 1. f.
To quarrel; litigo, 1. rixor, 1. jurgor, 1. altercor, 1. litem serěre
A quarreller; altercator, 3. m.
A quarrelling; contentio, lis, 3. f.
Quarrelling, quarrelsome; litigiosus
Quarrelsomeness; litigatio, 3. f. [1. f.
A quarry; lapidum fodina,
A quarryman; lapicida, 1. m.
A quart; sextarius, 2. m.
Quartan; quartanus
A quarter; quarta pars; (coast), regio, 3. f. (-of corn), octo modii
Quarters (lodgings), hospitium, 2. n. (-for soldiers), contubernia stativa; (-of the moon), lunæ phases; (winter-), hiberna, pl. n.
A quarter-staff; baculus, 2. m.
To quarter (into four pieces); in quatuor partes dissecare; (-or lodge with), divertor, 3. (receive into a house), hospitium præbēre; (-or cut up meat), deartuo, 1. lanio, 1.
A quartering (in pieces); dissectio, 3. f. (lodging), hospitalis receptio
A quartern; sextarii quarta pars
A quash; pepo, 3. m.
To quash; quasso, 1. opprimo, 3. extinguo, 3. discutio, 3.
A quashing; quassatio, 3. f.
To quaver; cantillo, 1. modulor, 1.
A quay; crepido, 3. f. portus, 4. m.
A queen; regina, 1. f.
Queer; ineptus, insulsus
Queerly; ineptè, insulsè
To quell; domo, 1. debello, 1. subigo, 3.
A queller; domitor, victor, 3. m.
To quench; extinguo, 3. (-thirst), sitim sedare, vel compescěre
Quenchable; extinguibilis
A quenching; extinctio, restinctio, 3. f.
Quenchless; inextinctus
A query; quæstio, 3. f.
Querulous; querulus, queribundus
Querulousness; querimonia, 1. f.
A question; quæstio, 3. f. interrogatio, 3. f. (doubt), dubitatio, 3. f.
To question (doubt of); dubito, 1. (-with), interrogo, 1. (examine), ad examen, vel in jus vocare, examinor, scrutor, 1.
Questionable; dubius, incertus
Questionless; sine dubio, certè
A questor; quæstor, 3. m.
A quibble; cavillum, 2. n. sophisma, 3. n.
To quibble; verbis luděre
A quibbler; cavillator, 3. m. sophista, 1. m.
A quibbling; captio, cavillatio, 3. f.
Quick (nimble); agilis, celer; (alive), vivus; (hasty), festinus; (diligent), diligens; (-in scent), sagax; (-in sight), perspicax; (-of wit), sollers; (-with child), fœtu vivo gravida

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To be quick (or lively); vigeo, 2.
A quicksand; syrtis, 3. f.
Quicksets; plantaria viva; (-hedge), sepes viva
Quicksilver; argentum vivum
Quick, or quickly; citò; (subtilely), acutè
To quicken (enliven); animo, 1. vivifico, 1. (hasten), instigo, 1. (make haste), depropero, 1.
A quickening; animatio, 3. f.
Quicker; citiùs, celeriùs
Quickness (nimbleness); agilitas, 3. f. (liveliness), vivacitas, 3. f. (-of sight), perspicuitas, 3. f. (-of wit), sagacitas, 3. f. acumen, 3. n.
Quiescence; quiescentia, 1. f.
Quiescent; quiescens, mitigans
Quiet (subst.); quies, 3. f. otium, 2. n.
Quiet (adj.); quietus, tranquillus, placidus; (silent), tacitus
To be quiet (silent); sileo, 2. taceo, 2. (live at ease), otior, 1. (to be at quiet), quiesco, 3. requiesco, 3.
To quiet; paco, 1. sedo, 1. placo, 1.
A quieter; pacator, 3. m.
A quieting; pacatio, 3. f. sedatio, 3. f.
Quietly; quietè, tranquillè, placidè
Quietness; requies, 3. f. serenitas, 3. f. otium, 2. n. pax, 3. f.
A quill; penna, 1. f. calamus, 2. m.
To quilt; pannum, &c. bombyce fartum consuère
A quilt; culcita, 1. pulvinus, 2. m.
A quince; malum Cydonium
Quinquennial; quinquennis
A quinsy; angina, 1. f. cynanche, 1. f.
A quintal; centupondium, 2. n.
A quintessence; medulla, 1. f.
A quip; dicterium, 2. n.
A quire; papyri scapus; (-of singers), see Choir
A quirk; cavillatio, captio, 3. f.
Full of quirks; versutus, subdolus
Quit; absolutus, impunitus
To quit (leave); relinquo, 3. desero, 3. (yield), cedo, 3. (let go), libero, 1. relaxo. 1.
Quit (adv.); impunè, tutè
Quite; omninò, penitùs, longè
A quittance (receipt); acceptilatio, 3. f.
A quitting (leaving); desertio, 3. f. (freeing), liberatio, 3. f.
A quiver; pharetra, 1. f.
To quiver; contremisco, 3. (-for fear), expavesco, 3.
Quivering; tremulus, horridus
A quivering; tremor, horror, 3. m.
A quoit; discus, 2. m.
A quota; pars, 3. f. proportio, 3. f. symbola, 1. f.
A quotation; citatio, prolatio, 3. f.
To quote; cito, 1. adduco, 3.
Quoth he; inquit
Quotidian; quotidianus
A quoting; citatio, 3. f.

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A RABBIT; cuniculus, 2. m.
Rabid; rabidus, rabiosus
A rabble; turba, 1. f. fæx populi
A race; cursus, 4. m. curriculum, 2. n. stadium, 2. n. (stock); stirps, 3. f. progenies, 5. f. genus, 3. n.
A racehorse; equus cursor
A rack (for beasts); falisca, 1. f. (-for torture), equuleus, 2. m.
To rack, or put upon a rack; crati suspendère; (torment), torqueo, 2. excrucio, 1. (beer, &c.), defæco, 1. in alia vasa transfundère; (-oneself), macero, 1. afflicto, 1. (-one's invention), fatigo, 1. (-or grind the poor), opprimo, 3.
A racket; reticulum, 2. n. (stir), strepitus, 4. m. turba, 1. f. tumultus, 4. m.
Racy; saporis gratissimi
Radiance; nitor, splendor, 3. m.
Radiant; radians, coruscans, nitens
To radiate; niteo, 2. splendeo, 2.
Radiated; radiis ornatus, radiatus
Radiation; radiatio, 3. f.
Radical; radicalis, vitalis
Radically; radicitùs
To radicate (implant); planto, 1. sero, 3. infigo, 3.
A radish; raphanus, 2. m.
The raff (refuse); rejectanea, pl. n.
To raffle; aleâ ludère
A raffle, or raffling; alea, 1. f.
A raft; ratis, 3. f.
A rafter; tignum, 2. n. cantherius, 2. n.
A rag; panniculus, 2. m. linteolum, 2. n.
Full of rags; pannosus, egenus
To tear to rags; lacero, 1.
A ragamuffin; mendicabulum, 2. n.
Rage; rabies, 5. f. furor, 3. m. ira, 1. f. (-of the sea), æstus, 4. m. fremitus, 4. m.
In a rage; furiosus, furibundus; (adv.), rabidè, rabiosè
To rage; furo, 3. insanio, 4. sævio, 4. (-as the sea), æstuo, 1. (-in drink), debacchor, 1.
Raging; furiosus, furens
A raging; rabies, 5. f. furor, 3. m.
Ragingly; furiosè, rabidè
Ragged; pannosus; (jagged), laciniatus, dentatus
Raggedness; pannositas, 3. f.
A ragman; tritarum vestium venditor, 3. m.
A rail; palus, 2. m. repagulum, 2. n.
To rail; palis sepire; (-at), maledico, 2. convicior, 1. malè loqui
A railer; insectator, 3. m.
Raillery; convicium, 2. n. facetia, 1. f. jocatio, 3. f. cavilla, 1. f.
Raiment; vestis, 3. f. vestitus, 4. m.
Rain; pluvia, 1. f. imber, 3. m.
Of rain; pluvius, pluvialis
In the rain; per imbrem
To rain; pluo, 3.
A rainbow; iris, 3. f. arcus cœlestis
Rainy; pluvialis, imbrifer
To raise; elevo, 1. attollo, 3. (-up one's self), surgo, 3.
A raiser; concitator, excitator, 3. m.
A raisin; uva passa
A rake (tool); rastrum, 2. n. (spendthrift), prodigus.

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homo dissolutus, vel infamis, nepos, 3. m.
To rake; sarculo, 1. sarrio, 4. (scrape), rado, 3. (-again), resarcio, 4. (-together, or up), corrado, 3.
A raker; sarritor, 3. m.
A raking; sarculatio, sarritio, 3. f.
To rally; aciem instaurare; (return to the charge), ex fugâ convenire; (joke), jocor, 1. irrideo, 2.
A ram; aries, 3. m.
To ram; fistuco, 1. (stuff), infercio, 4.
A ramble; vagatio, 3. f. error, 3. m.
To ramble; vago, 1. erro, 1. circumcurro, 3.
A rambling person, or rambler; erro, 3. m.
Ramification; ramorum divisio, 3. f.
A rammer; fistuca, 1. f. pavicula, 1. f.
A ramming; fistucatio, 3. f.
Rammish; raucidus, hircosus, olidus
A ramp; saltus, 4. m.
To ramp; procacitèr se gerĕre
Rampant; procax; (-in heraldry), insilieus; (-as a lion), erectus
A rampart, vallum, 2. n. agger, 3. m.
Rancid (rank); rancidus
Rancor; invidia, 1. f. odium, 2. n. simultas, 3. f.
Rancorous; malignus, invidus
Rancorously; malignè, invidiosè [sultò
At random; temerè, inconRandom-shot; sine scopo emissus
A range (-of a coach); temo, 3. m. (order), series, 5. f. ordo, 3. m. (ramble), vagatio, 3. f.
To range (set in order); dispono, 3. instruo, 3.
A ranger (setter in order); digestor, 3. m. (searcher), explorator, 3. m.
Rank (too much); præfertilis, nimis luxurians; (-in smell), rancidus
A rank; ordo, 3. m. series, 5. f. locus, 2. m. dignitas, 3. f.
Of rank; illustris, nobilis
To rank; ordino, 1. dispono, 3.
To be rank; luxurio, 1.

To rankle; suppuro, 1. putreo, 2.
A rankling: suppuratio, 3. f.
Rankly (offensively); rancidè; (luxuriantly), luxuriosè
Rankness; rancor, 3. m. fætor, 3. m. (-in growth), luxuries, 5. f. luxuria, 1. f.
To ransack; diripio, 3.
A ransom; redemptio, 3. f.
To ransom; redimo, 3.
Rant; vaniloquentia, 1. f.
To rant; superbè loqui, debacchor, 1.
A ranter; nepos, ineptus, demens
Rantipole; inconsultus, ineptus, blatero, 3. m.
A rap; ictus, 4. m. alapa, 1. f. (-over the fingers), talitrum, 2. n.
To rap (strike); percutio, 3. ferio, 4. pulso, 1.
Rapacious; rapax
Rapaciously; avidè
Rapacity, rapaciousness; rapacitas, 3. f. rapina, 1. f.
A rape; raptus, 4. m. per vim stuprum; (-of a country), portio, 3. f. (wild turnip), rapum, 2. n.
Rapid; rapidus, velox
Rapidness, rapidity; rapiditas, 3. f. velocitas, 3. f.
Rapidly; rapidè, velocitèr
A rapier; verutum, 2. n. ensis, 3. m.
Rapine; rapina, 1. f. furtum, 2. m.
A rapper; pulsator, 3. m.
A rapping; pulsatio, 3. f.
A rapture; animi impetus; (-of joy), effusa lætitia
Rapturous; mirabilis, mirificus
Rare (uncommon); rarus, infrequens; (excellent), eximius, egregius; (thin), rarus, subtilis, tenuis
Rarefaction; rarefactio, 3. f.
To rarefy; rarefacio, 3.
To be rarefied; raresco, 3. tenuor, 1.
A rarefying; tenuatio, 3. f.
Rarely; rarò, insolentèr
Rareness, rarity; raritas, 3. f. paucitas, 3. f.
A rarity; res eximia
A rascal; balatro, 3. m. (vile-); furcifer, 2. m. homo nihili
The rascality; populi fæx
Rascally; flagitiosus, scelestus.
To rase (scratch); stringo, 3. (-out), erado, 3. deleo, 2. expungo, 3. (pull down), everto, 3. solo æquare

Rash; inconsideratus, temerarius, præceps, inconsultus
A rash; eruptio cutanea
A rasher of bacon; offella lardi
Rashly; temerè, inconsultè
Rashness; præcipitatio, 3. f. temeritas, 3. f. (-of belief), credulitas, 3. f.
A rasing; rasura, 1. f. (demolishing), subversio, 3. f. demolitio, 3. f. (blotting out), deletio, 3. f.
A rasor; novacula, 1. f.
A rasp; radula, 1. f.
To rasp; rado, 3. limo, 1.
A raspberry; rubi Idæi fructus
A rasping; rasus, 1. f.
A rasure; rasura, 1. f. sectio, 3. f.
A rat; sorex, 3. m.
A rat-catcher; muricidus, 2. m.
A rat-trap; decipula, 1. f.
A rate; pretium, 2. n. (proportion), proportio, 3. f. (tax), census, 4. m. (manner), modus, 2. m. (size), magnitudo, 3. f.
To rate (tax); taxo, 1. tributum imponĕre; (esteem), æstimo, 1. pendo, 3. (chide), objurgo, 1. increpo, 1.
Rateable; censualis
Rather; potiùs, magis
A ratification, or ratifying; confirmatio, 3. f. ratificatio, 3. f. sanctio, 3 f.
To ratify; confirmo, 1. ratum facĕre
A rating; census, 4. m. (chiding), objurgatio, reprehensio, 3. f.
Ratiocination; ratiocinatio, 3 f.
Rational; rationis particeps; (reasonable), rationi consentaneus
Rationality; facultas ratiocinandi
Rationally; e ratione, æquè, justè [n.
A rattle; crepitaculum, 2.
To rattle (make a noise); crepito, 1. strepitum edĕre; (chide), increpo, 1. (talk idly), ineptè garrire
Rattles for children; crepundia, pl. n.

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A rattling (shaking); concussio, 3. f. quassatio, 3. f. (-fellow), garrulus, ineptus; (chiding), objurgatio, 3. f. [3. f.
Ravage; direptio, vastatio,
To ravage; diripio, 3. spolio, 1. vasto, 1. populor, 1.
A ravager; spoliator, 3. m.
A ravaging; direptio, 3. f. vastatio, 3. f. populatio, 3. f.
To rave; deliro, 1. insanio, 4. [vo, 3.
To ravel; retexo, 3. involvo,
A raven; corvus, 2. m. corax, 3. m. [nus
Of a raven-colour; coracinus
To raven, or ravin; voro, 1.
A ravener; raptor, helluo, 3. m. [avidus
Ravening, ravenous; vorax,
A ravening; raptio, rapacitas, 3. f. [tèr
Ravenously; avidè, voracitèr
Ravenousness; voracitas, 3. f.
A raver; delirus, demens
A raving; delirium, 2. n. deliratio, 3. f. deliramentum, 2. n.
To ravish; constupro, 1. vitio, 1. (charm), delecto, 1. voluptate magnâ afficĕre [tor, 3. m.
A ravisher; raptor, stuprator,
A ravishing, or ravishment (committing a rape); raptus, 4. m. stupratio, 3. f. (-of the mind), ecstasis, 3. f. mentis emotio
Raw; crudus; (not sodden), incoctus; (unwove), nondùm textus; (unskilful), rudis, imperitus
To grow raw; crudesco, 3.
Raw weather; tempestas frigida et nubila
Rawboned; strigosus
Rawly (crudely); crudè; (unskilfully), imperitè
Rawness; cruditas, 3. f.
A ray; radius, 2. m. (-fish), raia, 1. f.
To raze; rado, 3. (-foundations), fundamenta evertĕre. See Rase
A razor; novacula, 1. f.
To reach (come up to); assequor, 3. (-out), extendo, 3. (neut. to reach), extendor, porrigor, 3. (arrive at), pertingo, 3. (vomit), vomo, 3.
A reach; ambitus, 4. m. tractus, 4. m.
A reaching; extensio, 3. f. porrectio, 3. f. (vomiting), vomitio, 3. f.
Reaction; reactio, 3. f.
To read; lego, 3. (-over again), relego, 3. (-often), lectito, 1. (-over), evolvo, 3. perlego, 3. (-out), publicè recitare; (-unto), prælego, 3. (guess), conjecto, 1.
A reader; lector, 3. m. (-in schools), professor, 3. m. (-to scholars), prælector, 3. m. (curate), vicarius, 2. m. sacerdos vicarius
A reading; lectio, 3. f. (-openly), prælectio, 3. f. (-over), evolutio, 3. f.
Ready; paratus, promptus, pronus, propensus, expeditus, accinctus
Ready, readily; jam, jamdudùm [cax
Of ready wit; sagax, perspicax
Ready money; argentum præsentaneum, pecunia numerata
To be ready at hand; adsum, præstò esse
To get, or make ready; paro, 1. expedio, 4. (-hastily), accelero, 1. (-for war), apparo, 1.
Readily; expeditè, paratè; (without book), memoritèr; (willingly), libentèr, comitèr
Readiness; alacritas, 3. f. facultas, 3. f. (-to please), obsequium, 2. n. comitas, 3. f.
In readiness; in promptu, præstò [tit
It is in readiness; suppetit
To get in readiness; paro, apparo, 1.
Real; verus [2. n.
A real estate; patrimonium,
Reality; veritas, 3. f. certitudo, 3. f.
In reality; reverà, sanè
To realize; ad amussim exprimĕre
Really (in earnest); reverà, sincerè, sanè; (surely), profectò, certè, sanè
A realm; regnum, imperium, 2. n.
To reap; meto, 3. demeto, 3.
A reaper; messor, 3. m.
A reaping; messio, 3. f. (hook), falx, 3 f.
Reaping-time; messis, 3. f.
In reaping-time; per messes
Of reaping; messorius
The rear; extremum, 2. n. (-of an army), agmen extremum
To rear (up); tollo, 3. erigo, 3. (-up a building), extruo, 3. ædifico, 1. (-up children), infantes alĕre
A rearing; erectio, educatio, 3. f.
To reascend; denuò ascendĕre
Reason (the faculty of); ratio, 3. f. (cause, or motive), ratio, 3. f. causa, 1. f. argumentum, 2. n. (understanding), consilium, 2. n. (moderation), modus, 2. m. (right), æquum, 2. n. jus, 3. n.
Against reason; absurdus, ineptus
By reason of; ob, propter, præ, propterea; (by reason), quùm, quandò, propterea quòd
To reason; argumentor, 1. ratiocinor, 1.
Reasonable (rational); rationalis; (just), æquus, justus; (moderate), mediocris, modicus [f.
Reasonableness; æquitas, 3.
Reasonably; justò
A reasoner; ratiocinator, 3. m. [3. f.
A reasoning; ratiocinatio,
To reattempt; retento, 1.
A rebel; rebellis, perduellis, 3. c. g.
To rebel; rebello, 1. deficio, 3.
A rebeller; rebellator, 3. m.
A rebelling, or rebellion; rebellio, 3. f. rebellium, 2. n.
Rebellious; rebellis, factiosus; (disobedient), perversus, obstinatus, contumax
To reblossom; refloresco, reviviseo, 3.
A rebound; resultus, 4. m.
To rebound; resilio, 4.
A rebounding; repercussio, 3. f.
A rebuff; repulsa, 1. f.
A rebuilding; ædificatio iterata
A rebuke; reprehensio, 3. f.
To rebuke; increpo, 1. castigo, 1. (-with a sneer), sugillo, 1. (-sharply), increpito, 1. (-despitefully), exprobo, 1.
A rebuker; objurgator, 3. m.

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A rebuking; objurgatio, 3. f. castigatio, 3. f.
To rebut; repello. 3.
To recall; revoco, 1.
A recalling; revocatio, 3. f.
To recant; recanto, 1.
A recanting, or recantation; recantatio, 3. f. palinodia, 1. f.
To recapitulate; brevitèr repetĕre, summatìm colligĕre
A recapitulation; summarium, 2. n. [cedo, 3.
To recede; recedo, 3. discedo, 3.
A receipt (receiving); receptio, 3. f. (discharge); syngrapha pecuniæ acceptæ; (-by a physician), præscriptum, 2. n.
To receive; recipio, 3. accipio, 3.
A receiver; receptor, 3. m. acceptor, 3. m. (-of taxes), publicanus, 2. m. (chemical vessel), vas recipiens
A receiving; receptio, 3. f. acceptio, 3. f. admissio, 3. f. (-before), anticipatio, 3. f.
Recency, recentness; novus status
Recent; recens, nuperus
Recently; recentèr, nupèr, modò [2. n.
A receptacle; receptaculum, 2. n.
A reception; receptio, 3. f. (entertainment), acceptatio, 3. f.
Receptive; capax
A recess; recessus, 4. m. latebra, 1. f. secessus, 4. m.
A recipe; præscriptum, 2. n.
Reciprocal; reciprocus, mutuus, alternus
Reciprocally; mutuò, alternatìm
To reciprocate; alterno, 1. mutuo, 1. [tio, 3. f.
Reciprocation; reciprocatio, 3. f.
Recision; recisio, 3. f.
A recital; recitatio, enumeratio, 3. f.
To recite; recito, 1. enumero, 1. memoro, 1.
A reciter; recitator, 3. m.
A reciting; recitatio, 3. f.
To reck; curo, 1. sollicitus sum [gens
Reckless; remissus, negligens
To reckon (count); numero, 1. computo, 1. (-up), enumero, 1.
A reckoning; numeratio, 3. f. (account to be given) ratio, 3. f.
To reclaim; corrigo, 3.
A reclaiming; emendatio, 3. f. [to, 3.
To recline; reclino, 1. flecto, 3.
Reclining; reclinis
To reclose; occludo, 3. obsero, 1.
A recluse; monachus, 2. m.
Recluse; seclusus, solitarius
A recognizance; obligatio, 3. f. vadimonium, 2. n.
To recognize; agnosco, 3.
A recognizing, or recognition; agnitio, 3. f.
To recoil; resilio, 4. recedo, 3.
A recoiling, or recoil; recessio, 3. f.
Recoiling; resiliens
To recollect; recolligo, 3. recordor, 1.
A recollecting, or recollection; recordatio, 3. f. recognitio, 3. f.
To recomfort; restituo, 3. consolor, 1.
To recommence; renovo, 1. instauro, 1.
A recommencing; instauratio, 3. f. [do, 1.
To recommend; commendo, 1.
Recommendable; commendabilis
A recommendation; commendatio, 3. f.
Recommendatory; commendatitius
A recommender; commendator, 3. m.
A recompense; præmium, 2. n. merces, 3. f. (requital), retributio, 3. f.
Without recompense; gratuitò, gratis
To recompense; remunero, 1. compenso, 1. rependo, 3.
A recompenser; remunerator, 3. m.
A recompensing, or compensation; compensatio, 3. f. retributio, 3. f.
Recompensing; compensans [ponĕre
To recompose; denuò componĕre
To reconcile; reconcilio, 1. concilio, 1. in gratiam restituĕre
Reconcilable; exorabilis
A reconciler; conciliator, 3. m.
A reconciliation, or reconcilement; conciliatio, 3. f. reconciliatio, 3. f. [tus
Recondite; occultus, abditus
To reconduct, reconduco, 3.
To reconnoitre; exploro, 1. indago, 1.
A record (of time); annales, pl. m. (-before a court), testimonium, 2. n.
To record; in acta referre
To bear record; testor, 1. juro, 1.
Recorded; in tabulas relatus [banus
A recorder; proprætor urbanus
A recording; relatio in fastos
The office of records; tabularium, 2. n.
To recover (get again); recupero, 1. recipio, 3. reconcilio, 1. reperio, 4. invenio, 4. (-health), revalesco, 3. convalesco, 3. (one's will), resipisco, 3. ad se redire; (-from death), revivisco, 3.
Recoverable; recuperandus
Recovered; recuperatus, receptus; (-in health), sanus, validus
A recoverer; recuperator, 3. m.
A recovering, or recovery; recuperatio, 3. f. (-in law), evictio, 3. f. (remedy), remedium, 2. n.
It is past recovery; prorsùs, periit
To recount; enumero, 1. memoro, 1. [3. f.
A recounting; enumeratio, 3. f.
A recourse; refugium, 2. n.
To have recourse; refugio, 3. recurro, 3.
A recovery; restauratio, 3. f. quæstus, 4. m.
Recreant; ignavus, falsus
To recreate; oblecto, 1. reficio, 3.
Recreation; oblectatio, 3. f. (-for children), lusus, 4. m.
Recreative; amœnus, gratus
To recriminate; crimen in accusatorem rejicĕre
A recrimination; criminis in accusatorem rejectio
A recruit; supplementum, 2. n. (newly enlisted soldier), miles novicius, tiro, 3. m.
To recruit; suppleo, 2.
A recruiting oneself; refectio, 3. f.
A rectangle; figura quatuor rectos angulos habens
A rectifier; emendator, 3. m.

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To rectify; corrigo, 3. emendo, 1.
Rectified; correctus, limatus
A rectifying, or rectification; rectificatio, 3. f. correctio, 3. f.
Rectilineal; rectilineus
Rectitude; rectum, 2. n. rectitudo, 3. f.
A rector; rector, 3. m.
A rectorship, or rectory; rectoris munus
Recumbent; recumbens
To recur; recurro, 3.
Recurrent; recurrens
A recusant; recusans, schismaticus
Red; ruber, rubens
To be red; rubeo, 2. (hot), candeo, 2. (grow red), rubesco, 3.
Made red; rubefactus
Marked red; rubricatus
Red-haired; rufus
Reddish; rubicundulus
To redden; rubefacio, 3.
To redeem; redimo, 3. (-a pawn), repignero, 1.
Redeemable; redimendus
A redeemer; redemptor, 3. m.
A redeeming; redemptio, 3. f.
To redeliver; restituo, 3. iterùm libero, 1.
To redemand; reposco, repeto, 3.
Redemption; redemptio, 3. f.
To redintegrate (renew); renovo, 1.
Redintegration; renovatio, 3. f.
Redness; rubor, 3. m. (-of the eyes), lippitudo, 3. f
Redolent; redolens, fragrans
Redolence; fragrantia, 1. f.
To be redolent; redoleo, 2.
To redouble; ingemino, 1.
A redoubling; duplicatio, 3. f.
A redoubt; munimentum, propugnaculum, 2. n.
Redoubtable; formidandus
To redound; redundo, 1.
Redress; emendatio, restitutio, 3. f.
To redress; emendo, 1. corrigo, 3. reformo, 1. restituo, 3.
Redressed; correctus, emendatus
A redresser; emendator, 3. m.
A redressing; correctio, 3. f.
To reduce; reduco, 3. redigo, 3.
Reducible; quod reduci potest
A reducing, reduction; reductio, 3. f.

A redundance; redundantia, 1. f.
Redundant; redundans, superfluus
Redundantly; redundantèr
To reduplicate; duplico, 1.
To re-echo; resono, 1.
A reed; arundo, 3. f. canna, 1. f. calamus. 2. m.
Of reed; arundineus, canneus
Full of reeds; arundinosus
Like a reed; arundinaceus
Bearing reeds; arundifer
To reek; fumo, 1. exhalo, 1.
Reeking; fumosus, fumidus
A reel; rhombus, 2. m.
To reel (like a drunken man); titubo, 1. vacillo, 1. (-thread), filum glomerare
A reeling (staggering), vacillatio, 3. f. (-of yarn), glomeratio, 3. f.
To re-embark; navim rursùs conscendère
To re-enact; iterùm sancire
To re-enforce; reparo, 1. adaugeo, 2. suppleo, 2.
A re-enforcement; supplementum, 2. n.
To re-establish; restituo, 3.
A re-establisher; instaurator, 3. m.
A re-establishing, or re-establishment; instauratio, 3. f. renovatio, 3. f.
A refection; refectio, 3. f.
A refectory; cœnaculum, 2. n.
To refel; refello, 3. refuto, 1.
To refer; refero, 3. remitto, 3. relego, 1.
A referee; arbiter, 2. m.
A reference; arbitrium, 2. n.
Reference (regard); respectus, 4. m.
To refine; purgo, 1. elimo, 1. excoquo, 3.
A refiner; purgator, 3. m.
A refining; purgatio, 3. f.
To refit; reficio, 3. instauro. 1.
A refitting; refectio, 3. f.
To reflect; reverbero, 1. (-in the mind), considero, 1. revolvo, 3.
Reflecting; reflectens; (-as light), irradians; (-in the mind), considerans; (blaming), reprehendens, sugillans
A reflection; repercussio, 3. f. (-of the mind); consideratio, 3. f. (blame), reprehensio, 3. f.
A reflector; lucem repercutiens

To reflow; refluo, 3. relabor, 3.
A reflux; refluxus, recessus, 4. m.
To reform; reformo, 1. emendo, 1. corrigo, 3. castigo, 1.
A reformation, or reforming; reformatio, correctio, emendatio, 3. f.
A reformer; reformator, 3. m. corrector, 3. m. emendator, 3. m.
To refract; irradio, 1. refringo, 3.
Refraction; refractio, declinatio, 3. f.
Refractory; refractorius, contumax, pervicax
Refractorily; contumacitèr
Refractoriness; pervicacia, 1. f.
To refrain (forbear); abstineo, 2. (curb), refreno, 1. compesco, 3. cohibeo, 2. comprimo, 3.
A refraining; temperantia, 1. f.
To refresh; recreo, 1. relaxo, 1.
A refreshment; recreatio, 3. f.
Refreshing (cooling); refrigerans
To refrigerate; refrigero, 1.
Refrigerative; refrigeratorius
A refuge; refugium, asylum, 2. n.
Refulgence; nitor, splendor, 3. m.
Refulgent; refulgens, nitens
Refulgently; nitidè, splendidè
To refund; refundo, 3. rependo, 3.
A refusal; repulsa, 1. f. recusatio, 3. f. (power of refusing), optio, 3. f.
The refuse (of things); purgamentum, 2. n. recrementum, 2. n. quisquiliæ, pl. f. (-of corn), excretum, 2. n. (-of metals), scoria, 1. f.
To refuse; recuso, 1. renuo, 3. respuo, 3. (-absolutely), pernego, 1.
A refusing; recusatio, 3. f.
To refute; refuto, 1. refello, 3.
A refutation; confutatio, 3. f.
To regain; redipiscor, 3. recupero, 1.
A regaining; recuperatio, 3. f.
Regal; regalis, regius
To regale; convivio excipère

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A regale; epulæ, pl. f. convivium, 2. n.
Regalia; insignia regum
A regaling; epulatio opipara
Regality; regia dignitas
Regally; regalitèr, regiè
Regard; respectus, 4. m. ratio, 3. f. cura, 1. f.
To regard; respicio, 3. curo, 1. (mind), attendo, 3. (observe), observo, 1. intueor, 2. aspicio, 3. (concern), specto, 1. (esteem, or value), æstimo, 1. pendo, 3.
Not to regard; negligo, 3. sperno, 3. [dignus
Regardable; consideratione
Not regarded; neglectus
To be not regarded; sordeo, 2.
A regarder; observator, 3. m. [vans
Regardful; attentus, obser-
A regarding; respectus, 4. m.
Regarding; attinens, pertinens [missus
Regardless; negligens, re-
Regardlessly; remissè, improvidè [f.
Regardlessness; incuria, 1.
Regency (government); regimen, 3. n. (-of a kingdom), administratio regni
To regenerate; regenero, 1.
Regeneration; regeneratio, 3. f.
A regent (in studies); moderator, 3. m. præfectus, 2. m. rector, 3. m. (-of a realm), regni procurator; (viceroy), prorex, 3. m. (queen-), regni procuratrix
To regerminate; regermino, 1. [tor
A regicide; regis interfec-
Regimen (government); regimen, 3. n. moderamen, 3. n. rerum administratio; (-in diet), diæta, 1. f. (-in physic), medicinæ regimen, præscriptum
A regiment; legio, 3. f. caterva, 1. f.
Regimental; legionarius
A region; regio, 3. f. tractus, 4. m.
A register (book of records), acta, pl. n. archivum, 2. n. (-of names), nomenclatura, 1. f. (officer), registrarius, 2. m.
To register; in tabulas referre
Registered; in acta relatus
A registering; in tabulas relatio
A registry (office for registers); locus ubi acta publica conservantur
To regorge; vomo, 3. revomo, 3.
A regress; regressus, 4. m.
Regressive; retrogradus, rediens
Regret; indignatio, 3. f. dolor, 3. m.
To regret; ægrè ferre; (bemoan), fleo, 2. lugeo, 2.
Regular (usual); usitatus; (methodical), methodicus, ordine progrediens
Regularity; regularitas, 3. f.
Regularly; ex ordine certò
To regulate; dispono, 3. ordino, 1. moderor, 1. præscribo, 3.
A regulating, or regulation; moderatio, 3. f. temperatio, 3. f.
A regulator; moderator, ordinator, 3. m.
To rehearse; recito, 1. repeto, 3.
A rehearsal; recitatio, 3. f.
A rehearsing; enumeratio, 3. f.
To reject; rejicio, 3. repudio, 1. abdico, 1. respuo, 3.
A rejecting, rejection; rejectio, 3. f.
A reign; regnum, 2. n.
To reign; regno, 1.
Reigning; regnans
To reimbark; navum rursus conscendĕre
A reimbarking, or reimbarkment, or reimbarkation; in navem iterata conscensio
To reimburse; pecunias rependĕre
Reimbursed; repensus, solutus [tio, 3. f.
A reimbursement; restitu-
A rein; habena, 1. f. lorum, 2. n.
Reins (of government); imperium, 2. n. (-or kidneys); renes, pl. m.
To reinforce; instauro, 1. reparo, 1.
A reinforcement; supplementum, 2. n.
To reinstall; instauro, 1. denuò inaugurare
To reinstate; restituo, 3. repono, 3.
A reinstating; restitutio. 3. f.
To rejoice (be glad); lætor, 1. gaudeo, 2. (make glad), exhilaro, lætifico, 1. (-with), gratulor, 1.
A rejoicing; lætitia, 1. f. gaudium, 2. n. (-day), dies exultationis
To rejoin (reply); iterum respondēre
A rejoinder; responsio iterata [to, 3.
To reiterate; itero, 1. repe-
A reiteration; repetitio, 3 f.
To rekindle; iterùm accendĕre
A relapse; novus, vel iteratus lapsus [sido, 3.
To relapse; relabor, 3. re-
To relate; narro, 1. enarro, 1. expono, 3.
A relater; narrator, 3. m.
A relating, relation; narratio, 3. f.
Relation (kindred); consanguinitas, 3. f. affinitas, 3. c. g.
A relation (by blood); consanguineus, 2. m. cognatus, 2. m. (-by marriage), affinis, 3. c. g.
Relative; relativus, attinens
Relatively; pro ratione
To relax; relaxo, 1. remitto, 3.
A relaxation, or relaxing; relaxatio, 3. f. remissio, 3. f.
A relay; statio, 3. f.
To relay (station); colloco, 1.
To release (set at liberty); dimitto, 3. (-a prisoner), libero, 1. [atio, 3. f.
A release; absolutio, liber-
A releasing, or releasement; relaxatio, remissio, liberatio, 3. f.
To relegate; amando, 1. depello, 3.
To relent (grow gentle); mollesco, 3. mitesco, 3.
A relenting; remissio, 3. f.
Relentless; inflexibilis, inexorabilis
Reliance; fiducia, 1. f.
A relict (widow); vidua, 1. f.
Relief (comfort); consolatio, 3. f. solatium, 2. n. solamen, 3. n. (help, succour), suppetiæ, pl. f. subsidium, 2. n. auxilium, 2. n.
To relieve (comfort); consolor, 1. (help), succurro, 3. [tator, 3. f.
A reliever (helper); opitu-
A relieving; auxilium, 2. n.
Religion; religio, 3. f. pietas, 3. f.

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Religious; religiosus, pius; (-in appearance only), hypocrita, 1. m.
Religiously; religiosè, piè
To relinquish; relinquo, 3. derelinquo, 3.
A relinquishing; derelictio, 3. f.
Reliques; reliquiæ, pl. f.
A relish; gustus, 4. m. sapor, 3. m.
Of no relish; insipidus
To relish; gusto, 1. sapio, 3. (be pleased with), delector, 1. placeo, 2.
Relishable; gustui jucundus
Reluctance; aversatio, 3. f.
With reluctance; invitè, ægrè
Reluctant; abhorrens, aversans
To rely upon; confido, 3. innitor, 3. [tens
Relying upon; fretus, innito
To remain (or tarry); maneo, 2. remaneo, 2. permaneo, 2. (-behind), resto, 1. (be over), supersum
It remaineth; superest, restat [n.
A remainder; residuum, 2.
Remaining; residuus, reliquus
Remains; reliquiæ, pl. 1.
To remand (recall); revoco, 1. (send back), remitto, 3.
A remanding; revocatio, 3. f. (dismission), dimissio, 3. f.
Remanent; residuum, 2. n. reliquiæ, pl. f.
A remark; observatio, notatio, 3. f.
To remark; noto, 1. animadverto, 3. [signis
Remarkable; notabilis, insignis
Remarkably; notabilitèr, insignitèr
A remedy (medicine); remedium, 2. n. medicamentum, 2. n. medicina, 1. f. (-for all distempers), panacea, 1. f. (-against poison), alexipharmacon, 2. n.
To remedy; medicor, 1. medeor, 2.
Remediless; immedicabilis
A remedying; curatio, sanctio, 3. f.
To remember; reminiscor, 3. recordor, 1. memini; (put in mind), moneo, 2. commoneo, 2. suggero, 3.
To be remembered; memorabilis
A rememberer; monitor, 3. m.
A remembrance; reminiscentia, 1. f. recordatio, 3. f. memoria, 1. f.
To put in remembrance; commoneo, 2. commonefacio, 3.
A remembrancer; monitor, 3. m.
Remigration; reditus, 4. m. reversio, 3. f.
To remind; admoneo, 2. moneo, 2. [f.
A reminding; admonitio, 3.
Reminiscence; recordatio, 3. f.
Remiss (slack); remissus, negligens; (slothful), socors, piger
Remissly; negligentèr, supinè
Remissness; negligentia, 1. f. dilatio, 3. f.
Remission (pardon); venia, 1. f. remissio, 3. f. condonatio, 3. f.
A remission; relaxatio, 3. f.
To remit (send back); remitto, 3. (grow less), diminuor, 3. imminuor, 3. (refer unto), refero, 3. (forgive), absolvo, 3. condono, 1. (-money), transmitto, 3.
A remittance; remissio, 3. f.
A remitting; remissio, 3. f.
A remnant; residuum, reliquum, 2. n.
A remonstrance; declaratio contestando facta
To remonstrate; declaro, 1. ostendo, 3.
Remorse; angor, 3. m. dolor, 3. m.
Remorseless; immitis, immisericors [quus
Remote; remotus, longinquus
Remotely; remotè, longè
Remoteness; distantia, 1. f.
Removable; mobilis
Not removable; immobilis
Removal (of persons); migratio, 3. f. (-of goods), exportatio, 3. f.
To remove; moveo, 2. amoveo, 2. submoveo, 2. removeo, 2. demoveo, 2. (-goods), aliò exportare; (-with difficulty), amolior, 4. (-from place to place), transmoveo, 2. (-a dwelling), migro, 1. (send away), amando, 1. (kill), interficio, 3.
A remove, or removing; remotio, 3. f. amotio, 3. f. (-or one remove), gradus, 4. m.
Not removed; immotus, fixus
A removing; remotio, 3. f. amotio, 3. f. (-one's dwelling), migratio, 3. f.
To remount; rursùs conscendĕre [so, 1.
To remunerate; compen-
Remuneration; compensatio, 3. f.
To rencounter; occurro, 3.
A rencounter; occursus, 4. m.
To rend (tear); lacero, 1. discerpo, 3.
To render (restore, or give); reddo, 3. do, 1. restituo, 3. (translate), verto, 3. Latinè, &c. reddĕre; (yield up), trado, 3. dedo, 3.
A rendering; redditio, 3. f. (translating), interpretatio, 3. f. (-up), deditio, 3. f.
A rendezvous; conventus, 4. m. locus præscriptus
To rendezvous; convenio, 4.
A renegado; apostata, 1. m.
To renew; renovo, 1. redintegro, 1. (-grief), commoveo, 2. refrico, 1. renovo, 1. (-a custom), revoco, 1. (-a lease), integro, 1.
A renewal; renovatio, integratio, 3. f.
To be renewed; integrasco, 3.
Rennet; coagulum, 2. n.
To renovate; renovo, redintegro, 1.
To renounce; renuncio, 1. abdico, 1. [1. f.
Renown; fama, 1. f. gloria,
Of renown; insignis, celebris
Without renown; inglorius
Renowned; inclytus, clarus, insignis, celebris
To be renowned; eniteo, 2.
A rent (tear), scissura, fissura, 1. f.
Rent (income); reditus, 4. m. vectigal, 3. n. (-charge), vectigal annuum
To rent (let); loco, 1. eloco, 1. (hire), conduco, 3.
To rent (rend); lacero, 1. dilanio, 1. [tuum
A rental: catalogus redi-
A renter (hirer); conductor, 3. m. [tio, 3. f.
A renting (hiring); conduc-

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Renunciation; renunciatio,
3. f.
Repaid; iterùm solutus
To repair: reparo, 1. reficio,
3. (-clothes), resarcio, 4.
(-unto), frequento, 1.
Reparable; reparabilis
Irreparable; irreparabilis
A repairer; reparator, 3. m.
A reparation, or repairing;
reparatio, 3. f.
A repartee; argutiæ, pl. n.
acuta responsio, salsum
dictum
To repass; iterùm transire
A repast; refectus, 4. m.
cibus, 2. m.
To repay; reddo, 3. iterùm
solvĕre
A repaying; solutio iterata
A repeal; abrogatio, 3. f.
To repeal; abrogo, 1. re-
scindo, 3. [ro, 1.
To repeat; repeto, 3. ite-
Repeatedly; iterùm atque
iterùm
A repeater; repetitor, 3. m.
A repeating; repetitio, iter-
atio, 3. f. [lo, 3.
To repel; repello, 3. depel-
A repeller; depulsor, 3. m.
A repelling; depulsio, 3. f.
To repent; resipisco, 3.
pœniteo, 2.
Repentance; pœnitentia, 1. f.
It repenteth; pœnitet, do-
let
Repenting; pœnitens
To repeople; populum indu-
cĕre [3. f.
A repercussion; repercussio,
Repercussive; retundens
A repertory; repertorium,
2. n.
A repetition; repetitio, 3. f.
To repine; doleo, 2. queror,
3. murmuro, 1.
A repining; questus, 4. m.
querela, 1. f. (envying),
invidia, 1. f.
Repining; querens, mur-
murans
To replace; suppleo, 2.
substituo, 3. [tum, 2. n.
A replacing; supplemen-
To replenish; repleo, im-
pleo, compleo, expleo, 2.
A replenishing; expletio,
3. f. [dans
Replete; repletus, redun-
A repletion (of blood); ple-
thora, 1. f. (-of humours),
humorum copia
A replevy; replegiamen-
tum, 2. n.
A replication, or reply; re-
plicatio, 3. f. responsio,
3. f. responsum, 2. n.
To reply; respondeo, 2. re-
plico, 1.
A replying; responsio, 3. f.
A report: rumor, 3. m. fa-
ma, 1. f. (-in law); nar-
ratio, 3. f. relatio, 3. f. (-of
a gun), sonitus, 4. m. (-a
good-), elogium, 2. n. (-a
bad-), infamia, 1. f.
To report; nuncio, 1. nar-
ro, 1. (-ill of), diffamo, 1.
calumnior, 1.
By report; ut fama est, fa-
ma [est
It is reported; fertur, rumor
A reporter; nunciator, 3
m. (accuser), accusator,
3. m.
A reporting; rumoris propa-
gatio [2. m.
Repose; quies, 3. f. somnus,
To repose; otior, 1. quies-
co, 3. (-trust), confido, 3.
(place), repono, 3. pono,
3. colloco, 3.
A repository; armarium, 2.
n. [dĕre
To repossess; iterùm possi-
To reprehend; objurgo, 1.
arguo, 3.
A reprehender; objurgator,
3. m. [sio, 3 f.
A reprehending; reprehen-
Reprehensible; reprehen-
dendus
Reprehensive; objurgatorius
Reprehension; objurgatio,
3. f.
To represent; repræsento,
1. exhibeo, 2. (shew), de-
claro, 1. ostendo, 3. de-
monstro, 1. (-the form
of a thing), imitor, 1. ad-
umbro, 1. assimilo, 1.
A representation; declara-
tio, 3. f. (likeness), simi-
litudo, 3. f.
A representative; vicem
cujuspiam gerens
A representing; adumbra-
tio, 3. f.
To repress; reprimo, 3. re-
freno, 1. comprimo, 3. co-
ĕrceo, 2. cohibeo, 2. domo,
1. frango, 3. compesco, 3.
A represser; frænator, do-
mitor, 3. m.
Repression; repressio, 3. f.
A reprieve; supplicii proro-
gatio
To reprieve; supplicium
prorogare [3. f.
A reprimand; objurgatio,
To reprimand; objurgo, 1.
increpo, 1. [mĕre
To reprint; denuò impri-
To reproach; exprobo, 1.
convicior, 1. objecto, 1.
A reproach; convicium, 2.
n. probrum, 2. n. oppro-
brium, 2. n. vituperatio,
3. f. exprobratio, 3. f. con-
tumelia, 1. f.
A mark of reproach; stig-
ma, 3. n. [nus
Reproachable; convicio dig-
Reproachful; probrosus,
contumeliosus
Reproachfully; contumeli-
osè [ditus
A reprobate; improbus, per-
To reprobate; rejicio, 3.
damno, 1.
Reprobation; improbatio, 3. f.
To reproduce; regenero, 1.
reficio, 3. [3. f.
Reproduction; regeneratio,
A reproof; reprehensio, 3. f.
To reprove; redarguo, 3.
objurgo, 1.
A reptile; animal repens
A republic; respublica, 1. f.
A republican; popularis
imperii amator
To repudiate; repudio, 1.
dimitto, 3.
To repugn; repugno, 1.
oppugno, 1. [1. f.
Repugnance; repugnantia,
Repugnant; repugnans, a-
versans [invitè
Repugnantly; repugnantèr,
A repulse; repulsa, 1. f.
To repulse; repello, 3. pro-
pello, 3. [libero, 1.
To repurchase; redimo, 3.
Reputation; existimatio, 3.
f. nomen, 3. n. fama, 1. f.
gloria, 1. f. celebritas, 3.
f. dignatio, 3. f. [nestus
Reputable; bonæ famæ, ho-
Of no repute; obscurus
Reputableness; claritas, 3. f.
Repute; fama, 1. f. nomen,
3. n.
To repute; habeo, 2. exis-
timo, 1. [catio, 3. f.
A request; petitio, suppli-
To request; rogo, 1. sup-
plico, 1. (-earnestly), ob-
secro, 1. (demand), pos-
tulo, 1. posco, 3. efflagi-
to, 1.
By request; prece, precariò
A requester; rogator, 3. m.
To requicken; resuscito, 1.
To require; exigo, 3. pos-
tulo, 1. reposco, 3. repe-
to, 3. flagito, 1. [f.
A requiring; postulatio, 3.

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Requisite; necessarius
Requisitely; necessariò
A requital; retributio, 3. f.
To requite; retribuo, 3. compenso, 1. [3. f.
A requiting; compensatio,
To rescind; rescindo, 3. abrogo, 1.
A rescission; abolitio, 3. f.
A rescript; rescriptum, 2. n.
A rescue; recuperatio, 1. f.
To rescue; recupero, 1. libero, 1.
A research; inquisitio, 3. f. disquisitio, 3. f. [f.
Resemblance; similitudo, 3.
To resemble; refero, 2. (compare to), comparo, 1.
Resembling; assimilis
A resembling; assimilatio, 3. f.
Resentful; indignans, molestè ferens [f.
Resentment; indignatio, 3.
A reservation; conservatio, 3. f. (mental-), exceptio in animo
With reservation; dissimulantèr
To reserve; reservo, 1. repono, 3. recondo, 3. sepono, 3.
A reserve (exception); exceptio, 3. f. conditio interposita; (-of soldiers), subsidium, 2. n.
Without reserve; sine exceptione
Reserved (laid up); reservatus, repositus, reconditus, sepositus; (-in speech), taciturnus
Reservedly; parcè, scrupulosè
Reservedness (of speech); taciturnitas, 3. f. (-in behaviour), fastus, 4. m. superbia, 1. f.
To resettle; denuò stabilire
To reside; habito, 1. commoror, 1.
A residence; habitatio, 3. f. sedes, 3. f.
A resident; legatus inferior
The residue; residuum, 2. n.
To resign (quit); resigno, 1. cedo, 3. concedo, 3. trado, 3.
Resignation; cessio, 3. f. concessio, 3. f.
A resigner; qui cedit, cessor, 3. m.
A resigning; abdicatio, 3. f.
Resinous; resinaceus
Resipiscence (repentance)· pœnitentia, 1. f.

To resist; resisto, 3. obnitor, 3. repugno, 1. renitor, 3.
Resistance; repugnantia, 1. f.
A resister; oppugnator, 3. m.
Resistible; resistendus
Resistless; inexpugnabilis
A resolve; statutum, propositum, 2. n.
To resolve (purpose); statuo, 3. constituo, 3. decerno, 3. (explain), explano, 1. explico, 1. enodo, 1. (-or reduce into); reduco, 3. resolvo, 3. redigo, 3. (discuss), discutio, 3. (be resolved), resolvor, 3. redigor, 3. reducor, 3.
Resolved (resolute); fixus, certus, tenax
Resolvent; discutiens
A resolving (or dissolving); resolutio, 3. f. (-of a question), explicatio, 3. f. enodatio, 3. f.
Resolute (bold); audax; (firm), constans, firmus
Resolutely; audactèr, obstinatè
A resolution (design); consilium, 2. n. propositum, 2. n. (courage), animus, 2. m. fortitudo, 3. f. (-of mind), constantia, 1. f. (-of an assembly), decretum, 2. n. (-of a question), solutio, 3. f. (-of the nerves), nervorum resolutio
Resonance; resonantia, 1. f. echo, -ûs, 4. f.
Resonant; resonans, resonus
Resort; frequentia, 1. f. congressus, 4. m. (refuge), refugium, 2. n. (-in law), jurisdictio, 3. f.
To resort (unto); frequento, 1. (-together), convenio, 4. confluo, 3.
A resorting; congressus, 4. m. frequentia, 1. m. (-unto), frequentatio, 3. f.
To resound; resono, 1. (-one's praise), laudo, 1. extollo, 3.
A resounding; resonantia, 1. f.
A resource; auxilium, 2. n. ratio, 3. f. modus, 2. m.
Respect (regard); respectus, 4. m. ratio, 3. f. (reverence), reverentia, 1. f. veneratio, 3. f. honor, 3. m.
To respect (consider, or regard), respicio, 3. (esteem), revereor, 1. veneror, 1. (love), diligo, 3. amo, 1.
A respecter; cultor, amator, 3. m. [verens
Respectful; officiosus, re-
Respectfully; officiosè, reverentèr
Respectfulness; reverentia, 1. f. [mutuus
Respective; reciprocus,
Respectively; comparatè, mutuò
Respiration; respiratio, 3. f.
To respire; respiro, 1. spiro, 1.
Respite; mora, 1. f. relaxatio, 3. f. cessatio, 3. f. intermissio, 3. f.
To respite; differo, 3. profero, 3. traho, 3. See To reprieve
A respiting; dilatio, prorogatio, 3. f.
Resplendency; nitor, splendor, 3. m. [clarus
Resplendent; resplendens,
Resplendently; clarè, nitidè [n.
A response; responsum, 2.
Responsible (able to pay); pecuniosus; (-for damages), obnoxius
Rest; quies, 3. f. requies, 3 & 5. f. otium, 2. n. cessatio, 3. f. (peace), pax, 3. f. tranquillitas, 3. f.
The rest; reliquus, residuus; (the others), cæteri, reliqui, pl.
The rest (subst.); residuum, 2. n.
A rest (in music), pausa, 1. f. (prop), fulcrum, 2. n.
To rest (take rest); quiesco, 3. (compose to sleep), requiesco, 3. (-or lean upon), innitor, 3. reclino, 1. recumbo, 3. (-or tarry in a place), maneo, 2. commoror, 1. (remain), supersum; (-between whiles), interquiesco, 3.
Restiff, resty; refractorius; (-horse), duri oris equus
Restily; invitè, cunctantèr
A resting; cessatio, 3. f. relaxatio, 3. f. (-place), locus quietus
Restless; inquietus, turbulentus, impatiens, seditiosus
Restlessly; inquietè, turbulentèr [3. f.
Restlessness; inquietudo,

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A restitution; restitutio, 3. f.
Restorable; sanabilis
Restoration; instauratio, 3. f.
A restorative; analepticum, 2. n.
To restore (give back again); reddo, 3. restituo, 3. repono, 3. retribuo, 3. (re-establish), restauro, 1. instauro, 1. (replace), repono, 3. (bring back), reduco, 3.
A restorer; vindex, 3. c. g. restitutor, 3. m.
A restoring; restauratio, 3. f.
To restrain (curb); coerceo, 2. inhibeo, 2. refreno, 1. reprimo, 3. restringo, 3. (-passion), moderor, 1. cohibeo, 2. domo, 1. (limit), limito, 1.
A restraining, or restraint; coercitio, moderatio, limitatio, 3. f.
To be under restraint; cohibeor, 2.
To restrict; limito, 1. cohibeo, 2.
A restriction; limitatio, 3. f.
Restrictive, or restringent; restringens, stypticus, astringens; (limiting), limitans, definiens
A result (effect); exitus, 4. m. effectus, 4. m. (conclusion), summa, 1. f. (-of fancy), ingenii fœtus
To result; orior, 4. exorior, 4.
To resume; resumo, 3.
A resuming, or resumption; resumptio, 3. f.
Resurrection; resurrectio, 3. f.
To resuscitate; resuscito, 1.
By retail; singulatim
A retailer; propola, 1. m.
To retain; detineo, 2. retineo, 2. teneo, 2. servo, 1. custodio, 4.
A retainer; cliens, 3. c. g.
A retaining fee; honorarium, 2. n.
To retake, resumo, 3.
To retaliate; compenso, 1. (an injury), ulciscor, 3. (-a kindness), remunero, 1. refero, 3.
Retaliation (of an injury); ultio, 3. f. vindicta, 1. f. (-of a kindness), remuneratio, 3. f. (law of-), lex talionis
To retard; tardo, 1. moror, 1.
A retarding; mora, 1. f. cunctatio, 3. f.
To retch; nauseo, 1. screo, 1.
A retching to vomit; nausea, 1. f.
Retention; retentio, 3. f. captio, 3. f.
Retentive; tenax, hærens
Reticulated; reticulatus
A retinue; comitatus, 4. m. turba clientium, pompa, 1. f.
To retire; recedo, 3. regredior, 3.
Retiredly; secretò, seorsùm
Retiredness; secessus, 4. m.
A place of retirement; recessus, 4. m.
A retiring; recessus, 4. m. regressus, 4. m. secessio, 3. f.
To retort; retorqueo, 2. regero, 3. repono, 3.
A retorting; dicti translatio
To retouch; iterùm percurrere
To retract; retraho, 3. revoco, 1.
A retractation; retractatio, 3. f.
A retreat; regressus, 4. m. receptus, 4. m.
A place of retreat; receptaculum, 2. n. (-for birds), secessus, 4. m. (-for wild beasts), latibulum, 2. n.
To retreat; recedo, 3.
To retrench (cut off); amputo, 1. deseco, 1. circumcīdo, 3.
A retrenchment (lessening); imminutio, 3. f. diminutio, 3. f. (fortification), munimentum, 2. n.
To retribute; compenso, 1. retribuo, 3.
Retribution; compensatio, 3. f.
Retributive; retribuens
To retrieve (recover); recupero, 1. (-affairs), restituo, 3.
A retrieving; instauratio, restitutio, 3. f.
Retrograde; retrogradus
A retrospect; retrospectus, 4. m.
Retrospective; respiciens
A return; reditus, 4. m. regressus, 4. m. reversio, 3. f. (-of love), mutuus amor; (-in traffic), venditio, 3. f.
To return; redeo, 4. reverto, 3. (restore), reddo, 3. restituo, 3. (-thanks), gratias agĕre; (-an answer), respondeo, 2. replico, 1. (-money), remitto, 3. (-in writing), rescribeo, 3.
A returning; restitutio, 3. f. (coming back), reditus, 4. m. regressus, 4. m. (-of what is sold), redhibitio, 3. f.
To reveal; revelo, 1. (discover), patefacio, 3. retego, 3. (make known), evulgo, 1. ostendo, 3.
A revealing, or revelation; revelatio, 3. f. patefactio, 3. f.
To revel; comessor, 1. debacchor, 1.
A reveller; comessator, 3. m.
A revelling; comessatio, 3. f.
Revelation; revelatio, patefactio, 3. f.
Revenge; vindicta, 1. f. ultio, 3. f.
To revenge; vindico, 1. ulciscor, 3.
A revenger; vindex, 3. c. g. ultor, 3. m. ultrix, 3. f.
A revenging; vindicatio, ultio, 3. f.
A revenue; reditus, 4. m. vectigal, 3. n.
To reverberate (beat back); reverbero, 1. repercutio, 3.
Reverberating; reverberans
A reverberation; repercussio, 3. f.
A reverberatory; *fornax chemica*
To revere; revereor, 2. veneror, 1.
Reverence; reverentia, 1. f. cultus, 4. m.
To reverence; revereor, 2. veneror, 1. cŏlo, 3. (-greatly), percolo, 3.
Worthy to be reverenced; venerabilis, venerandus
A reverencing; veneratio, 3. f.
Reverent; reverens, humilis
Reverential; reverens, venerans
Reverently; reverentèr
Reverse; posticus, aversus; (contrary), contrarius, adversarius
To reverse; inverto, 3. subverto, 3. (-laws), abrogo, 1. rescindo, 3. refigo, 3. convello, 3.
Reversible; rescindendus
A reversion; jus successionis hæreditarius
Reversionary; succedens
To revert; reverto, 3. revertor, 3. redeo, 4.
To revest; possessionem rursùs dare

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A review; recensio, recognitio, 3. f.
To review; recensio, 2. lustro, 1.
A reviewing; recenseo, 3. f.
To revile, calumnior, 1. convicior, 1.
A reviler; conviciator, 3. m.
A reviling; exprobratio.3.f.
A revisal; recensio, recognitio, 3. f. [seo, 2.
To revise; relego, 3. recen-
A revise; specimen iteratum
To revisit; revisito, 1. reviso, 3.
A revival; renovatio, 3. f.
To revive (renew); renovo, 1. restituo, 3. redintegro, 1. (encourage), animo, 1. extimulo, 1. instigo, 1. (-with pleasure), exhilaro, 1.
A reviving; in vitam reductio, animatio, 3. f. renovatio, 3. f.
Revocable; revocabilis
A revocation; revocatio, abolitio, 3. f.
To revoke; revoco, 1. retracto, 1. (-a law), rescindo, 3.
A revoking; retractatio,3. f.
To revolt; deficio, 3. rebello, 1. desrisco, 3.
A revolter; transfuga, 1. c. g. rebellis
A revolt, or revolting; defectio, 3. f. rebellio, 3. f. rebellium, 2. n.
To revolve; meditor, 1. recogito, 1.
A revolving; cogitatio, 3. f.
A revolution; revolutio, 3. f. mutatio, 3. f. (-of planets), cursus, 4. m. (-of affairs), vicissitudo, 3. f.
A revolutionist; novarum rerum fautor, 3. m. seditiosus
A revulsion; revulsio, 3. f.
A reward; præmium, 2. n. merces, 3. f. munus, 3. n.
To reward; remunero, 1. compenso, 1. retribuo, 3. repenso, 1.
A rewarder; remunerator, 3. m. [3. f.
A rewarding; remuneratio,
A rhapsody; rhapsodia, 1. f.
Rhetoric; rhetorica, 1. f.
Rhetorical; rhetoricus, oratorius [natè
Rhetorically; rhetoricè, or-
A rhetorician; rhetor, orator, 3. m.
Like a rhetorician; rhetoricè
Rheum; rheuma, 3. n. fluxio, 3. f.
Rheumatic; rheumaticus
Rheumatism; rheumatismus, 2. m. [dus
Rheumy; humidus, frigi-
A rhinoceros; rhinoceros, 3. m.
A rhomb; rhombus, 2. m.
Rhubarb; rha, n. rhacoma, 3. n.
To rhyme; versifico, 1.
A rhymer; versificator, 3. m.
Rhythm; rhythmus, 2. m.
Rhythmical; rythmicus
A rib costa, 1. f. (short-), costa notha
Having ribs; costatus
Ribaldry; spurcities, 5. f. obscœnitas, 3. f.
Ribaldrous; spurcus, obscœnus, turpis
A riband, or ribbon; vitta, 1. f. [textor
A ribbon-weaver; vittarum
Rice; oryza, 1. f.
Rich; dives, locuples, opulentus; (-in money), pecuniosus
To be rich; locupletor, 1.
To grow rich; ditesco, 3.
To make rich; locupleto, 1. dito, 1.
Riches; divitiæ, pl. f. opes, pl. f. facultates, pl. f. fortunæ, pl. f. opulentia, 1. f.
Richly (plentifully); copiosè, largè, abundè; (magnificently), magnificè, opiparè, lautè, splendidè; (very well), optimè
Richness; opulentia, 1. f. dulcedo, 3. f. fertilitas, 3. f.
A rick; strues, 3. f. acervus, 2. m.
The rickets; rachitis, 3. f.
Rickety; rachitide laborans
To rid; libero, 1. expedio, 4. redimo, 3.
A riddance; liberatio, 3. f.
A ridding; liberatio, expeditio, 3. f.
A riddle; ænigma, 3. m. (sieve), cribrum, 2. n. excerniculum, 2. n.
To riddle; excerno, 3. solvo, 3.
To ride; equito, 1.
A rider; eques, 3. c. g.
A ridge (top); culmen, 3. n. cacumen, 3. n. fastigium, 2. n. [g.
A ridge-tile; imbrex, 3. d.
Ridged; jugosus; (fluted), striatus
To make ridges; liro, imporco, 1.
Ridicule; irrisus, derisus, 4. m.
To ridicule; irrideo, 2. ludificor, 1.
To be ridiculed; irrideor, 2.
A ridiculer; irrisor, 3. m. derisor, 3. m. [dignus
Ridiculous; ridiculus, risu
Ridiculously; ridiculè
A riding (on horseback); æquitatio, 3. f. (-in a carriage), vectio, 3. f.
A riding-hood; pallium femineum
Rife; frequens, grassans
Rifely; frequentèr
Rifeness; frequentia, abundantia, 1. f.
To rifle; despolio, 1. diripio, 3.
A rifler; spoliator, 3. m.
A rifling; spoliatio, direptio, 3. f.
To rig; instruo, 3. orno, 1. armo, 1.
A rigger; instructor, ornator, 3. m.
The rigging; apparatus velorum et funium; armamenta, pl. n.
Right (subst.); jus, 3. n. æquum, 2. n. fas, n.
Right (adv.); rectè, æquè
Right (adj.); aptus, idoneus; (-in health), sanus; (straight), rectus, directus; (true), genuinus; (hand, or side), dexter
Right against; è regione
Right forth; rectâ, apertè
The right hand; dextra, 1. f.
Right honest; integerrimus
Right well perbellè, perbenè
To right; vindico, 1. (make right), emendo, 1. corrigo, 3.
On the right side; dextrorsûs
The right of nations; jus gentium [rectus
Righteous; æquus, justus,
Righteously; æquè, justè
Righteousness; justitia, 1. f. jus, 3. n.
Right; æquus, justus
Rightfully; æquè, justè, rectè
Rightly; rectè, commodè
Rigid; rigidus, durus, severus
Rigidly; rigidè, acerbè, severè

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Rigor; asperitas, 3. f. severitas, 3. f.
Rigorous; rigidus, austerus, asper, durus, severus
Rigorously; rigidè, severè
Rigorousness; rigiditas, severitas, 3. f.
A rill; rivulus, 2. m.
A rim; margo, 3. d. g. labrum, 2. n.
Rime (mist); pruina, 1. f.
Rimy (misty); pruinosus
A rind; cortex, 3. d. g.
A ring; annulus, 2. m. (a wedding-), annulus pronubus
The ring finger; digitus annularis
Of a ring; annularis
A ring-maker; anuularius, 2. m.
A ring of a door; cornix, 3. f. (-of people), corona, 1. f. circulus, 2. m. orbis, 3. m. (-for boxing, &c.). palæstra, 1. f.
In a ring; in orbem, vel circulum
A ringleader; antesignanus, [2. m
A ringdove; palumbus, 2. m.
A ringworm; tinea, 1. f. herpes, 3. f.
To ring (sound); sono, 1. tinnio, 4. resono, 1.
A ringer; pulsator, 3. m.
To rinse; lavo, 1. proluo, 3.
A rinser; lotrix, 3. f.
A rinsing; lavatio, 3. f. lotio, 3. f.
A riot; turba, 1. f. tumultus, 4. m.
To riot; tumultuor, 1. bacchor, 1. (-in luxury), luxurior, 1.
A rioter; helluo, 3. m. seditiosus
Riotous; luxuriosus, profusus, tumultuosus, seditiosus
Riotously; profusè, seditiosè
To rip (unsew); dissuo, 3. (cleave), diffindo, 3.
Ripe; maturus; (-before the time), præmaturus, præcox; (-of age), pubes, nubilis; (-in judgment), animo maturus
Ripely; maturè
To ripen (make ripe); maturo, 1. (grow ripe), maturesco, 3.
Ripeness; maturitas, 3. f. (-of age), pubertas, 3. f.
Ripening; maturescens
A ripening; maturatio, 3. f.
To be ripped; dissuendus
To ripple; leniter fluěre

A ripple; æstus, 4. m. undulatio, 3. f.
A rise (source); origo, 3. f. scaturigo, 3. f. fons, 3. m. (original), primordium, 2. n. principium, 2. n. (-of the sun), ortus, 4. m. (preferment), promotio, 3. f.
To rise; orior, 4. surgo, 3. (-again), resurgo, 3. (-out of, or from), exorior, 4. enascor, 3. (-or mount up), ascendo, 3. conscendo, 3. (-as a bird), evolo, 1. (-up), assurgo, 3. consurgo, 3.
Risibility; ridendi facultas, 3. f.
A rising; ortus, 4. m. exortus, 4. m. (-or coming forth), emersus, 4. m. (-to life), resurrectio, 3. f. (-as a hill), acclivitas, 3. f. (swelling), tuber, 3. n. tumor, 3. m. (tumult), insurrectio, 3. f. motus, 4. m. seditio, 3. f. tumultus, 4. m. (-of water), scaturigo, 3. f.
Rising ground; tumulus, 2. n.
A risk; periculum, 2. n. discrimen, 3. n.
To risk; periclitor, 1. experior, 4. subeo, 4.
A rite; ritus, 4. m. cæremonia, 1. f. (-at funerals), exequiæ, pl. f. justa, pl. n.
Ritual; ritualis
A ritual; codex ritualis
A rival; æmulus, 2. m. imitator, 3. m.
To rival; æmulor, 1. imitor, 1.
A rivalling, rivalry, or rivalship; rivalitas, 3. f. æmulatio, 3. f.
To rive; findo, 3. scindo, 3. (be cleft), dehisco, 3. fatisco, 3.
A river; fluvius, 2. m. rivus, 2. m. amnis, 3. m. flumen, 3. n.
Of a river; fluviatilis, fluvialis
The river-horse; hippopotamus, 2. m.
A rivet; clavus retusus
To rivet (clinch); repango, 3. (-in the mind), imprimo, 3. infigo, 3.
A riving; fissura, 1. f. rima, 1. f.
A rivulet; rivulus, 2. m.
A roach; rubellio, 3. m.
A road; iter, 3. n. via, 1. f. (-for ships), sinus, 4. m. navium statio

To roam; vagor, 1. erro, 1.
A roamer; erro, 3. m. homo vagus
A roaming; vagatio, 3. f. erratio, 3. f.
Roan; fulvus, subalbidus
To roar; rugio, 4. clamo, 1. vociferor, 1. (-as the sea), fremo, 3. (-again), reboo, 1. (-for grief), ploro, 1. ejulo, 1.
A roarer; clamator, 3. m.
A roaring; rugitus, 4. m. clamatio, 3. f. plangor, 3. m.
To roast; asso, 1. (deride), derideo, 2. verbis cædĕre
Roast meat; caro assa
Roasted; assatus, tostus
A roasting; adustio, 3. f.
To rob; prædor, spolio, 1. furor, 1. latrocinor, 1. deprædor, 1. (-the public), depeculor, 1. (-privily), surripio, 3.
A robber; latro, 3. m. fur, 3. c. g. (-of a church), sacrilegus; (-at sea), pirata, 1. m. (-of the public), peculator, 3. m.
Robbery; latrocinium, 2. n. rapina, 1. f.
A robbing; spoliatio, 3. f. (-of churches), sacrilegium, 2. n. (-of the public), peculatio, 3. f. peculatus, 4. m.
Of robbing; prædatorius
A robe; palla, 1. f. vestis, 3. f. vestimentum, 2. n. (-of honour), stola, 1. f. (purple-), purpura, 1. f. (loose-), pallium, 2. n. lacerna, 1. f.
A robin-redbreast; rubecula, 1. f.
Robust; robustus, validus
Robustness; robur, 3. n.
A rochet; rochetum, 2. n.
A rock; rupes, 3. f. petra, 1. f. cautes, 3. f.
Of a rock; saxeus, petrosus, saxatilis, scopulosus, præruptus
To rock, or reel; vacillo, 1. (-a cradle), cunas agitare
A sky-rocket; ignea missilia
Rocky; saxeus, scopulosus
A rocky place; saxetum, 2. n.
A rod; virga, 1. f. (twig), vimen, 3. n. (whip), flagrum, 2. n. flagellum, 2. n. (-to measure with), pertica, 1. f.

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Made of rods; vimineus
A roe; caprea, 1. f. (-buck), capreolus, 2. m. (-of a fish), piscis ova; (soft-), lactes, pl. f.
A rogue (wicked person); scelestus [4.
To play the rogue; lascivio,
Roguery (knavery); scelus, 3. n. flagitium, 2. n. nequitia, 1. f. fraus, 3. f. (banter), jocatio, 3. f. cavillatio, 3. f. irrisus, 4. m.
Roguish (knavish); improbus, nequam; (wanton), lasciviens, lascivus
Roguishly; sceleste, lascivè
Roguishness (knavishness); nequitia, 1. f. improbitas, 3. f. (wantonness), lascivia, 1. f. jocus, 2. m.
A roll (catalogue); catalogus, 2. m. album, 2. n. (-of any thing), volumen, 3. n. (-of cloth), pannus in se convolutus (record), scrinium, 2. n.
To roll; volvo, 3. plico, 1. (-or wind about), circumvolvo, 3. circumroto, 1. (-again, or back), revolvo, 3. (-along), pervolvo, 3. (-down), devolvo, 3. (-towards), advolvo, 3. (-from, or out), evolvo, 3. (-under), subvolvo, 3. (-up), involvo, 3.
A roller (for heavy bodies); cylindrus, 2. m.
Rolling; volubilis, versatilis
A rolling; volutatio, 3. f. (-pin), cylindrus, 2. m. magis, 3. f.
Roman; Romanus
A romance; narratio ficta; (falsity), mendacium, 2. n.
To romance; fabulas fingĕre, mentior
A romancer; vaniloquus
Romantic; fabulosus, fictitius, fictus
A rood; pertica, 1. f. (-of land), quarta pars jugeri
A roof; tectum, 2. n. solarium, 2. n. (vaulted-), laquear, 3. n. (-of the mouth), palatum, 2. n.
A rook; cornix, 3. f.
To rook; defraudo, 1. fallo, 3.
Room; locus, 2. m. spatium, 2. n. (chamber), conclave, 3. n. (dining-), triclinium, 2. n. cœnaculum, 2. n. (withdrawing-), penetrale, 3. n. (-or stead), vice
To make room; submoveo, 2. decedo, 3.
Roomy; spatiosus, amplus
A roost; gallinarium, 2. n.
To roost; quiesco, 3. dormio, 4.
A root; radix, 3. f. stirps, 3. d. g.
To root (take root); radicor, 1. radicesco, 3. (-as a hog), ruspo, 1. (-up), eradico, 1. exstirpo, 1. evello, 3.
Up by the roots; radicitùs
Of the root; radicalis
Deeply rooted; altis radicibus
A rope; funis, 3. m. restis, 3. f.
To be ropy; viscor, 1.
A rope-maker; restio, 3. m.
A rope dancer; funambulus, 2. m.
Rope-yarn; funis retexti fila
Ropy; viscidus, glutinosus
A rose; rosa, 1. f. (-bud), alabastrus, 2. m.
Rosy; roseus, rosaceus
A rose-noble; aureus nummus rosâ signatus
A rose-tree; rosa frutex
Rosemary; rosmarinus, 2. m. (-tree), rosmaris, 3. f.
Rose-wood; lignum Rhodium
Rosin; resina, 1. f.
Of rosin; resinaceus, piceus
Full of rosin; resinosus
The rot; lues, 3. f.
To rot; putrefacio, 3. (neut.), putrefio, factus; (-inwardly), tabesco, 3.
A rotation; rotatio, 3. f.
By rote; memoritèr
To grow rotten; putresco, 3.
To make rotten; putrefacio, 3.
Rottenness; putror, 3. m. putredo, 3. f. putrefactio, 3. f. (-in bones, &c.), caries, 5. f
Rotundity; rotunditas, 3. f.
To rove; vagor, erro, 1.
A rover; erro, 3. m. vagrans
Rough; asper, horridus; (hairy), hirsutus; (grim), austerus; (-in temper), asper, durus, severus, morosus
A rough place; salebræ, pl. f. (if full of bushes), aspretum, 2. n. (if untilled), tesqua, pl. n.
To be rough; horreo, 2. fremo, 3.
To grow rough; inhorreo, 2 (-or nasty), squaleo, 2.
To make rough; aspero, 1. induro, 1.
To roughcast; incrusto, 1.
Roughly; asperè, acerbè, torvè
Roughness; asperitas, 3. f. (-of hair), hirsutia, 1. f. (-of the sea), fremitus maris
A roving; vagatio, 3. f. erratio, 3. f. (pillaging), prædatio, 3. f.
Round; rotundus, globosus, orbiculatus; (as a circle), circularis; (-and smooth), teres; (-like a top), turbinatus
Round about; circà, undiquò
A round, or circle; circulus, 2. m. (-or whole sum), summa solida
The round of a ladder; climacter, 3. m.
To round; rotundo, 1. (-by clipping), attondeo, 2.
Made round; orbiculatus
A round-house; ergastulum, 2. n.
A round root; bulbus, 2. m.
Rounded; orbiculatus
A roundelay; cantilena silvestris
Roundish; ferè rotundus
Roundly (in form); rotundè, orbiculatìm
Roundness; rotunditas, 3. f.
The rounds; excubiæ, pl. f.
To rouse; excito, 1. animo, 1.
A rousing up; excitatio, 3. f.
A rout; cœtus, 4. m. (overthrow), clades, 3. f. strages, 3. f. (noise), rixa, 1. f. turba, 1. f.
To rout; vinco, 3. supero, 1. (-out), depello, 3. (grunt), grunnio, 4. (snore), sterto, 3.
To make a rout; turbo, 1. perturbo, 1.
Routine; mos, 3. m. consuetudo, 3. f.
A routing; dissipatio, 3. f.
A row; series, 5. f. ordo, 3. m.
A row of trees; versus arborum
A row-barge; ponto, 3. m.
To row; remigo, 1. remis agĕre [lus, 2. m.
A rowel (of a spur); stimu-
A rower; remex, 3. m.
A master-rower; pausarius, 2. m.

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A rowing; remigium, 2. n. remigatio, 3. f.
Royal; regalis, regius
Royally; regalitèr, regiè
Royalty; regia dignitas, regalis potestas, regius principatus
A rub; mora, 1. f.
To rub (chafe); frico, 1. affrico, 1. (-against, or upon), attero, 3.
A rubbing; fricatio, 3. f. frictio, 3. f.
Rubbish; rudus, 3. n. quisquiliæ, pl. f.
To lay rubbish; rudero, 1.
To cast out rubbish; erudero, 1.
A ruby; rubinus, 2. m. (carbuncle), carbunculus, 2. m.
The rudder; clavus, 2. m. gubernaculum, 2. n.
Ruddle; rubrica, 1. f.
Marked with ruddle; rubricatus
Full of ruddle; rubricosus
Ruddiness; rubor, 3. m.
Ruddy; ruber, rubens, rubeus, rufus, rubicundus
To be ruddy; rubeo, 2. ore rubēre
To grow ruddy; rubesco, 3.
Rude (clownish); rudis, rusticus; (immodest), impudicus; (unhandsome), impolitus; (unskilful), imperitus, inexpertus, rudis
Rudely (unskilfully); rudi minervâ; (clownishly), rusticè, inurbanè
Rudeness; inurbanitas, 3. f. immodestia, 1. f. impudentia, 1. f.
A rudiment; rudimentum, 2. n. elementum, 2. n. principium, 2. n.
Rue; ruta, 1. f.
Of rue; rutaceus
To rue; doleo, 2. lugeo, 2.
Rueful; luctuosus, tristis, mœstus
Ruefully; tristè, mœstè
A ruff (of a garment); plica, vel sinus vestis
A ruffian; sicarius, 2. m.
To ruffle (disorder); turbo, 1. inquieto, 1. (wrinkle), corrugo, 1.
A ruffling; turbatio, 3. f. inquietatio, 3. f. (wrinkling), corrugatio, 3. f.
A rug; gausape, 3. n.
Rugged; asper, inæqualis; (-in temper), rigidus, durus, difficilis
Ruggedly; asperè, duritèr
Ruggedness; asperitas, duritas, 3. f.
Ruin; ruina, 1. f. exitium, 2. n. (slaughter), strages, 3. f. clades, 3. f. (-of a state), interitus, 4. m. (ruins), vestigia, pl. n.
To ruin (a house); demolior, 4. deturbo, 1. deleo, 2. diruo, 3.
A ruiner (demolisher); demolitor, 3. m.
A ruining; demolitio, 3. f.
Ruinous; ruinosus, ruiturus; (dangerous), periculosus; (destructive), perniciosus, exitiosus
Ruinously; perniciosè, damnosè
To be ruined; collabefio, 3.
Rule (government); dominatio, 3. f. gubernatio, 3. f. imperium, 2. n. dominium, 2. n. dominatus, 4. m. (precept), norma, 1. f. præscriptum, 2. n. (-or ruler), regula, 1. f. (custom), mos, 3. m. consuetudo, 3. f. lex, 3. f.
To rule; rego, 3. impero, 1. guberno, 1. moderor, 1. administro, 1.
A ruler; dominus, 2. m. gubernator, 3. m. (-of a province), præfectus, 2. m. rector, 3. m.
Rulers; primates, proceres, pl. m.
Ruling; dominans, imperans
To rumble, crepo, 1. crepito, 1.
A rumbling; fremitus, 4. m. fragor, 3. m. (-of the guts), tormina, pl. n.
To ruminate; rumino, 1. (think), secum reputare, revolvo, 3.
A ruminating; ruminatio, 3. f.
To rummage; scrutor, 1. perscrutor, 1.
A rummaging; investigatio, 3. f.
A rumour; rumor, 3. m. fama, 1. f.
The rump; uropygium, 2. n.
To rumple; rugo, 1. corrugo, 1. [1. f.
A rumple; ruga, 1. f. plica,
A rumpling; corrugatio, 3. f.
The run of a ship; cursus, 4. m. (-at cards), fortuna, 1. f. (-in trade), facilis venditio
To run; curro, 3. (make haste), propero, 1. festino, 1. (drop), stillo, 1. distillo, 1. (flow), mano, 1. fluo, 3. (-at the eyes), lippio, 4. (-at the nose), muco stillare; (-as a sore), suppuro, 1. (-about), vagor, 1. (-about, as water), diffluo, 3. (-after), sequor, 3. subeo, 4. (-after, or pursue), insector, 1. persequor, 3. (-or dash against), occurro, 3. allido, 3. elido, illido, 3. affligo, 3. impingo, 3. incurso, 1. (-along), percurro, 3. (-along with), comitor, 1. concurro, 3. (-along, as a river), fluo, 3. labor, 3. mano, 1. (-or glide along), perlabor, 3. (-away), fugio, 3. aufugio, 3. (-back again), recurro, 3. recursor, 1. (-by), prætereo, 4. (-by, as water), perlabor, 3. (-counter to), repugno, 1. discrepo, 1. (-down), decurro, 3. (-down, or despise), vitupero, 1. (-down an opinion), damno, 1. (-down, as water), defluo, 3. (-down in talk), refuto, 1. (-forth often), procurso, 1. (-from), fugio, 3. aufugio, 3. (-or spring from), provenio, 4. (-hastily), festino, 1. (-a hazard), periclitor, 1. (-headlong), ruo, 3. (-through, as water), perfluo, 3. (-through, with a sword), transfigo, 3. perfodio, 3. (-together), congredior, 3. concurro, 3. confluo, 3.
A runnagate; erro, 3. m. errabundus
A runaway; fugitivus, 3. m. transfuga, 1. c. g.
A rundle; circulus, 3. m.
A rundlet; quadrantal, 3. n.
A runner; cursor, excursor, 3. m.
Runnet; coagulum, 2. n.
Running; currens
A running; cursus, 4. m. (-against), occursus, 4. m. (-away), fuga, 1. f. (-back), recursus, 4. m. (-to and fro), discursus, 4. m. (-forth), procursio, 3. f. (-out), excursio, 3. f. excursus, 4. m. (-over), transcursus, 4. m. (-together), concursus, 4. m.

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An old runt; vetula, 1. f. anus, 4. f.
A rupture (or falling out); discordia, 1. f. simultas, 3. f. dissidium, 2. n. (breach of peace), violatio pacis; (disease), hernia, 1. f. ramex, 3. m.
Rural; ruralis, rusticus
A rush; juncus, 2. m. scirpus, 2. m.
Rushy; juncosus, arundineus
Of rushes; junceus, scirpeus
To rush; ruo, 3. (-forward), propello, 3. impello, 3. (-in or upon), irruo, 3. irrumpo, 3. (-out), proruo, 3. (-through), perrumpo, 3.
A rushing in; irruptio, 3. f.
Rust; rubigo, 3. f. (-of copper), ærugo, 3. f. (-of iron), ferrugo, 3. f.
To rust; rubiginem contrahĕre
Rust-coloured; ferrugineus
Rustic; rusticus, agrestis, inurbanus
To rusticate; rusticor, 1. m. in rus amandare
Rusticity; rusticitas, 3. f.
Rustily; tritè, rusticè
Rustiness; situs, 4. m. rancor, 3. m.
To rustle; strepo, 3. crepo, 1.
A rustling; strepitus, 4. m. crepitus, 4. m. (-of armour), clangor, 3. m.
Rusty; rubiginosus, ferrugineus
Rusty (as bacon); rancidus
Ruthful; misericors, miser
Ruthfulness; misericordia, 1. f. [delis
Ruthless; immisericors, crudelis
Rye; secale, 3. n.
Of rye; secalicus, secalinus

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THE SABBATH; Sabbatum, 2. n.
Of the Sabbath; Sabbaticus
Sable; pullus, ater, niger
A sable; mus Ponticus
A sabre; acinaces, 3. m.
Saccharine; saccharo conditus, dulcis
Sacerdotal; sacerdotalis
A sack; saccus, 2. m. pera, 1. f.
A sackbut; sambuca, 1. f.
Sackcloth; cilicium, 2. n.
Of sackcloth; cilicinus
To sack (plunder); diripio, 3. vasto, 1. (put in a sack), sacco inserĕre
A sacker; spoliator, vastator, 3. m.
A sacking; spoliatio, vastatio, 3. f. [2. n.
A sacrament; sacramentum, 2. n.
Sacred; sacer, sanctus, sacrosanctus, consecratus, divus
To make sacred; consecro, 1. dedico, 1. dico, 1.
Sacredly; sacrè, sanctè
Sacredness; sanctitas, 3. f.
A sacrifice; sacrificium, 2. n. sacrum, 2. n. (-for sin), piaculum, 2. n. (-for victory), victima, 1. f. hostia, 1. f. (-to the infernal gods), inferiæ, pl. f.
Of sacrifice; sacrificalis
To sacrifice; sacrifico, 1. immolo, 1. macto, 1. libo, 1. (ruin), diruo, 3. (devote), consecro, 1. devoveo, 2. morti exponĕre; (-kill), occido, 3. interficio, 3. interimo, 3. trucido, 1. (quit, or abandon), relinquo, 3. desero, 3.
A sacrificer; sacrificus, 2. m.
A sacrificing; immolatio, 3. f.
Sacrilege; sacrilegium, 2. n.
Sacrilegious; sacrilegus
Sacrilegiously; sacrilegiè
A sacrist; æditiuus, 2. m.
A sacristy; sacrarium, 2. n.
Sad (sorrowful); tristis, mœstus; (grievous), acerbus, molestus, gravis; (shameful), turpis, indignus, infamis; (wicked), improbus, malus, pravus; (-fellow), homo perditus; (-in look), mœstus, tristis; (-in colour), pullus, fuscus
To be sad; mœreo, 2. contristor, 1.
To make sad; contristo, 1.
Making sad; tristificus
A saddle; ephippium, 2. n.
Saddle-backed; pandus
A saddle-cloth; instratum equestre
A saddle-horse; equus vectarius [nĕre
To saddle; ephippium imponĕre
A saddler; ephippiorum opifex
Sadly (sorrowfully); mœstè; (grievously), graviter, acerbè
Sadness; tristitia, 1. f. mœstitia, 1. f. gravitas, 3. f. sobrietas, 3. f.
Safe; tutus, sospes, incolumis; (-and sound), integer, solidus
A safe (pantry); cella panaria
A safe conduct; commeatus, 4. m. tutela, 1. f.
A safeguard; præsidium, 2. n. tutela, 1. f.
Safely; tutò, securè
Safety; salus, 3. f. incolumitas, 3. f.
A place of safety; asylum, 2. n.
Saffron; crocus, 2. m.
Of saffron; croceus, flavus
Coloured with saffron; crocatus
Sagacious; sagax, subtilis
Sagaciously; sagacitèr, subtilitèr
Sagacity; sagacitas, 3. f. solertia, 1. f.
Sage; salvia, 1. f. (-of virtue), salvia minor; (-of Jerusalem), pulmonaria, 1. f.
Sage (wise); sapiens, prudens [tèr
Sagely; sapientèr, prudentèr
Sageness; sapientia, prudentia, 1. f.
A sagittary; sagittarius, 2. m.
Said; dictus
A sail; carbasus, 2. m. velum, 2. n. (main-), artemon, 3. m. (top-), thoracium, 2. n. (spirit-), dolon, 3. m. (mizen-), epidromus, 2. m. (-yard), antenna, 1. f.
To sail; navigo, 1. (-about), circumnavigo, 1. (-backward), renavigo, 1. (-before), prænavigo, 1. (-by), præternavigo, 1. (-out of), enavigo, 1. (-through), pernavigo, 1. (-unto), adnavigo, 1.
To hoist sail; vela pandere; (-strike sail), vela deducere; (-reef sails), vela substringere; (-take in sails), vela contrahere
Of a sail; velaris
That may be sailed on; navigabilis
A sailor, or seaman; nauta, 1. m.
A sailing; navigatio, 3. f.
Sailing; navigans

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A saint; sanctus, sancta
Saints in heaven; cœlites, pl. m. [f.
Sake; causa, 1. f. gratia, 1.
For GOD's sake; per DEUM oro; (-my sake), meâ causâ; (-his sake), illius gratiâ
Salacious; libidinosus
A salad; acetaria, pl. n.
A salamander; salamandra, 1. f.
A salary; stipendium, 2. n. merces, 3. f. salarium, 2. n.
A sale; venditio, 3. f. (-by auction), auctio, 3. f. venditio publica
Set to sale; venalis
To set to sale; auctionem facĕre, proscribo, 3. vendo, 3.
To be set to sale; venalis prostrare [lis
Saleable; venalis, vendibi-
Saleably; venalitèr
A salesman; venditor, 3. m.
Salient; saliens, prominens
Saline; salsus
Salival; salivarius
To salivate; salivo, 1.
Salivation; salivatio, 3. f.
Sallow; pallidus, luridus
A sallow colour; pallor, 3. m. [3.
To grow sallow; pallesco,
Sallowness; pallor, 3. m.
A sally; eruptio, 3. f. impetus, 4. m.
To sally out; procurro, erumpo, 3.
A salmon; salmo, 3. m.
Salt; sal, 3. m. (sea-), sal marinum
Salt-fish; salsamenta, pl. n.
Saltpetre; nitrum, 2. n.
Mixed with saltpetre; nitratus
Full of saltpetre; nitrosus
A salt-cellar; salinum, 2. n. (-box), cista salem continens
A salter; salarius, 2. m.
Of salt; salarius
To salt; salio, 1. sale condire, vel aspergĕre
Salted; salitus, sale condītus [n.
Salt meats; salsamenta, pl.
A salt-pit; salina, 1. f. (-marshes), æstuaria, pl. n. [lascivus
Salt (adj.); salsus; (wanton),
Saltish; subsalsus
A salting; salitura, 1. f.
A salting-tub; vas salsamentarium
Saltless; insulsus
Saltness; salsugo, 3. f. salsitudo, 3. f salsilago, 3. f.
Salvation; salus, 3. f. salvatio, 3. f. [fer
Bringing salvation; saluti-
Salubrious; salutifer, saluber
A salve; unguentum, 2. n. medicamentum, 2. n. (eye-), collyrium, 2. n.
To salve; ungo, 3. (preserve), servo, 1. conservo, 1. (extenuate), extenuo, 1.
A salver; vas ad calices manu sustinendum
A salving; unctio, 3. f. extenuatio, 3. f.
A salvo; cautio, 3. f. exceptio, 3. f.
Salutary; salutaris, salubris
To salute; saluto, 1. (kiss), osculor, 1. (-at parting), valedico, 3. (-again), resaluto, 1. [bris
Salutiferous; salutaris, salu-
Of saluting; salutatorius
A saluting, or salutation; salutatio, 3. f. (-again), resalutatio, 3. f.
The same; ipse, idem
The very same; ipsissimus
Sameness; identitas, 3. f.
At the same time; eodem tempore, simùl et semèl
A sample; exemplare, 3. n. (pattern), specimen, 3. n.
To sample; comparo, æquiparo, 1.
Sanative; medicinalis
Sanctification; sanctificatio, 3. f. consecratio, 3. f. dedicatio, 3. f. (a making holy), sanctitatis infusio
To sanctify (set apart for holy use); sacro, 1. consecro, 1. dedico, 1. (make holy), sanctum facĕre; (celebrate), celebro, 1.
A sanctifier; sanctificator, 3. m.
A sanctification; sanctificatio, 3. f. celebratio, 3. f. cultus, 4. m.
Sanctimony; sanctitas, 3. f.
A sanction; sanctio, 3. f. (decree), decretum, 2. n.
Sanctity; sanctitas, 3. f. sanctīmonia, 1. f.
A sanctuary; sanctuarium, 2. n. asylum, 2. n. refugium, 2. n. ara, 1. f.
Sand; arena, 1. f. sabulum, 2. n. (-beds), arenariæ, pl. f.
Of sand; arenaceus, sabulosus [ro, 1.
To load with sand; sabur-
The sands; arenæ littoris
Quicksands; syrtes, pl. f.
A sandal; sandalium, 2. n.
Sandblind; luscus
Sandy; arenaceus, arenatus, sabulosus
Sanguinary; sanguinarius
Sanguine; sanguineus, sanguinolentus; (cheerful), alacer, hilaris
Sanity; sanitas, 3. f. vigor, 3. m.
Sap; succus, 2. m. humor, 3. m.
Without sap; exsuccus
To sap (undermine); suffodio, 3. [3. m.
Sapidity, sapidness; sapor,
Sapient; sapiens, consultus
Sapless; exsuccus, stolidus
A sapling; virgultum, 2. n.
The sapping; suffossio, 3 f.
Sappiness; humiditas, 3. f. (folly), stultitia, 1. f.
Sappy (full of sap); succosus; (foolish), stultus, stolidus, hebes
A sapphire; sapphirus, 2. f.
A sarcasm; sarcasmus, 2. m.
Sarcastical; satyricus, amarus
Sarcastically; satyricè
A sash; cingulum, 2. n.
Sassafras; lignum Pavanum
A satchel; sacculus, 2. m. pera, 1. f.
To sate, or satiate; satio, 1. expleo, 2.
A satellite; satelles, 3. m.
Satiety; satietas, saturitas, 3. f. [teus
Satin; pannus sericus ni-
A satire; satyra, 1. f. carmen mordax [bus
Satirical; satyricus, acer-
Satirically; satyricè, mordacitèr
A satirist; poëta satyricus
Satisfaction; satisfactio, 3. f. compensatio, 3. f. restitutio, 3. f. (contentment), oblectatio animi
To make satisfaction; satisfacio, 3. compenso, 1.
Satisfactory; satisfaciens; acceptus, gratus, jucundus
Satisfied; contentus
Not to be satisfied; insatiabilis

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To satisfy (please); satisfacio, 3.
A satisfying; satisfactio, 3. f.
To saturate; satio, 1. expleo, 2.
Saturday; dies Saturni
Saturity; saturitas, 3. f. satietas, 3. f.
Saturn; Saturnus, 2. m.
Feasts of Saturn; Saturnalia, pl. n.
Saturnine; Saturninus
A satyr; satyrus, 2. m.
Savage; ferus, immanis, crudelis; (uncultivated), incultus, horridus
A savage beast; fera, 1. f.
To make savage; effero, 1.
Savagely; crudelitèr, barbarè
Savageness; feritas, crudelitas, 3. f.
Sauce; condimentum, 2. n. (-of gravy), eliquamen, 3. n.
The same sauce; par pari
A saucer; acetabulum, 2. n.
Saucy; petulans, insolens
A saucy fellow; effrons
To grow saucy; insolesco, 3. [citèr
Saucily; petulantèr, proca-
Sauciness; petulantia, 1. f.
Save (except); præter, nisi, extra, præterquàm
To save (preserve); servo, 1. conservo, 1. salvum præstare; (or deliver from danger), libero, 1. eripĕre aliquem periculo; (-harmless), incolumen servare; (-till winter), in hyemem reponĕre; (spare), parco, 3. (-one labour), laborem alicui dem̆ere; (gain), lucror, 1. lucrifacio, 3.
God save you; salve, ave
Saving (frugal); parcus, frugalis
A saving (preserving); conservatio, 3. f. (exception), exceptio, 3. f. cautio, 3. f.
Saving; præter, præterquàm, extra; (-that), nisi quòd
Savingly; frugalitèr, parcè
Savingness; frugalitas, 3. f.
A saviour; servator, 3. m.
To saunter; erro, 1. vagor, 1.
A savour; sapor, 3. m. gustus, 4. m. [tor, 3. m.
Ill-savour; fœtor, 3. m. pu-
To savour (smell of); oleo, 2. (taste of), sapio, 3.

Savourily; gustui jucundè
A sausage; isicium, 2. n. lucanica, 1. f. tucetum, 2. n. farcimen, 3. n.
A little sausage; botellus, 2. m.
A sausage-maker; botularius, 2. m. [1. f.
A saw; serra, 1. f. serrula,
Like a saw; serratus
Sawdust; scobs, 3. f.
To saw; serro, 1. serrâ secare
A sawyer; serrarius, 3. m.
A sawing; serratura, 1. f.
To say; dico, 3. aio, 3. (-again), repeto, 3. (-against), contradico, 3. (-beforehand), prædico, 3. (-nay), nego, 1. (-yes), affirmo, 1. (-nothing), sileo, 2. taceo, 2. (-ill of one), maledico, 3. (-well of one), benedico, 3.
That is to say; scilicet
Say on; perge age
A saying; dictum, 2. n. (-again), repetitio, 3. f. (old), proverbium, 2. (witty-), facetiæ, pl. f.
A scab; scabies, 5. f. (a dry-), impetigo, 3. f. (-of sheep, &c.), porrigo, 3. f.
A scabbard; vagina, 1. f.
Scabbed, scabby; scabiosus, morbidus
Scabbiness; scabies, 5. f.
Scabrous; scaber, asper
A scaffold; tabulatum, 2. n. (-for beheading), locus supplicii editior
Scaffolding; tabulati constructio
To scald (a thing); fervente liquore aliquid macerare; (scorch), uro, 3. suburo, 3.
Scalding-hot; fervidus, fervens
A scale (of a fish); squama, 1. f. (-of a balance), lanx, 3. f. (-of miles), scala milliarium; (-of music), scala musica; (-of a sore), crusta, 1. f. (-in measurement), scala, 1. f.
Like a scale; squamatim
Having scales; squamosus
To scale (a fish); desquamo, 1. purgo, 1. (-as a wound), crustâ excĭdĕre; (-walls), per scalas muros ascendĕre
Scaled (as a fish); desquamatus
A scaling (of a fish); desquamatio, 3. f. (-of walls), per scalas conscensio ad muros [f.
A scaling-ladder; scalæ, pl.
A scall; impetigo, 3. f.
A scallion; ascalionia, 1. f.
The scalp; pericranium, 2. n.
To scalp; caput exuĕre
Scaly; squameus, squamosus
To scamper away; fugio, effugio, 3.
To scan (examine); examino, 1. perpendo, 3. accuratè explorare, ad examen vocare; (-a verse), versum metiri
A scandal (offence); offensa, 1. f. (disgrace), dedecus, 3. n. ignominia, 1. f. probrum, 2. n. turpitudo, 3. f. dehonestamentum, 2. n.
To be a scandal to one; aliquem dedecorare
To scandalize (to give offence); malo exemplo offendĕre; (disgrace one), convicior, 1. calumnior, 1.
Scandalous; infamis, turpis; (-libel), libellus famosus
A scandalous action; flagitium, 2 n.
Scandalously; malo exemplo, turpitèr
Scandalousness; dedecus, 3. n. [justo
Scant; exiguus, minor,
Scantiness; defectus, 4. m. brevitas, 3. f.
Scantily; parcè, vix, ægrè
A scantling; proportio, 3. f. (little piece), frustulum, 2. n.
Scanty; brevior, contractior
A scape; effugium, 2. n.
To scape (escape), evado, 3.
Scapular; scapularis
A scar; cicatrix, 3. f.
To scar; cicatricem inducĕre
Full of scars; cicatricosus
Scarce (rare); rarus, carus
To grow scarce; raresco, 3.
Scarcely; vix, ægrè, difficultèr; (scantily), exiguè, parcè
Scarceness, scarcity; caritas, 3. f. difficultas, 3. f. inopia, 1. f.
To scare (frighten); terreo, 2. territo, 1.
A scarecrow; terriculum, 2. n.

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A scarf; mitella, 1. f. fascia, 1. f.
The scarfskin; cuticula exterior [3. f.
A scarifying; scarificatio,
To scarify; scarifico, 1.
Scarlet (the grain), coccum, 2. n. (-colour), color coccineus, ostrum, 2. n. (-in grain), dibaphus cocco intinctus; (-cloth), coccus, 2. m. coccinum, 2. n.
Of scarlet; coccineus, coccinus
Clothed in scarlet; coccinatus [f.
A scate (fish); squatina, 1.
A scate to slide with; calopodium, 2. n. [iosus
Scathful; damnosus, nox
To scatter, spargo, 3. dispergo, 3.
That may be scattered; dissipabilis
A scattering; sparsio, dispersio, 3. f. [sìm
Scatteringly; sparsìm, pas
Scavage; scavagium, 2. n.
A scavenger; vicorum purgator, scabinus, 2. m.
A scene; scena, 1. f.
Belonging to scenes, scenicus
A scent; odor, 3. m. anhelitus, 4. m.
Sweet-scented; odoriferus
To scent (smell out); olfacio, 3. suboleo, 2. (give a smell), odorem diffundĕre
Sceptred; sceptriger, sceptrifer
A sceptic; scepticus, 2. m. (-in religion), dubitans, vel hæsitans de fide
Sceptical; scepticus, dubitans
Scepticism; sceptica, 1. f.
A schedule; schedula, 1. f.
A scheme; schema, 3. n. forma, 1. f. ratio, 3. f. methodus, 2. f.
Schism; schisma, 3. n. divisio, 3. f. [2. m.
A schismatic; schismaticus,
Schismatical; schismaticus
Schismatically; schismaticè
A scholar (at school), discipulus, 2. m. scholasticus, 2. m. alumnus, 2. m. auditor, 3. m. (man of learning), homo literatus, vel eruditus
Scholar-like; doctè, eruditè
Scholarship; doctrina, 1. f. eruditio, 3. f. (exhibition), exhibitio in scholasticum alendum
Scholastic, scholastical; scholasticus
Scholastically; scholasticè
A scholium; scholium, 2. n.
A school; schola, 1. f. gymnasium, 2. n.
A school-boy; discipulus, 2. m. (-fellow), condiscipulus, 2. m. (-master), ludimagister, 2. m. præceptor, 3. n. (-mistress), ludimagistra, 1. f. (-man), scholasticus, 2. m.
To school; increpo, 1. objurgo, 1.
The sciatica; sciatica, 1. f
Science; scientia, 1. f. eruditio, 3. f.
Scientific; scientificus
Scientifically; doctè, eruditè
A scimitar; acinaces, 3. m.
A scintillation; scintillatio, 3. f.
A sciolist; semidoctus
A scion; insitum, 2. n. surculus, 2. m. [3. f.
Scissars, or scissors; forfex,
A scoff; dicterium, 2. n. scomma, 3. n. sarcasmus, 2. m. [deo, 2.
To scoff; irrideo, 2. deri-
A scoffer; scurra, 1. m. derisor, 3. m.
A scoffing; irrisio, 3. f. irrisus, 4. m. [cetus
Of scoffing; scurrilis, fa-
Scoffingly; scurrilitèr, contemptìm
A scold; mulier rixosa
To scold; rixor, 1. objurgo, 1. (-at), inclamo, 1. convicior, 1. increpo, 1.
Given to scolding; rixosus
A scolding; rixa, 1. f. jurgium, 2. n.
A scollop (fish); pecten, 3. m. (-shell), pectunculi testa
A sconce (fort); propugnaculum, 2. n. (-for a candle), lychnucus, 2. m. (fine), mulcta pecuniaria
To sconce; mulcto, 1. punio, 4.
A sconcing; mulctatio, 3. f.
A scoop; haustrum, 2. n.
To scoop (make hollow); excavo, 1. [2. m.
A scope (design); scopus,
Scope (room); spatium, 2. n.
Scorbutic; scorbuticus
To scorch; torreo, 2. aduro, 3.
Scorching; torrens, torridus
A scorching; adustio, 3. f. æstus, 4. m.
A score (account); ratio, 3. f. nomen, 3. n. merces, 3. f. (-in number), numerus vicenarius, viginti
To score (up); noto, 1. signo, 1. (-upon), imputo, 1.
A scoring; notatio, 3. f.
Scorn; contemptus, 4. m.
To scorn; contemno, 3. dediguor, 1.
A scorner; irrisor, derisor, 3. m. [tosus
Scornful; fastidiosus, fas-
Scornfully; contemptìm, fastosè
A scorning; dedignatio, 3. f.
A scorpion; scorpio, 3. m.
Of a scorpion; scorpionius
A scot (share); symbola, 1. f. proportio, 3. f. (-and lot), tributum, 2. n. census parochialis
Scotfree; immunis, impunis
Scotfree (adv.); impunè
A scoundrel; nequam, trifurcifer
To scour; detergo, 3. purgo, 1. (-vessels), vasa mundare; (-a ditch), fossam tergĕre; (-or run away), fugio, 3.
Scoured; detersus, purgatus
A scourer; purgator, 3. m.
A scouring (cleansing); expurgatio, 3. f. (danger), periculum, 2. n. malum, 2. n. (purging), alvi fluxus
To scourge; verbero, 1. castigo, 1. flagello, 1. verberibus cædĕre
A scourge; flagellum, 2. n. flagrum, 2. n. (-of leather), scutica, 1. f.
A scourger; flagellator, 3. m. [f.
A scourging; verberatio, 3.
A scout; explorator, 3. m. speculator, 3. m.
Scouts; excubitores, pl. m.
To scout (lurk); latito, 1. (-up and down), exploro, 1. speculor, 1. [go, 1.
To scowl; frontem corru-
Scowl (subst.); frontis contractio
Scowlingly (adv.); fronte contracta
To scrabble; unguibus lacerare

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A scrag; corpus strigosum; (-end of a neck), cervicis pars sanguinea
Scragginess; macies, 5. f.
Scraggy; macilentus, strigosus [ligĕre
To scramble; raptim, colA scramble; direptio, 3. f.
To scramble up; manibus, pedibusque ascendĕre
A scrambling up; conscensio, 3. f. mordeo, 2.
To scranch; mordeo, 2. adA scrap; fragmentum, 2. n.
A scrape; difficultas, 3. f. periculum, 2. n.
To scrape; rado, 3. scalpo, 3. scabo, 3. (away), abrado, 3. (-before), prærado, 3. (-off), derado, 3. (-off dirt), detergeo, 2. (-out), erado, 3. deleo, 2. (-round about), circumrado, 3. (-together), corrado, 3.
A scraper (person); rasor, 3. m. (instrument), radula, 1. f. (fiddler), fidicen, 3. n.
Scraping (badly turned); parùm modulatè sonans
A scraping; rasura, 1. f. (-off, or out), deletio, 3. f. (-together), accumulatio, 3. f. (-iron), scalprum, 2. n.
Scraps; fragmenta, pl. n.
A scratch; levis incisura
To scratch; sculpo, 3. scabo, 3. (-out), exscalpo, 3. expungo, 3. (-one's face), faciem unguibus lacerare
A scratcher; scalptor, 3. m.
A scratching; scalptura, 1. f.
To scrawl; malè, scribĕre
A scrawler; scriba malus
A scrawling; scriptio mala
To screak; strideo 2. strido, 3. [tus
Screaking; stridens, arguA screaking; stridor, 3. m.
To scream; vociferor, 1. exclamo, 1.
A screaming, vociferatio, 3. f.
To screech; ululo, 1.
To screen; occulo, 3. protego, 3. [n.
A screen; umbraculum, 2.
A screw; cochlea, 1. f.
To screw; torquendo perforare; (fasten with screws), torquendo firmare cochleam; (-or oppress one), opprimo, 3. (-into favour), insinuo, 1. (-up the face), vultus contorquēre; (-or pump out a secret), callidè expiscari
Scribble; scriptio mala, vel inepta
To scribble; scriptito, 1.
A scribbler; malus scriba
A scribe; scriba, 1. m. notarius, 2. m.
A scrip, pera, 1. f. culeolus, 2. m. [Sacra
The Scripture; Scriptura
A scrivener; scriba, trapezita, 1. m.
Scrofulous; scrofulâ laborans
A scroll; schedula, 1. f.
A scrub (person); homo vilis; (-horse), equus strigosus; (-poet), poëtaster, 2. m.
To scrub; frico. 1. scalpo, 3.
A scrubbing; fricatio vehementior; (-brush), scopula ex firmioribus setis confecta
Scrubby; sordidus, sqalidus, vilis
A scruple (doubt); scrupulus, 2. m. (-of conscience), stimulus animi; (-in weight), scrupulum, 2. n.
To scruple (doubt); dubito, 1. hæsito, 1. cunctor, 1.
Scrupulous; scrupulosus, dubitans
Scrupulously; scrupulosè
A scrutineer; scrutator, 3. m. [tans
Scrutinous; argutus, scruA scrutiny; scrutatio, 3. f.
To scrutiny, or scrutinize; scrutor, 1. exploro, 1. investigo, 1.
A scud of rain; imber subitus [fugio, 3.
To scud, or run away; auA scuffle; jurgium, 2. n. pugna, 1. f.
To scuffle; certo, 1. decerto, 1. (-with), concerto, 1. confligo, 3.
A scuffling; conflictio, 3. f.
To sculk (hide); lateo, 2. latito, 1. (-about), conspectum fugĕre
The scull; cranium, 2. n. calva, 1. f.
A scull-cap; pileolus, 2. m.
A scull, or sculler (boat); cymbula unius remigis; (-man), remex
A scullery; lavatrina, 1. f.
A scullion; lixa, 1. m. (-girl), servula coquinaria
A sculptor; sculptor, 3. m.
Sculpture; sculptura, 1. f.
Of sculpture; sculptilis
Scum; spuma, 1. f. spumatus, 4. m. (-of metals), scoria, 1. f. (-of the people), fæx populi
Covered with scum; spumatus
Full of scum; spumosus
Of scum; spumeus
To scum; despumo, 1.
A scummer; spatha, 1. f.
A scumming; despumatio, 3. f.
Scurf of the head, &c.; porrigo, 3. f. (-of a sore), crusta ulceris
Scurfy; furfurosus.
Scurfiness; psora, 1. f.
Scurrility; scurrilitas, 3. f. probrum, 2. n. contumelia, 1. f.
Scurrilous; scurrilis, probrosus
Scurrilously: scurrilitèr
Scurvily; pravè, improbè
Scurviness; pravitas, improbitas, 3. f.
Scurvy; pravus, improbus
The scurvy; scorbutus, 2. m. (-in the mouth), oscedo, 3. f. (-in the legs), sceloturbe, 1. f.
Of the scurvy; scorbuticus
Scurvy-grass; cochlearia, 1. f.
A scutcheon; scutum, 2 n.
A scuttle (basket); sportula, 1. f. corbula, 1. f. corbis, 3. d. g. (-of a ship), navis valvæ; (-of a mast), carchesium, 2. n.
The sea; pelagus, 2. n. mare, 3. n. æquor, 3. n. (narrow), fretum, 2. n. (main), altum, 2. n. oceanus, 2. m. (coast), ora maritima; (-shore), litus, 3. n. [ritimus
Of the sea; marinus, maAt, or by main sea; ma...
Beyond sea, transmarinus
A seaman; nauta, 1. f. nauticus, 2. m. [timum
A seaport; oppidum mariSea-sick; nauseabundus
To be sea sick, nauseâ marinâ laborare
Of the sea-shore; litoralis
Sea weed; alga, 1. f.
A seal; signum, 2. n. sigillum, 2. n. (fish), phoca, 1. f.
To seal; sigillo consignare; (-a letter), epistolam signare

To set a seal to; subsigno, 1.
Of a seal; sigillaris
A seal-ring; annulus signatorius
A sealer; obsignator, signator, 3. m.
Sealing-wax; signatoria cera, 1. f.
A sealing; signatio, 1. f. (signature), signatura, 1. f.
A seam; sutura, 1. f.
To seam; assuo, 3. consuo, 3.
Seamed; consutus, sutilis
Seamless; non consutus
A seamstress; sutrix, 3. f. (-'s shop), sutrina, 1. f.
A sean (net); sagena, 1. f.
To sear; uro, 3. ustulo, 1. inuro, 3.
A searcloth; ceratum, 2. n.
A searing; ustio, 3. f. (-iron), cauterium, 2. n.
A searce; incerniculum, 2. n.
Of a searce; cribrarius
To searce; cribro, 1. excerno, 3.
A search; inquisitio, 3. f. indagatio, 3. f. investigatio, 3. f.
To search; inquiro, 3. exploro, 1. (-after), quæro, 3. (-out), exquiro, 3. (examine), scrutor, 1. (-or fishout), expiscor, 1. (-as a custom-house officer), perscrutor, 1. (-or trace out), investigo, 1. vestigo, 1.
A searcher; explorator, scrutator, 3. m.
A searching; scrutatio, indagatio, 3. f.
Season; tempestas, 3. f. tempus, 3. n.
In season; tempestivè, opportunè
In season (adj.); tempestivus
A fit season; occasio, 3. f. opportunitas, 3. f
Out of season; intempestivus
To season; condio, 4. (accustom), assuefacio, 3. (instruct), imbuo, 3.
Seasonable; tempestivus, opportunus
Seasonableness; tempestivitas, 3. f. opportunitas, 3. f.
Seasonably; tempestivè, opportunè
A seasoning; conditio, 3. f. condimentum, 2. n.
Of seasoning; conditivus
seat; sedes, 3. f. sella, 1. f. (-of justice), tribunal, 3. n. (mercy-seat), propitiatorium, 2. n. (bench), scamnum, 2. n.
To seat; sede locare; (oneself, or sit down), sedeo, 2. consideo, 2
To secede; secedo, 3. desero, 3.
Secession; secessus, 4. m.
To seclude; secludo, 3. excludo, 3.
Second; secundus, alter
Every second; alternus
Of the second sort; secundarius
A second (or another); alter; (-or assistant), adjutor, 3. m.
Second thoughts; deliberatio matura
A second (of time); momentum, 2. n. punctum, 2. n.
To second; juvo, 1. adjuvo, 1.
The second time; secundò, iterùm
Secondary; secundarius, inferior
A secondary; subpræfectus, 2. m.
Secondly; secundò, rursus
Secrecy (silence); silentium, 2. n. (retirement), recessus, 4. m.
Secret; secretus, arcanus, occultus; (clandestine), clandestinus (that keeps close), tacitus
In secret; clam, arcanò
A secret; arcanum, 2. n. secretum, 2. n. (-chamber), penetrale, 3. n. conclave, 3. n. (-place), claustrum, 2. n. secessus, 4. m. abditum, 2. n. latebra, 1. f. (-accuser), delator, 3. m.
To keep secret; celo, 1. supprimo, 3.
A secretary; scriba, 1. m. amanuensis, 3. m.
To secrete; occulto, 1. celo, 1.
A secreting; occultatio furtiva
Secretly; occultè, clam, furtìm
Secretness; silentium, 2. n.
A sect; secta, 1. f. schola, 1. f.
A sectary; sectator, 3. m.
A section; sectio, 3. f. pars, 3. f.
Secular (worldly); mundanus, profanus; (-affairs), negotia civilia; (-arm, or power), magistratuum potestas; (belonging to an age, or 100 yeaes), secularis
The secundines; secundæ, pl. f.
Secure; securus, tutus, salvus; (careless), negligens, remissus
To secure; salvum præstare; (-from danger), à periculo defendĕre, servare, vel eripĕre; (-from enemies), ab inimicis protegĕre; (apprehend, or imprison), capio, 3. prehendo, 3. in custodiam tradĕre
Securely; securè, tutè; (carelessly), remissè, negligenter
Security; securitas, 3. f. tranquilitas, 3. f. otium, 2. n. (bail), vadimonium, 2. n. (bail in criminal matters), vas, 3. m. (bail for debt), præs, 3. m. sponsor, 3. m. (engagement), sponsio, 3. f.
A sedan; sella gestatoria
Sedate; sedatus, pacatus, placidus; serenus
Sedentary; sedentarius
Sedge; ulva, 1. f. carex, 3. f.
Sedgy; ulvis obductus
Sediment; sedimentum, 2. n. fæx, 3. f.
Sedition; seditio, 3. f.
Seditious; seditiosus, factiosus
Seditiously; seditiosè, factiosè
To seduce (deceive); seduco, decipio, 3. (debauch), corrumpo, 3. depravo, 1. irretio, 4.
A seducement; irritamentum, 2. n.
A seducer; deceptor, corruptor, 3. m.
A seduction; seductio, deceptio, 3. f.
Sedulity; diligentia, 1. f.
Sedulous; assiduus, diligens
Sedulously; sedulò, strenuè
A see (diocese); sedes episcopalis
See! en! ecce!
To see; video, 2. cerno, 3. conspicio, 3. (take care), caveo, 2. curo, 1. provideo, 2. (-afar off), prospicio, 3. (-clearly), perspicio, 3. (-or look into), introspicio, 3. (-one's intention), penetro, 1. intelligo, 3. (-into, or ex

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amine), examino, 1. inquiro, 3. investigo, 1. perscrutor. 1.
Seed; semen, 3. n. (-time), tempus sationis; sementis, 3. f.
Of seed; seminalis
A seed plot; seminarium, 2. n. [tus
Produced by seed; seminatus
A seedsman; seminum venditor
To seed; semento, 1. semen ferre [lis
Seedy; seminosus, genitalis
A seeing; visio, 3. f. visus, 4. m.
Seeing clearly; oculatus, perspicax
Seeing, or seeing that; quandò, quandoquidem, quoniam, cùm, siquidem
To seek; quæro, 3. conquiro, 3. (-for aid), imploro, 1. (-diligently), quæsito, 1. perscrutor, 1. investigo, 1. (endeavour, or contrive), conor, 1. machinor, 1. molior, 4. (-out), exquiro, 3.
A seeker; indagator, quæsitor, 3. m.
A seeking; indagatio, 3. f.
Seeming (likely); verisimilis
Seeming (dissembled); simulatus [ternè
Seemingly; simulatè, ex-
Seemliness; decorum, 2. n. decor, 3. m.
Seemly; decorus, decens
Seemly (adv.); decorè decenter [decens
Not seemly; indecorus, in-
That may be seen; visibilis
A seer; vates, 3. c. g. propheta, 1. m.
To seeth (act.); coquo, 3. elixo, 1.
A seething; coctio, 3. f. ebullitio, 3. f. [2. n.
A segment; segmentum,
To segregate; segrego, 1. separo, 1.
A seignior; dominus, 2. m.
A seigniory; ditio, 3. f. dominium, 2. n.
Seisin; possessio, 3. f.
To seize (take possession); occupo, 1. possessionem capĕre; (apprehend), capio, 3. prhendo, 3. corripio, 3.
A seizure; occupatio, captio, 3. f. [infrequens
Seldom; rarus, insolitus,
Seldom (adv.); rarò, insuetè
Very seldom; perrarus, rarissimus
Very seldom (adv.); rarissimè [sepono, 3.
To select; seligo, eligo,
A selection; selectio, 3. f.
A selector; selector, 3. m.
Self, or self-same; ipse, idem
I myself; egomet, ego ipse
By one's self; solus
Self-conceit; arrogantia, 1. f.
Self-conceited; arrogans
To be self-conceited; altùm sapĕre, nimiùm sibi placĕre [gatio
Self-denial; sui ipsius abne-
Self-evident; manifestus
Selfish; nimìs se amans
Selfishness; amor sui
Self-murder; suicidium, 2. n.
Self-will; contumacia, 1. f. pertinacia, 1. f. obstinatio, 3. f.
Self-willed; obstinatus, contumax
To sell, or expose to sale; vendo, 3. venundo, 1. (be exposed to sale), veneo, 4. (-by auction), auctionor, 1. (-in the market), nundinor, 1. (-often), vendito, 1.
A seller; venditor, 3. m. venditrix, 3. f. (-of old things), scrutarius, 2. m. (-of toys), nugivendulus, 2. m.
A selling; venditio, 3. f.
A selvage; fimbria, 1. f. limbus, 2. m.
Semblable; similis, par
A semblance; similitudo, 3. f. species, 5. f.
A seme (of corn); octo modii [2. m.
A semicircle, semicirculus,
Semicircular; semicircularis [radius
A semidiameter; circuli
Seminal; seminalis [n.
A seminary; seminarium, 2.
Seminary; seminarius
Sempiternal; perpetuus
Sena, or senna; sena, 1. f.
Senary; senarius
A senate; senatus, 4. m.
A senate-house; senaculum, 2. n. curia senatus, vel senatoria
An act of the senate; senatus consultum, 2. n.
A senator; senator, 3. m.
Senatorian; senatorius, patricius
Senators; patres conscripti
To send; mitto, 3. (-about), circummitto, 3. (-away), ablego, 1. amando, 1. (-back), remitto, 3. (-before), præmitto, 3. (-for), accerso, 3. evoco, 1. (-forth), emitto, 3. (-forth breath), exhalo, 1. spiro, 1. halo, 1. (-into exile), relego, 1. (-a letter), literas dare; (-on an errand), mitto, 3. lego, 1. (-out of the way), amoveo, 2. ablego, 1. (-over), transmitto, 3. (-word), nuncio, 1. (-word back), renuncio, 1. rescribo, 3.
A sending; missio; (-away), dimissio, 3. f. relegatio, 3. f. (-back), remissio, 3. f. (-for), accitus, 4. m. (-over), transmissio, 3. f. (-out), emissio, 3. f. (-forth), dimissio, 3. f.
A seneschal; seneschallus, 2. m.
A senior; major natu, senior
Seniority; ætatis prærogativa
A se'nnight (7nights), septimana, 1. f.
Sensation; facultas sentiendi
A sense (the faculty); sensus, 4. m. (understanding), mens, 3. f. judicium, 2. n. intelligentia, 1. f. (wit, sharpness), ingenium, 2. n. solertia, 1. f. sagacitas, 3. f. (prudence, wisdom), prudentia, 1. f. sapientia, 1. f. consilium, 2. n. (opinion), opinio, 3. f. sententia, 1. f. significatio, 3. f.
Of good sense; sapiens, prudens
Without sense; absurdè, ineptè
Senseless (without feeling), nihil sentiens; (foolish), absurdus, ineptus; (stupid), stupidus, plumbeus; (void of reason), expers rationis, mentis inops; (-with cold), stupefactus frigore
Senselessly; absurdè, ineptè [f.
Senselessness; vecordia, 1.
Sensibility; sensibilitas, 3. f.
Sensible; sensilis; (of good sense), sapiens; (affecting the senses), sensum movens, vel afficiens

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Sensibly (feelingly); cum sensu, (wisely), sapientèr, prudentèr
Sensitive; sensitivus, sensu præditus
Sensual; voluptuosus, mollis [porca
Sensuality; voluptas, cor-
Sensually; jucundè
Sent; missus; (-about), circummissus; (-away), dimissus, ablegatus; (-before), præmissus; (-for), accersitus, vocatus; (-forth, or -out), emissus; (-into exile), relegatus; (-over), transmissus
A sentence; sententia, 1. f. (-by a judge), judicium, 2. n. (period), periodus, 2. f.
To sentence; judicium ferre, vel pronunciare, addico, 3. damno, 1.
Sententious; sententiosus
Sententiously; sententiosè
Sentient; sentiens, percipiens
A sentiment (opinion); sensus, 4. m. sententia, 1. f. opinio, 3. f.
A sentry; excubiæ, pl. f. (-box), specula, 1. f. (-or sentinel), excubitor, 3. m. speculator, 3. m.
To stand sentry; excubo, 1. excubias, vel vigilias agĕre
Separable; separabilis, separandus [junctus
Separate; separatus, dis-
To separate; separo, 1. sejungo, 3. (-or retire from), discedo, 3. (-or break company), dissocio, 1. (-from others), segrego, 1. secerno, 3. (-land), distermino, 1.
Separately; separatim, divisim
A separating, or separation; separatio, 3. f. disjunctio, 3. f. secretio, 3. f. (divorce), divortium, 2. n. repudium, 2. n.
September; September, 3. m.
Septenary; septenarius
Septennial; septennis
Septentrional; septentrionalis
Sepulchral; sepulchralis
A sepulchre; sepulchrum, 2. n. mausoleum, 2. n.
Sepulture; sepultura, 1. f. humatio, 3. f.

A sequel, or sequence; consequentia, 1. f. (-or series), series, 5. f. (-or upshot), eventus, 4. m. exitus, 4. m.
Sequent; sequens
To sequester, sequestro, 1. proscribo, 3. confisco, 1.
A sequestering, or sequestration; sequestratio, 3. f. confiscatio, 3. f.
A sequestrator; sequestrator, 3. m.
Seraphical, or seraphic; seraphicus
Seraphim; seraphim, indecl.
A serenade; cantiuncula nocturna
To serenade; noctu ostium occantare
Serene; serenus, tranquillus, placidus
To make serene; sereno, 1.
Serenely; serenè, placidè
Sereneness, serenity; tranquillitas, 3. f.
Serge; panni rasi genus
A sergeant, or serjeant; lictor, 3. m. apparitor, 3 m. (-at arms), ad arma serviens
A sergeantship; apparitura, 1. f.
Of a sergeant; lictorius
Sergeantry; servitium, 2. n.
A series; series, 5. f. ordo, 3. m. [brius
Serious; serius, gravis so-
Seriously; serò, gravitèr
Seriousness; gravitas, severitas, 3. f.
A sermon; concio, 3. f. oratio, sacra
To sermonize; admoneo, 2. increpo, 1.
Serosity; serum, 2. n.
Serous; serosus, tenuis
A serpent; serpens, 3. d. g. (horned-), cerastes, 3. m. (burning-), dipsas, 3. f. (water-), hydrus, 2. m. (-'s skin), exuviæ. pl. f.
Serpentine; serpentinus, sinuosus
Bearing serpents; serpentiger
A servant; servus, 2. m. famulus, 2. m. minister, 2. m. (-woman), ancilla, 1. f. famula, 1. f. pedissequa, 1. f.
An humble servant; procus, 2. m.
Of a servant; famularis
To serve (as a servant); alicui servire; (supply with), suppedito, 1. præbeo, 2. (be useful for), prosum; (be sufficient), sufficio, 3. (-for wages), mereo, 2. (-a warrant), in jus trahĕre; (worship), colo, 3.

Service, or servitude; servitium, 2. n. famulatus, 4. m. (-done to a master), opera, 1. f. ministerium, 2. n. (respect), obsequium, 2. n. officium, 2. n. (labour), labor, 3. m. (worship), cultus, 4. m.
A service (at table); ferculum, 2. n. (the first service, &c.), prima mensa
To do a service; prosum
Serviceable (useful); utilis, commodus; (officious), obsequens, officiosus; (fit for service), servitio aptus
Serviceableness; utilitas, 3. f.
Serviceably; utilitèr, officiosè
Servile; servilis, humilis
Servilely; servilitèr, vernilitèr
Servileness, servility; vernilitas, 3. f.
Serving (as a servant); serviens ministrans; (-a purpose), aptus, utilis
A servitor; servus, famulus, 2. m.
Servitude; servitus, servitudo, 3. f. [Assess
To sess; censeo, 2. See
A session; sessio, 3. f. conventus, 4. m.
The sessions; conventus juridicus; (-hall), forum juridicum
A sessor, or assessor; censor, 3 m.
A sesterce; sestertius, 2. m. sestertium, 2. n.
A set battle; pugna stataria
Well set; compactus
Set for rain; pluviosus, humidus
Set on mischief; proclivis
On set purpose; deditâ operâ [dactus
Hard set; ad incitas re-
A set (of things); apparatus, 4. m. instrumentum, 2 n. (plant), planta, 1. f. (slip), propago, 3. f. (row), ordo, 3. m.
To set (put, or place); pono, 3. colloco, 1. (appoint), statuo, 3. constituo, 3. (plant), planto, 1. (-apart), sepono, 3.

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(-at defiance), provoco, 1. (-at nought), temno, 3. contemno, 3. sperno, 3. (-at variance), lites serĕrĕ; (-between), interpono, 3. (-a bone), os luxatum in locum restituĕre; (-bounds), modum ponĕre; (-a copy), literas præformare; (-an example), exemplum proponĕre; (a crying), lachrymas excire; (-down in writing), scripto mandare; (-or lay down), depono, 3. (-fast), infigo, 3. (-a fine), mulcto, 1. (-a foot), pedem inferre; (-a value), æstimo, 1. (-on foot), instituo, 3. (-forth, or commend), laudo, 1. commendo, 1. (-forth, or praise in verse), decanto, 1. (-forth in a petition), ostendo, 3. (-forth, or describe), describo, 3. (-forth on a journey), in viam se dare; (-forth, or publish), publico, 1. ēdo, 3. (-forward), progredior, 3. procedo, 3. (-forward a design), consilio favēre; (-forward, or encourage), incito, 1. animo, 1. (-forward in life), pronoveo, 2. (-free), emancipo, 1. (-free, or deliver from), libero, 1. eripio, 3. (-in), immitto, 3. indo, 3. (-in gold), auro inserĕre, vel circumdare; (-compose), compono, 3. (-off, or embellish), orno, 1. polio, 4. (-a hen), ova gallinæ supponĕre; (-at liberty), libero, 1. (-limits), termino, 1. præfinio, 4. (-a net), tendo, 3. (-oneself against), oppugno, 1. (-a snare), insidias struĕre; (-on foot), propono, 3. (-on fire), incendo, 3. succendo, 3. (-open), aperio, 4. recludo, 3. (-out), expono, 3. (-out of order), confundo, 3. turbo, 1. (-one over a work), præficio, 3. (-to rights), emendo, 1. (-sail), vela dare; (-on shore), in terram exponĕre; (appoint), præfinio, 4. constituo, 3. (-to), appono, 3. (-together), compono, 3. contero, 3. (-as the sun), occĭdo, 3. (-up), erigo, 3. ædifico, 1. extruo, 3. (-up a cry), clamorem tollĕre; (-upon one), aggredior, adorior, 4.

A setter (dog); canis subsidens

Setaceous; ex setis aptus

A settle; sedile, 3. n. sella, 1. f.

To settle; statuo, 3. constituo, 3. firmo, 1. confirmo, 1.

Settledness; stabilitas, 3. f.

A settlement, or settling; constitutio, 3. f. (agreement), pactum, 2. n. fœdus, 3. n. stipulatio, 3. f. (fixed place of abode), sedes, 3. f. habitaculum, 2. n. (-of liquor), fæx, 3. f sedimentum, 2. n.

Seven; septem; (at cards), heptas, 3. f. (-times), septies; (-years old), septennis; (-years), septennium, 2. n.

The seven stars; Pleiades, pl. f.

Sevenfold; septuplex, septemplex

Sevenfoot; septempedalis

A sevennight (se'nnight); septimana, 1. f.

Seventeen; septemdecim

The seventeenth; decimus septimus

The seventh; septimus

Seventhly; septimùm

Seventy; septuaginta

Of seventy; septuagenarius

Seventy times; septuagiès

The seventieth; septuagesimus

Seven hundred; septingenti

The seven hundredth; septingentesimus

Seven hundred times; septingentiès

To sever; separo, 1. secerno, 3. segrego, 1. divido, 3.

Several (more than one); plures, nonnulli; (distinct), distinctus, separatus, diversus, varius

Severally; separatìm, singulatìm

Severance; separatio, divisio, 3 f.

Severe (hard, rigorous), severus, durus, asper, austerus, morosus; (very cold), frigidissimus; (grave, sober), gravis, sobrius

Severely; severè, asperè

A severing; separatio, 3. f.

Severity; severitas, asperitas, 3. f.

To sew; suo, 3. (-before), præsuo, 3. (-behind), desuo, 3. (-in), insuo, 3. (-to), assuo, 3. (-together), consuo, 3. (drain), desicco, 1.

That may be sewed; sutilis

A sewer; sutor, 3. m. (officer), dapifer, 2. m. (common shore), cloaca, 1. f. crypta, 1. f.

Sewet, suet; sebum, 2. n. sevum, 2. n. (melted-), liquamen, 3. n.

Of sewet; sevosus, sebaceus

Mixed with sewet; omentatus

A sewing; satura, 1. f. (-together), consutura, 1. f.

A sex; sexus, 4. m.

Sexennial; sexennalis

Sextile; sextilis, 3. m.

A sexton; æditous, 2. m. sacrista, 1. m.

Shabbily; malè, sordidè

Shabbiness; malus vestitus

Shabby; malus, sordidus, pannosus

A shabby fellow; homo tressis

A shackle; manica, 1. f. compes, 3. f.

To shackle; compedibus vincire

Shackled; compedibus vinctus

A shade; umbra, 1. f. (-worn by women), nimbus, 2. m.

To shade; umbro, 1. tego, 3.

To be shaded; umbror, 1.

Shades (ghosts); umbræ, pl. f. manes, pl. m. spectra, pl. n.

Shadiness; opacitas, 3. f.

A shadow; umbra, 1. f.

Of a shade, or shadow; umbratilis

To shadow, or cast a shadow, umbro, 1. obumbro, 1. opaco, 1. obscuro, 1.

To shadow out; adumbro, 1.

Shadow (favour, protection); tutamen, 3. n. tutela, 1. f. (pretence, or appearance), prætextus, 4. m. species, 5. f. (sign, trace, or footstep), vestigium, 2. n. (type, or figure), typus, 2. m.

A shadowing; adumbratio, 3. f.

Shady; umbrosus, opacus

A shady place; umbraculum, 2. n.

A shaft; telum, 2. n. sagitta, 1. f. (spire), pyramis.

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3. f. (-of a pillar), scapus, 2. m. (-in a mine), puteus, 2. m. scaptensula, 1. f.
Shag; pannus villosus
Shagged, shaggy; villosus, hirsutus [corium
Shagreen leather; squali
A shake, or shaking; motus, 4. m. concussio, 3. f. (-in music), modulatio, 3. f.
To shake; quatio, 3. concutio, 3. vibro, 1. exagito, 1. (-the head), nuto, 1. (-for fear), tremo, 3. contremisco, 3. horreo, 2. (-off), excutio, 3. (-often), agito, 1. quasso, 1.
To be shaken; nuto, 1. titubo, 1.
That may be shaken; agitabilis
A shaker; concussor, 3. m. (-with trotting), succussator, 3. m.
Shaking (for fear); trepidus; (-with cold), frigore horrens; (-up and down), tremulus, mobilis
A shaking (in an active sense); quassatio, 3. f. concussio, 3. f. (in a passive sense), tremor, 3. m. (-with cold), horror, 3. m. (-up and down), agitatio, 3. f. (-or jolting), succussus, 4. m.
To shale, or shell; decortico, 1.
A shallop; scapha, 1. f. lembus, 2. m.
Shallow (not deep); brevis, minimè profundus; (-in wit), ineptus, hebes; (dull, insipid), insulsus
A shallow place; vadum, 2. n. [vadosus
A shallow river; fluvius
Shallowly; insulsè, ineptè
Shallowness (of water); minima aquæ profunditas; (-in understanding), imperitia, 1. f. tarditas, 3. f.
Shallows; brevia, pl. n.
A sham; fallacia, 1. f. dolus, 2. m.
To sham; fingo, 3. simulo, 1.
The shambles; macellum, 2. n. laniena, 1. f. laniarium, 2. n. [larius
Of the shambles; macel-
Shame (bashfulness); pudor, 3. m. modestia, 1. f. (disgrace), dedecus, 3 n. infamia, 1. f. opprobrium, 2. n. ignominia, 1. f.
To shame (make ashamed); pudefacio, 3. (disgrace), infamiam afferre
Shamed; perfusus rubore; (disgraced), dedecoratus
Shamefaced; verecundus, pudens
Shamefacedly; verecundè, pudentèr
Shameful; fœdus, turpis, probrosus, inhonestus, ignominiosus
Shamefully; turpitèr, impudentèr
Shamefulness; turpitudo, 3. f. probrum, 2. n. dedecus, 3. n.
Shameless; impudens, inverecundus
Shamelessly; inverecundè
Shamelessness; impudentia, 1. f.
Shamois; pellis rupicapræ
The shank (of the leg); tibia, 1. f. crus, 3. n. (-bone), parastata, 1. m.
A shanker; ulcus, 3. n.
A shape; forma, 1. f. figura, 1. f. [1.
To shape; formo, 1. figuro,
Shapeless; informis
Shapeliness; harmonia, 1. f. venustas, 3. f.
Ill-shapen; deformis
Well-shapen; venustus
Of two shapes; biformis
Of many shapes; multiformis
A shaping; formatio, 3. f.
A shard, or sherd; testa fracta
Of a shard; testaceus
A shard (gap); sepis ruina; (fish), trutta minor
A share; pars, 3. f. portio, 3. f.
The share-bone; os sacrum
To share (divide), divido, 3. partior, 4. distribuo, 3.
A sharer; partitor, 3. m. (-or partaker of), particeps, 3. c. g. consors, tis, c. g. [3. f.
A sharing by lot; sortitio,
A shark (fish), canis, 3. c. g. carcharias, æ, 1. m.
Sharp (in action); acer; (in taste), acidus, subacidus; (-in wit), acutus, asutus, sagax; (-in words), mordax; (-fight), pugna atrox; (cruel), severus, rigidus, ferus, crudelis; (-cold), frigus durum; (rough), asper; (-set), famelicus, esuriens; (sour), acerbus, austerus; (-sighted), oculatus, perspicax; (-of edge), acutus
To be sharp; aceo, 2.
To grow sharp; acesco, 3.
To sharpen; acuo, 3. exacuo, 3. acumino, 1. (-at the end), cuspido, 1. spiculo, 1. (-at the top), cacumino, 1.
A sharpening; exacutio, 3. f.
A sharper; astutus, versutus; (cheat), fraudator, 3. m. veterator, 3. m.
Sharply; acutè, acritèr; (by way of reproach), contumeliosè; (roughly), asperè, acerbè; (wittily), acutè, argutè, sagacitèr, salsè
Sharpness (of edge); acies, 5. f. acumen, 3. n. (severity), rigor, 3. m. severitas, 3. f. (smartness), acrimonia, 1. f. (-of words), mordacitas, 3. f. (sourness), acerbitas, 3. f. (-of wit), sagacitas, 3. f. solertia, 1. f. ingenii acumen, 3. n.
To shatter; quasso, 1. comminuo, 3.
To shave; tondeo, 2. rado, 3. (-about), circumrado, 3. (-off), abrado, 3. (-close), attondeo, 2.
A shaver; tonsor, 3. m.
A shaving; rasura, 1. f. tonsura, 1. f.
Of shaving, tonsorius
Shavings; ramenta, pl. n.
She; ea, illa, ipsa, ista, hæc
A sheaf; fascis, 3. m. manipulus, 2. m. (-of arrows), pharetra, 1. f. fascis sagittarum; (-of corn), desecti frumenti fascis
To shear; tondeo, 2. detondeo, 2.
A shearer; tonsor, 3. m.
A shearing; tonsura, 1. f.
A shearman; panni tonsor
Shears; forfex, 3. f.
A sheat (sheet); funiculus quo velum transfertur; (-anchor), anchora maxima
A sheath; theca, 1. f. vagina, 1. f.
To sheath; in vaginam recondĕre [sertor
A sheath-maker; vaginæ in-
A shed (or cottage); casula, 1. f.
To shed (liquor); fundo, 3.

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effundo, 3. (-about), circumfundo, 3. (-teeth), dentes amittĕre; (-horns), cornua amittĕre, vel mutare
A shedding; fusio, 3. f. effusio, 3. f. [n.
Sheds; allegiæ, pl. septa, pl.
Sheen, or sheeny; nitidus
A sheep; ovis, 3. f. (-fold), ovile, 3. n. (-hook), pedum, 2. n. (-walk), pascuum, 2. n.
A sheep's skin; pellis ovina
Sheep-shearing; ovium tonsura
Of sheep; ovillus, ovinus
Sheepish; insulsus, insipiens
Sheepishness; insulsitas, 3. f. insipientia, 1. f. verecundia, 1. f.
Sheer (pure); purus, merus
To sheer off; clanculùm discedĕre
A sheet (for a bed); lodix, 3. f. (of paper), folium, 2. n. (-of lead), lamina, 1. f.
Sheeted; lodicibus stratus
A shekel; siclus, 2. m.
A shelf; pluteus, 2. m. abacus, 2. m. (-of sand), brevia, pl. n. syrtes, pl. f.
A shell; testa, 1. f. (-of nuts, &c.), putamen, 3. (-of a fish), concha, 1. f. (-of a snail), cochlea, 1. f.
To shell; decortico, 1. deglubo, 3.
Shelly; testaceus
Like a shell; conchatus
A shelter; refugium, 2. n.
To shelter; tego, 3. protego, 3. defendo, 3. tueor, 2.
Shelterless; inops, desertus
Shelving; declivis
A shepherd; pastor, 3. m. opilio, 3. m. pecoris custos [2. n.
A shepherd's crook; pequm,
Of a shepherd; pastoralis
A shepherdess; femina oves custodiens
A sherift; vicecomes, 3. m.
A sheriffalty; vicecomitis munus
The sheriffdom; vicecomitatus, 4. m.
A sheriffwick; vicecomitis jurisdictio
A shew, show (outward appearance); species, 5. f. simulatio, 3. f. prætextus, 4. m. (sight), pompa, 1. f. spectaculum, 2. n.
A puppet-shew; puparum spectaculum
To shew, show; monstro, 1. demonstro, 1. ostendo, 3. indico, 1. declaro. 1.
To shew kindness; diligo, 3. (-mercy), misereor, 2. (-fear), timeo, 2. (-respect), revereor, 2. veneror, 1.
A shewing; indicatio, 3. f.
Shewn; monstratus, declaratus
Shewy; speciosus
A shield; clypeus, 2. m. scutum, 2. n. (-used by Amazons), pelta, 1. f. (-used by Moors), cetra, 1. f.
Armed with a shield; clypeatus, cetratus, parmatus
A shield-bearer; scutigerulus, 2. m. (-maker), scutarius, 2. m.
To shield; defendo, 3. protego. 3.
A shielding; protectio, 3. f.
A shift (expedient); ratio, 3. f. modus, 2. m. (remedy), remedium, 2. n. (device), dolus, 2. m. effugium, 2. n. stropha, 1. f. techna, 1. f. vaframentum, 2. n. (-a woman's shift), indusium, 2. n. subucula feminea
To shift (escape); evado, 3. effugio, 3. (change), permuto, 1. muto, 1. (-as the wind), verto, 3. (-off), detrecto, 1. (remove), amoveo, 2. removeo, 2. (-from place to place), migro, 1. demigro, 1.
A shifter; veterator, 3. m.
A shifting; mutatio, 3. f. migratio, 3. f. (-trick), fallacia, 1. f. dolus, 2. m.
A shilling; solidus, 2. m.
The shin; tibia, 1. f.
To shine; fulgeo, 2. mico, 1. niteo, 2. luceo, 2. splendeo, 2. (-about), circumfulgeo, 2. (bright), eniteo, 2. effulgeo, 2. (-before), præfulgeo, 2. (-like gold), rutilo, 1. (-a little), subluceo, 2. (-out), enitesco, 3. (-through), perluceo, 2. transpareo, 2. (-together), colluceo, 2. (-upon), alluceo, 2. affulgeo, 2. illustro, 1.
To begin to shine; splendesco, 3.
A shingle (lath); asser, 3. n.
The shingles; herpes, 3. m.
Shining (adj.); rutilis, coruscus, nitidus, splendidus, fulgidus; (-through), perlucidus
A shining; fulgor, 3. m. nitor, 3. m.
Shiningly; splendidè, nitidè
A ship; navis, 3. f. navigium, 2. n. (-with a flat bottom), navis planâ carinâ; (-of war), navis bellica
The master of a ship; nauclerus, 2. m. naviculator, 3. m. navarchus, 2. m.
Of a ship; navalis nauticus
Ship money; tributum pro navibus construendis
A ship-boat; scapha, 1. f.
Shipwreck; naufragium, 2. n.
Shipwrecked; naufragus
A shipwright; naupegus, 2. m.
A ship's fare; naulum, 2. n.
To govern a ship; naviculor, 1.
A shipping; in navem conscensio; (a putting on board), in navem impositio
A shire; provincia, 1. f. comitatus, 4. m.
To shirk about; parasitor, 1.
A shirt; indusium, 2. n.
To shive, or shiver; fragmen, 3. n.
To shiver; frango, 3. comminuo, 3. conscindo, 3.
A shivering (to pieces); dissecatio, 3. f. (-or quaking), horror, 3. m.
In shivers; assulatim
A shoal (of fishes, &c.); grex, 3. m. agmen, 3. n. caterva, 1. f. (-of sand), brevia, pl. n.
A shock (of corn); acervus, 2. m. (-in battle), certamen, 3. n. conflictus, 4. m. (-upon the spirits), impetus, 4. m. horror, 3. m.
To shock; confligo, 3. congredior, 3. terreo, 2. permoveo, 2.
Shod; calceatus; (-as a horse), ferratus
Not shod; discalceatus
A shoe; calceus, 2. m. solea, 1. f.
A high shoe; pero, 3. m.
To shoe (or put on shoes

calceo, 1. calceos induĕre; (-a horse), ferreas soleas aptare
To put off shoes; excalceo, 1.
A shoemaker; sutor, 3. m.
Belonging to shoemakers; sutorius
A shoemaker's shop; sutrina, 1. f. (-trade), ars sutrina
A shoe-latchet; corrigia, 1. f.
A shoe-sole; solea, 1. f. (upper leather), obstragulum, 2. n.
A shoeing, or fitting with shoes; calceatus, 4. m. (-horn), cornu calceatorium
A shoot; germen, 3. n. surculus, 2. m.
Full of shoots; surculosus
Of shoots; surcularius
To shoot (as trees); germino, 1. (-an arrow, &c.), jaculor, 1. emitto, 3. (-as an ear of corn), spico, 1. (-as lightning), emico, 1. corusco, 1. (-or jet out), promineo, 2. exto, 1. (-or run upon one), irruo, 3. insilio, 4. (-or grow over), cresco, 3. (-at one), sagittis petĕre
A shooter (of darts); jaculator, 3. m. (-of a lock), seræ obex
The shooting of a star; trajectio, 3. f.
A shooting; jaculatio, 3. f. (-of trees, &c.), germinatio, 3. f.
To go a shooting; aucupor, 1. [lans
A shooting star; sidus vo-
A shop; taberna, 1. f. officina, 1. f.
A shopkeeper; tabernarius, 2. m. [narius
Beloning to a shop; taber-
A shore; littus, 3. n. arena, 1. f. ripa, 1. f. terra, 1. f. (prop), fulcrum, 2. n. (common sewer), cloaca, 1. f. crypta, 1. f.
To shore up; suffulcio, 4. fulcio, 4.
A shoring up; suffultio, 3. f.
Shorn; detonsus, tonsus, circumtonsus
Not shorn; intonsus
Short; brevis, curtus, concisus, compendiosus, compendiarius
In short; breviter
a short time; brevi
Very short; perbbevis
In a short manner; summatim [sistĕre
To stop short; repentè consistĕre
Short of a place; cis, citrà
To be short; deficio, 3.
To take up short; increpó, 1.
To cut short; præcīdo, 3.
To grow short; decresco, 3.
Shorter days; dies contractiores
Short-lived; caducus, brevis ævi [lasciosus
Short-sighted; luscinus
Short-winded; anhelus
Short-hand; notæ breviores
A short cut; via compendiaria
To shorten; decurto, 1. contraho, 3. in compendium redigĕre
A shortening; contractio, 3. f.
Shortly (in words); brevitèr, summatim, ad summam; (in time), brevi: (after), paulò, pòst, mox
Shortness; brevitas, 3. f. (-of breath), asthma, 3. n. spiandi difficultas
A shovel; ligo, 3. m. (fire-), batillum, 2. n. (paring-), pala, 1. f.
To shovel; ligone auferre
A shovel-board; mensa longa lusoria
A shoulder (of a man); humerus, 2. m. (-of a beast), armus, 2. m.
With great shoulders; humerosus
The shoulder blade; scapula, 1. f. (-piece), humerale, 3. n.
To shoulder; humero tollĕre; (-up), suffulcio, 4. (-a pike), hastam in humero attollĕre
A shout; acclamatio, 3. f. clamor, 3. m.
To shout; acclamo, 1. clamo, 1. exclamo, 1.
Shouting; clamosus
A shouting for joy; clamor faventium
A show; pompa, 1. f. See Shew
A shower; imber, 3. m. pluvia, 1. f. (great-), nimbus, 2. m.
To shower down; depluo, 3.
Causing showers; imbrifer
Showery; nimbosus, pluvius, pluvialis [ni
A shred; segmentum pan-
To shred; concīdo, 3. præseco, 1.
Shred small; minutim concisus [minutim
In small shreds; minutè,
A shredding; concisura, 1. f.
A shrew; mulier rixosa; (-mouse), mus araneus
Shrewd (sharp, cunning); vafer, subdolus, astutus, argutus; (ticklish, dangerous), difficilis, periculosus; (unhappy), malus, improbus, pravus
A shrewd turn; maleficium, 2. n. [dolè
Shrewdly; astutè, pravè, sub-
Shrewdness; astutia, 1. f. sagacitas, 3. f.
Shrewish; perversus, clamosus [mo, 1.
To shriek; ejulo, 1. excla-
A shriek, or shrieking; ejulatus, 4. m.
Shrill; argutus, sonorus, clarus
Shrilly; argutè, sonorè
Shrillness; sonus argutus
A shrimp; squilla parva
A shrine; conditorium, 2. n.
To shrink (or contract itself), se contrahĕre; (grow less), decresco, 3. (-from one's word), tergiversor, 1. (-in courage), labasco, 3.
A shrinking; contractio, 3. f. (-from one's word), retractatio, 3. f. (-of sinews), spasmus, 2. m. nervorum convulsio
To shrive; confitentem absolvĕre
To shrivel; rugo, 1. corrugo, 1. [m.
A shriver; confessor, 3. m.
A shroud (shelter), tectum, 2. n. tutela, 1. f. præsidium, 2. n. (-for the dead), amiculum ferale
To shroud (a dead body), amiculum ferale imponĕre; (cover), tego, 3. operio, 4. velo, 1. (defend), defendo, 3. protego, 3.
The shrouds; rudentes majores
A shrub (little tree); frutex, 3. m. arbuscula, 1. f.
Shrubby; fruticosus, viridans
To grow shrubby; frutico, 1.
A shrubbery; fruticetum, 2. n. [fruticatio, 3. f.
The sprouting of shrubs

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To shrug; tremo, 3. (-up the shoulders), scapulas attollĕre
To shudder; horreo, tremo, 3.
Shuddering; horrens, tremens
A shuddering; horror, tremor, 3. m.
To shuffle; misceo, 2. (-and cut), tergiversor, 1.
A shuffling; mistura, 1. f. (-or boggling), cavillatio, 3. f. tergiversatio, 3. f. (knavery), astutia, 1. f. (-fellow, or shuffler), tergiversator, 3. m. homo atilax [dulentèr
Shufflingly; dolosè, frau-
To shun; devito, 1. fugio, 3. declino, 1.
That may be shunned; evitabilis
That cannot be shunned; inevitabilis [giens
Shunning; devitans, fu-
A shunning; devitatio, evitatio, 3. f.
To shut; claudo, 3. (-or bar fast), occludo, 3. obsero, 1. (-in), includo, 3. (-out), excludo, 3. (-up), intercludo, 3. concludo, 3.
A shutter; claustrum, 2. n.
A shutting (out); exclusio, 3. f. (-up), conclusio, 3. f.
A shuttle; radius textorius
Shy (wary); cautus; (disdainful), fastosus, superciliosus; (apt to start), pavidus; (not friendly), vultus minimè fraternus
Shyly; frigidè, indifferentèr
Shynes; fastus. 4. m. cautela, 1. f.
A sibyl; sibylla, 1. f.
Siccity, ariditas, 3. f. siccitas, 3. f.
The sice-point; senio, 3. m.
Sick; ægrotus, æger; (-at stomach), stomachicus, cardiacus
To be sick; ægroto, 1. (-in bed), lecto æger affigi; (dangerously), gravitèr ægrotare; (-of a fever), febricito, 1. (-of the colic), dolore colico cruciari; (of the gout), articulorum dolore laborare; (-of a thing), ægrè ferre
A sickle; falx messoria
Sickliness; ægrotatio, valetudo, 3. f. [dinarius
Sickly, infirmus, valetu-
A sickness; morbus, 2. m. ægrotatio, 3 f. (green-), chlorosis, 3. f. (contagious), contagium, 2. n. (falling-), epilepsia, 1. f. (plague), pestilentia, 1. f. pestis, 3. f.
A side; latus, 3. n. (party), pars, 3. f. causa, 1. f. (-of a country), ora, 1. f. regio, 3. f. (-of a leaf), pagina, 1. f. (-of a river), ripa, 1. f. (-or brim), margo, 3. d. g. (the shore), littus, 3. n. (-of a bed), sponda, 1. f. (-of a hill), clivus, 2. m.
Belonging to a side; lateralis
A sideboard; abacus, 2. m. (-of plate), abacus vasis argenteis refertus
A side-blow; ictus obliquus
A side-face; facies obliquè depicta
A sidesman; adjutor, 3. m. quæsitor, 3. m.
A side wind; ventus obliquus
Sidereal; sidereus, lucidus
Sideways; obliquus transversus
Sideling; corpore inclinato
By the side of; juxta, propè
Of the same side; collateralis
On all sides; quaquaversùs, undiquè
On both sides; utrinquè; (either side), alterutrinque; (-every side), undiquè, ex omni parte; (-the inside), intùs; (one side and the other), ultrò, citròque; (-the outside), extrinsecùs; (neither side), neutro; (-the other side), è contrario adiorsùm; (this side), cis, citra; (-that side), trans ultra
To side with (or favour); faveo, 2. partes sequi, cum aliquo stare
A siding with; partium studium
To side along; gradu vacilante, vel corpore inclinato incedĕre
To change sides; fidem mutare [us
Sideral; sideralis, æthere-
A siege; obsidio, 3. f. obsidium, 2. n. obsessio, 3. f. circumsessio, 3. f.
To lay siege; obsideo, 2.
Belonging to a siege; obsidionalis
A sieve; cribrum, 2. n.
Beloning to a sieve; cribrarius
To sift: cerno, 3, cribro, 1.
A sifting (of meal); cribratio, 3. f. (-or searching), scrutatio, 3. f.
Siftings; recrementum, 2. n.
A sigh; suspirium, 2. n. gemitus, 4. m.
To sigh; suspiro, 1. gemo, 3.
A sighing; suspiratio, 3. f.
A sight (show); spectaculum, 2. n.
The sight; visus, 4. m. aspectus, 4. m. conspectus, 4. m. obtutus, 4. m. (-or faculy of seeing), facultas videndi; (-in a cross bow), scutula, 1. f. (-of the eye), oculi acies
At first sight; primâ facie
To come in sight; appareo, 2.
Dimness of sight; caligatio, 3. f. [gans
Dim-sighted; luscus, cali-
Quick-sighted; benè oculatus
Sharp-sighted; perspicax, sagax [captus
Sightless; cæcus, lumine
Sightly; spectabilis, speciosus
A sign (token); insigne, 3. n. signum, 2. n. nota, 1. f. indicium, 2. n. (footstep), vestigium, 2. n. (presage), præsagium, 2 n. (-manual), chirographium, 2. n. (-at a house), signum, 2. n. insigne, 3. n.
To sign; signo, 1. obsigno, 1. [insignis
Signal; notabilis, clarus,
A signal; signum, symbolum, 2. n.
To signalize; insignio, 4. re gestâ clarum reddĕre
Signalized; insignis, illustris, celebris, insignitus
Signally; insignitèr, eximiè
A signature; signatura, 1. f. (-in printing), litera schedæ index
A signer; signator, 3. m.
A signet; sigillum, 2. n.
Significancy (meaning); sensus, 4. m. significatio, 3. f. (force), vis, 3. f. momentum, 2. n. pondus, 3. n.
Significant (denoting); significans, denotans, expri-

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mens; (-of great force), magni momenti
Significantly; clarè, planè
A signification (or showing); significatio, 3. f. (-or sense of a word), sensus, 4. m. vis, 3. f. potestas, 3. f. notio, 3. f.
Significative; significativus
To signify (mean); valeo, 2. significo, 1. (declare), denuncio, 1. declaro, 1. notifico, 1. denoto, 1. (presage), prædico, 3. portendo, 3.
A signifying; significatio, 3. f. significatus, 4. m. prædictio, 3. f.
Signifying; significans, declarans
A signing; signatio, obsignatio, 3. f.
Silence; silentium, 2. n. taciturnitas, 3. f. (secrecy), reticentia, 1. f.
Silence! (interj.), au! at!
To silence; os obstruĕre
To break silence; profari
To keep silence; sileo, 2. taceo, 2.
Silencing; oris obstructio
Silent; silens, tacitus, taciturnus
To become silent; obticeo, conticeo, 2.
Silently; tacitè, silentèr
Silk, sericum, 2. n. bombyx, 3. m.
Of silk; sericus, bombycinus, (silken throughout), holosericus
Covered with silk; sericatus
A silkman; sericarius, 2. m. (-shop), bombycini operis officina; (weaver), sericæ textor; (-worm), bombyx, 3. m.
Silky; mollis, flexilis
A sill; limen, 3. n.
A sillabub; oxygala, 1. f.
Sillily; ineptè, insulse, absurdè
Silliness; ineptia, 1. f. insulsitas, 3. f.
Silly; vecors, ineptus; (-fellow), asinus, 2. m. (-action), ineptè factum
Silvan; silvestris
Silver; argentum, 2. n. (quick-), argentum vivum
Full of silver; argentosus
To silver; argento obducĕre
A silversmith; faber argentarius
Similar; similis, similaris
A simile; collatio, 3. f. similitudo, 3. f. (example), exemplum, 2. n.
A similitude (parable); parabola, 1. f. (likeness), similitudo, 3. f.
To simmer; lentè ebullio, 4.
A simnel; libum, 2. collyra, 1. f.
A simper; risus levis
To simper; subrideo, 2. arrideo, 2.
Simple (unmixed); simplex, merus, purus; (single, alone), unicus, solus; (harmless), innoxius, innocens, innocuus; (plain, without ornament), simplex, inornatus; (sincere, honest), simplex, integer, probus, sincerus; (silly), ineptus, insipiens, fatuus, insulsus; (trifling), frivolus, vilis, levis
Simpleness, or simplicity; simplicitas, 3. f. sinceritas, 3. f. (-in understanding), insipientia, 1. f. stultitia, 1. f. fatuitas, 3. f.
A simpleton; fatuus, 2. m.
Simply; simplicitèr, sincerè, (without ornament), nullo ornatu; (in wit), insipientèr
Simulation; simulatio, 3. f.
Sin; peccatum, 2. n. delictum, 2. n.
A sin-offering; sacrificium, piaculare
To sin; pecco, 1. delinquo, 3.
Since (seeing that); cum, quum, quando, quia, quandoquidem, siquidem, quoniam; (from that time), postquam, cum, quod; (before that time), antè, abhinc
Ever since; jam, indè
Long since; jamdudùm, jampridem
Not long since; nupèr, non pridèm
How long since? quam pridèm?
Sincere; sincerus, integer
Sincerely; sincerè, simplicitèr
Sincereness, sincerity; sinceritas, 3. f.
A sine; sinus, 4. m.
A sinew; nervus, 2. m.
Sinewy; nervosus, fortis
Sinful; impius, flagitiosus
Sinfully; impiè, flagitiosè
Sinfulness; impietas, 3. f. scelus, 3. n.
To sing; cano, 3. psallo, 3. canto, 1. modulor, 1. (-before), præcino, 3. (-between), intercino, 3. (-as a nurse), lallo, 1. (-often), cantito, 1. (-in parts), concino, 3. (-to a harp), succino, 3.
To singe; ustulo, 1. amburo, 3.
A singer; cantor, cantator, 3. m.
A singing; cantio, 3. f. harmonia, 1. f. (-together), concentus, 4. m. (-place), odeum, 2. n. (-boys), pueri symphoniaci; (-man), cantator, 3. m. cantor, 3. m. (-woman), cantatrix, 3. f.
Single; singularis, unicus; (-hearted), integer, probus
A single life; cælibatus, 4. m. (-person), cælebs, 3. c. g.
To single out; seligo, 3. excerpo, 3.
Singleness; simplicitas, integritas, 3. f.
Singly; singulatìm, singillatìm
Singular (belonging to one only); unicus, simplex, singularis; (particular), peculiaris
Singularity; singularitas, 3. f. affectatio, 3. f. insolentia, 1. f.
Singularly; singularitèr, unicè
Sinister (unlucky); sinister, mali ominis; (unlawful, unjust), malevolus, iniquus, injustus
To sink; sido, 3. desido, 3. consido, 3. subsido, 3. labo, 1. (one's spirits), detrecto, 1. (-a well), puteum fodĕre; (-or waste by sickness), contabesco, 3. (-or penetrate into), penetro, 1. (-a mine), cuniculum agĕre; (grow less), decresco, 3.
A sink; sentina, 1. f. latrina, 1. f. cloaca, 1. f. (-hole), ostium cloacale
Sinless; innocens, sceleris purus
A sinner; peccator, 3. m. peccatrix, 3. f.
A sip, or sipping; sorbitio, 3. f.
To sip; sorbillo, 1. gusto, 1.

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A sippet; panis quadra
Sir; domine; (signifying a knight), eques, 3. m. miles, 3. m.
A sire; pater, 3. m. genitor, 3. m.
A siren; siren, 3. f.
A sirname; nomen paternum [voc.
Sirrah! stulte! improbe!
A sister; soror, 3. f. germana, 1. f.
Of a sister; sororius
A sisterhood; feminarum sodalitium
To sit; sedeo, 2. (-at table), accumbo, 3. (-by), accubo, 1. assideo, 2. (-down), decumbo, 3. consideo, 2. (-as a hen), ovis incubare; (-in the sun), apricor, 1. (-still), quiesco, 3. nihil agĕre; (-round), circumsideo, 2. (-together), consideo, 2. (-up), erigo, 3. (-upon), insideo, 2.
A site (situation); situs, 4. m.
A sitting; sessio, 3. f. (-at table), accubatio, 3. f. (-as a hen), incubatio, 3. f. (-by), assessio, 3. f. (-as a commissioner), consessio, 3. f.
Belonging to sitting; sessilis
To be situate near; adjaceo, 2.
A situation; situs, 4. m. positio, 3. f.
Six; sex, seni
Six, at cards, or dice; senio, 3. m.
Six times; sexiès
Of six; senarius
Sixfold; sextuplus
Six years; sexennium, 2. n.
The sixth; sextus
The sixth time; sextùm
The sixth part; sextans, 3. m.
Sixteen; sedecim; (-times), sexdeciès [sextus
The sixteenth; decimus
Sixty; sexaginta, sexageni
Of sixty; sexagenarius
Sixty times; sexagiès
The sixtieth; sexagesimus
Six hundred; sexcenti; (-times), sexcentiès
The six hundredth; sexcentesimus
Size; moles; 3. f. modus, 2. m. mensura, 1. f. magnitudo, 3. f. (-used by plasterers), gluten è corio factum; (-to gild with), chrysocolla, 1. f.
To size (measure); metior, 4. admetior, 4. (-or smear with size), glutine illinĕre; (-or wax thread), filum incerare
Sizeable; justæ molis
A sizer (servitor); batalarius, 2. m.
Sizy; glutinosus, viscosus
A skain; glomus fili
A skate (scate); squatina, 1. f.
A skeleton; sceletos, 2. m. (one very lean, or thin), admodum macilentus
A sketch; lineatio, adumbratio, 3. f.
To sketch out; delineo, adumbro, 1.
A skewer; festuca, 1. f.
To skewer; festucis colligĕre
A skiff; scapha, 1. f.
Skill; peritia, 1. f. ars, 3. f. scientia, 1. f. prudentia, 1. f.
Skilful (or skilled); peritus, expertus; (-in the law), juris peritus
To be skilful; calleo, 2. intelligo, 3.
Skilfully; peritè, eruditè, callidè
To skim; despumo, 1. (-milk), cremorem eximĕre; or (-pass over slightly), leviter perstringĕre
A skin; pellis, 3. f. cutis, 3. f. (little-), cuticula, 1. f. (-of a beast), corium, 2. n. tergum, 2. n. (-of parchment), scheda pergamenæ; (husk), siliqua, 1. f.
Between the skin and flesh; intercus [losus
Having a thick skin; callOf the skin; cuticularis
To skin (or take skin off); deglubo, 3. pellem exuĕre; (-over), cicatricem inducĕre
A skinner; pellio, 3. m. (a skinner's trade), ars pellionis
Skinny; macilentus
A skip, or jump; saltus, 4. m. (-jack), ardelio, 3. m. homunculus, 2. m.
To skip; salto, 1. salio, 4. (-back), resilio, 4. (-before), præsulto, 1. (-often), saltito, 1. (-over), transilio, 4. (-over, or omit), prætermitto, 3. omitto, 3. prætereo, 4. (out), prosilio, 4.
A skipper (jumper); saltator, 3. m.
A skipping; saltatus, 4. m. saltatio, 3. f.
By skips; per saltus
Of skipping; saltatorius
A skirmish; velitatio, 3. f.
To skirmish; velitor, 1.
Of a skirmish; velitaris
A skirmisher; veles, 3. m. excursor, 3. m.
A skirmishing; velitatio, 3. f.
A skirt; fimbria, 1. f. ora, 1. f. limbus, 2. m. (-of a country), confinium, 2. n. limes, 3. m.
Skittish (humorsome, wanton); petulans, protervus, levis, inconstans, procax, lascivens; (-horse), equus pavidus
A skittish humour; protervitas, 3. f.
Skittishly; exultìm, levitèr
Skittishness; protervitas, levitas, 3. f.
A shreaking of a saw; stridor, 3. m.
A skreen; umbraculum, 2. n. (-used by bricklayers, &c.), cribrum, 2. n.
To skreen; tego, 3. cribro, 1.
The sky; æther, 3. m. æthra, 1. f. cœlum, 2. n.
Of the sky; æthereus, aerius
Sky-coloured; cæruleus
A slab (puddle); lacuna, 1. f. (-of timber), asser externus; (marble hearth), marmor focarium
To slabber; madefacio, 3. (drivel), salivâ manare
A slabbering-bib; pectorale linteum
Slabby; madidus, cœnosus
To slack, or slacken; laxo, 3. remitto, 3. (-one's pace), gradum minuĕre; (be slackened), laxor, 1. remittor, 3. (flag), langueo, 2. tardesco, 3.
Slack; laxus, remissus, lentus; (careless), remissus, negligens; (slow), segnis, tardus, piger
A slackening; laxatio, 3. f.
Slackly; remissè, perfunctoriè
Slackness; tarditas, 3. f. mora, 1. f.
Slain; cæsus, occisus
To slake (quench); extin-

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guo, 3. sedo, 1. (-lime), calcem aquâ macerare; (-hunger), famen explēre, vel satiare; (-thirst), sitim sedare
Slaked (as lime); aquâ maceratus
Slander; calumnia, 1. f.
To slander; calumnior, 1. detrecto, 1.
A slanderer; calumniator, 3. m. [3. f.
A slandering; calumniatio,
Slanderous; maledicus, calumniosus; (-words), convicia, pl. n.
Slanderously; maledicè, calumniosè
Slant; obliquus, transversus
Slantly; obliquè, transversè
A slap (blow); colaphus, 2. m. ictus, 4. m. plaga, 1. f. (-on the face), alapa, 1. f.
Slapdash; repentè cito
To slap; verbero, 1. percutio, 3. cædo, 3.
A slash (cut); cæsura, 1. f. (blow), ictus, 4. m. (wound), vulnus, 3. n.
To slash; cædo, 3. concīdo, 3. (-or beat with a whip), flagro, 1.
A slashing; verberatio, 3. f. percussio, 1. f. vulneratio, 3. f.
A slate; tegula, 1. f. (-for cyphering), palimpseston, 2. n.
To slate; tegulis obtegĕre
Slated; tegulis constratas
A slater; scandularius, 2. m.
A slattern; mulier improvida
A slave; verna, 1. c.g. servus, 2. m.
To be a slave; mancipor, 1. (-to passions), cupiditatibus servire
To make one a slave; in servitutem dare
To slave; laborando se fatigare, laboro, 1.
Slaver (drivel); saliva, 1. f.
To slaver; salivam emittĕre
A slavering; salivæ emissio
Slavering; ineptus, insulsus
Slavery; servitium, 2. n. servitus, 3. f. (hard labour), labor gravis
Slavish; vernilis, servilis; (laborious), fatigans, crucians
Slavishly, servilitèr, abjectè, serviliem in modum
Slavishness (bondage); servitus, 3. f.
Slaughter; cædes, 3. f. clades, 3. f. strages, 3. f. occisio, 3. f. (general-), internecio, 3. f. (man-), homicidium, 2. n. (-house), laniena, 1. f.
To slaughter (slay); macto, 1.
To slay; macto, 1. neco, 1. trucido, 1. occīdo, 3. interficio, 3. interimo, 3. conficio, 3.
A slayer; interfector, interemptor, 3.
A man-slayer; homicida, 1. c. g.
A slaying; cædes, 3. f. interemptio, 3. f.
A sledge; traha, 1. f.
Sleek; politus, lævis, planus; (-stone), lapis lævigatorius
To sleek; lævigo, 1. polio, 4.
A sleeking; lævigatio, 3. f.
Sleekly; lævè, politè
Sleep; somnus, 2. m. quies, 3. f.
In one's sleep; per quietem
To sleep; dormio, 4. quiesco, 3. [3.
To fall asleep; obdormisco,
To go to sleep; dormitum se conferre
To be half asleep; dormito, 1. (in a sound sleep), altum dormire
Causing sleep; soporifer, somnifer
Laid to sleep; sopitus
A sleeper; dormitor, 3. m.
Sleepily; somniculosè
Sleepiness; somnolentia, 1. f.
After sleeping; à somno
A sleeping-place; dormitorium, 2. n.
Sleepless; exsomnis, vigil
To be sleepy; dormito, 1.
Sleepy; somnolentus, soporus, somniculosus, veternosus
A sleepy disease; lethargus, 2. m.
Sleet; nix tenuis
A sleeve; manica, 1. f.
Sleeveless (insignificant); futilis, ineptus
A sleight (or knack); dexteritas, 3. f. artificium, 2. n. (-of hand), præstigiæ, pl. f.
Slender; gracilis, tenuis, exilis
To make slender: attenuo, 1. minuo, 3. elevo, 1.
Made slender: attenuatus
To grow slender; gracilesco, 3.
Slender and tall; junceus
Slenderly; tenuitèr, exilitèr
Slenderness; gracilitas, 3. f.
A sley (for weavers); pecten, 3. m.
A slice (of bread, &c.); offula, 1. f. (-of any thing), assula, 1. f. fragmentum, 2. n. (-to take meat up), spatha, 1. f.
In slices; assulatim
To slice; concīdo, 3. seco 1.
Sliced, consisus, in offulas sectus
A slicing; concisura, 1. f.
To slide; labor, 3. (-along), perlabor, 3. (-away), elabor, 3. (-back), relabor, 3. (-by), præterlabor, 3. (-or fall down), delabor, 3. (-in, or into), illabor, 3. (-to or near), allabor, 3. (-on), perlabor, 3.
A sliding; lapsus, 4. m. (-place), glacies pedibus lævigata
Slight (thin); levis, levidensis; (small, of no moment), futilis, nugatorius
To slight; temno, 3. contemno, 3. despicio, 3.
A slighter; contemptor, 3. m.
A slighting; contemptus, 4. m despicientia, 1. f.
Slightingly, slightly; levitèr, perfunctoriè, negligentèr, contemptim
Slightness; tenuitas, levitas, 3. f.
Slightly; levidensis
Slim; gracilis. See Slender
Slime; humor glutinosus
Slimy; viscidus, limosus
To be slimy; leutesco, 3.
A sling; funda, 1. f. catapulta, 1. f. balista, 1. f. (-string), scutale, 3. n. (-staff), fundibulum, 2. n. (-for an arm), fascia, 1. f. mitella, 1. f.
To sling; è fundâ jaculari
A slinger; funditor, 3. m. (-of stones), fundibulator, 3. m.
A slinging; jaculatio è fundâ
Slink; abortivus
To slink (away); clanculùm sese subtrahĕre; (-home), domi redire clanculùm; (-back),

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sese clàm retrahĕre
A slip; lapsus, 4. m. (-of yarn), glomus, 2. m. (-or small piece), particula, 1. f. fragmentum, 2. n. frustum, 3. n. (-or sprig of a plant), surculus, 2. m.
Slipshod; crepidatus
Slipslop; cinnus, 2. m. mixtura, 1. f.
Full of slips; surculosus
To slip; labor, 3. lapso, 1. (-or let slip), omitto, 3. dimitto, 3. prætermitto, 3. (-aside), elabor, 3. (-away, as time), elabor, 3. transeo. 4. abeo, 4. effluo, 3. (-down), cado, 3. concĭdo, 3. decĭdo, 3. (-or crop off), decerpo, 3. (or put on), induo, 3. (-over, or omit), omitto, 3. prætermitto, 3. (make a mistake), erro, 1. fallor, 3. decipior, 3. labor, 3. hallucinor, 1.
Apt to slip; lapsabundus
A slipper; crepida, 1. f. solea, 1. f.
Slipperily; lubricè
Slipperiness; lubricitas, 3. f. lubricum, 2. n.
Slippery; lubricus, incertus; (-tongue), loquax, futilis; (deceitful), subdolus, versutus, vafer; (difficult), difficilis, periculosus
A slippery trick; dolus, 2. m. fraus, 3. f.
To make slippery; lubrico, 1,
A slipping; lapsus, 4. m. lapsio, 3. f. (-off of leaves), frondatio, 3. f.
Slit; fissus, difissus; (-in two parts), bifidus
A slit; fissura, 1. f. crena, 1. f.
To slit; findo, 3. diffindo, 3.
That may be slit; fissilis
A slitter; fissor, 3. m.
A slitting; fissio, 3. f. fissura, 1. f.
A slive, or sliver; segmen, 3. n.
To slive; findo, 3. diffindo, 3.
To slobber (slabber); madefacio, 3.
A sloe; prunum sylvestre
A sloop; lembus, 2. m.
So slop; madefacio, 3.
A slop (trowser); subligar, 3. n. vinis potus, 4. m.
Slope; obliquus, transversus
To slope; obliquo, 1. sinuor, 1.
Slopeness; obliquitas, 1. f.
Sloping; obliquus, transversus
Made sloping; obliquutus
A sloping; obliquatio, 3. f.
Slopingly; obliquè, transversè
Sloppy; cœnosus, sordidus
The slot of a deer; cervi vestigium
Sloth; desidia, 1. f. ignavia, 1. f. segnis
Slothful; desidiosus, piger, segnis
To be slothful; desideo, 2. torpeo, 2.
Slothfully; desidiosè, pigrè
Slothfulness; segnities, 5. f. torpor, 3. m.
A slouch; homo inurbanus
A sloven; homo sordidus, squalidus, inficetus, spurcus, vel turpis
Slovenliness; sordes, 3. f. squalor, 3. m.
Slovenly; sordidè, squalidè
A slough; lacuna lutosa; (-of a snake), anguis exuviæ; (-of bears), ursarum turma
Slow, piger, tardus, lentus; (dull), hebes; (-footed), tardigradus
To be slow; pigreo, 2. cunctor, 1.
To grow slow; pigresco, 3.
Slowly; tardè, lentè, pigrè
Slowness; tarditas, 3. f.
A slug (snail); limax, 3. d. g.
A sluggard; dormitator, 3. m. piger navus
Sluggish; piger, segnis, ignavus
To be sluggish; segnesco, 3.
Sluggishly; ignavè, pigrè, segnitèr
Sluggishness; ignavia, desidia, 1. f.
A sluice; objectaculum, 2. n.
To sluice out water; emitto, 3.
Sluicy; effusus, emanans
A slumber; somnus levis, quies, 3. f.
To slumber; dormito, 1. obdormisco, 3. (-over business), alicui rei indormire, negligo, 3.
A slumbering; dormitatio, 3. f.
Slumbering; somniculosus
A slur; labes, 3. f. dedecus, 3. n.
To slur; maculo, 1. inquino, 1. lædo, 3. f.
A slurring; maculatio, 3.
A slut, mulier squalida
Sluttish; sordidus, squalidus
To be sluttish; sordeo, 2. sordesco, 3.
Sluttishly; sordidè, squalidè
Sluttishness; immunditia, 1. f.
Sly; vafer, astutus, subdolus
A sly fellow; veterator, 3. m.
Slyly; vafrè, astute, subdolè
Slyness; calliditas, 3. f. astutia, 1. f. vafrities, 5. f.
A smack (relish): sapor, 3. m. (-of a whip), flagelli sonus; (kiss), basium, 2. m. (small ship), lembus, 2. m. navigiolum, 2. n.
To smack (taste); gusto, 1. degusto, 1. (savour of), sapio, 3. (savour a little of), subsipio, 3. (-a whip), insonare flagello
A small number; paucitas, 3. f.
Small; parvus, exiguus, minutus; (slender), gracilis, exilis; (-in esteem), vilis, nullius, momenti
To be of small account; vilesco, 3.
To make small; attenuo, 1. diminuo, 3
A making small; attenuatio, 3. f.
Made small; attenuatus, diminutus
A small time; parumpèr
So small; tantulus; (how small), quantulus; (how small soever), quantuluscunque
Small arms; sclopeti, pl. m.
Small craft; naviculæ, pl. f.
Small of the back, leg, &c.: pars gracilior dorsi, &c.
Smaller; minor
Smallest; minimus
Smallness; exiguitas, 3. f. (slenderness), gracilitas, 3. f.
Smart; dolor, 3. m. cruciatus, 4. m.
Smart (sharp); asper, acer; (-in discourse), argutus, acutus, acer
To smart; doleo, 2.
To make to smart; crucio, 1. ango, 3. mordeo, 2. uro, pungo, 3.
Smarting; plenus dolore, asper
A smarting; cruciatus, 4. m. dolor, 3. m.
Smartly; argutè, acerbè
Smartness (liveliness); vigor, 3. m. vis, 3. f. ...

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tas, 3. f. (sourness), acritudo, 3. f. acrimonia, 1. f. (wittiness), argutiæ, pl. f. sagacitas, 3. f. acumen ingenii; (-of pain), doloris vehementia
A smatch (taste); sapor, 3. m. gustus, 4. m. (small remains), relinquiæ, pl. f.
A smatterer; sciolus, 2. m. semidoctus; (in grammar), grammatista, 1. m. (-in poetry), pöetaster, 2. m. (-in physic), empiricus, 2. m.
A smattering; levis,scientia
A smear; unguen, 3. n. denigratio, 3. f.
To smear; illino, 3. oblino, 3. conspurco, 1. inquino, 1. (-over), superlino, 3. (-under), subterlino, 3.
A smearer; unctor, 3. m.
A smearing; unctio, 3. f. litura, 1. f.
To smell; oleo, 2. redoleo, 2. suboleo, 2. (smell to), odoror, 1. olfacio, 3. (emit a smell), oleo, 2.
A smell; odor, 3. m. (sweet-), fragrantia, 1. f. (ill-), fœtor, 3. m. (-of meat, or provisions), nidor, 3. m.
Sweet smelling; odoriferus, odoratus,odorus, jucundè olens
A smelling; odoratio, 3. f.
The act of smelling; odoratus, 4. m.
Smelling rank; olidus, rancidus, fœtidus; (-out), odorans
To smelt ore; metalla cruda liquefacĕre
A smile; risus lentus
To smile; subrideo, 2. (-at), arrideo. 2.
To smirch; conspurco, 1.
To smirk; arrideo, 2.
To smite; ferio, 4. percutio, 3.
A smiter; percussor, 3. m.
A smiting; percussio, 3. f.
A smith; faber ferrarius
A smithy; ferramentorum fabrica
Smitten; ictus, percussus; (-with love), perditus amore
A smock; subucula feminarum
Smoke; fumus, 2. m. vapor, 3. m.
To smoke (or send forth smoke); fumo, 1. fumum emittĕre; (offend with smoke), fumifico, 1. (-a business), persentisco, 3.
Causing smoke; fumificus
A smoking; fumigatio, 3. f.
A smoking under; suffitus, 4. m.
Smoky; fumosus, fumidus, fumeus, fumo infestatus
Smooth; lævis, æquus; (-table), mensa accuratè lævigata; (-road), via plana; (without hair), glaber, depilis, (-style), oratio dulcis; (-tongued), blandiloquus; (-faced), comis, dulcis
To smooth; lævigo, 1. complano, 1. polio, 4. (the forehead), explico, 1. (coax), blandior, 4. demulceo, 2.
A smoother; lævigator, 3. m.
A smoothing; lævigatio, 3. f.
Smoothly; planè, dulcè
Smoothness; lævitas, 3. f. (-of behaviour), urbanitas, 3. f. comitas, 3. f.
To smother (stifle); suffoco, 1. (suppress), sedo, 1. extinguo, 3. (conceal), celo, 1. reticeo, 2.
A smothering; suffocatio, 3. f.
Smouldering; fumosus, suffocans
To smuggle; merces sine portorii solutione invehĕre
A smuggler; qui merces sine portorii solutione invehit
Smut; fuligo, 3. f. (obscenity), obscœnitas, 3. f.
To smut; fuligine inquinare
A smutting; denigratio, 3. f.
Smutty (obscene), obscœnus, fœdus
A snack; pars, 3. f. portio, 3. f.
To go snacks; particeps esse
A snaffle; fræni lupus
A snag; nodus, 2. m. (-tooth), dens ultra cæteros prominens
A snail; testudo, 3. f. cochlea, 1. f.
Of a snail; testudineus
A snake; anguis, 3. d. g. coluber, 2. m. (water-), hydrus, 2. m.
Of a snake; anguineus
A snap (noise); crepitus, 4. m. (morsel), frustulum, 2. n. (-sack), pera militaris
To snap; crepitum ĕdĕre; (break), frango, 3. rumpo, 3. (be broken), frangor, 3. rumpor, 3. diffringor, 3.
Snappish; captiosus, mordax
Snappishly; morosè, iracundè
Snappishness; mordacitas, 3. f.
A snare; laqueus, 2. m. insidiæ, pl. f.
To snare; illaqueo, 1. irretio, 4.
A snaring; illaqueatio, 3. f.
To snarl (as a dog); ringo, 3. (-at), obloquor, 3. (-thread, or silk), involvo, 3. impedio, 4.
A snarler; homo morosus
A snarling; rictus, 4. m.
A snatch; morsiuncula, 1. f. (-and away), præproperè
To snatch; rapio, 3. corripio, 3. (-away), abripio, 3. surripio, 3. (-at) capto, 1.
A snatcher; raptor, captator, 3. m.
Snatching; rapax, rapidus
A snatching; raptio, 3. f.
To sneak (creep); repo, 3. serpo, 3. repto, 1. (be ashamed), verecundor, 1. (cringe to), servilitèr devenerari; (-or lurk about), lateo, 2. latito, 1. (-away), clanculùm se subducĕre
Sneakingly (niggardly); parcè; (meanly), abjectè, sordidè
Sneakingness (niggardliness); parsimonia, 1. f. (meanness), tenuitas, 3. f.
To sneer; irrideo, 2. derideo, 2.
A sneerer; irrisor, 3. m. derisor, 3. m. sannio, 3. m.
To sneeze; sternuo, 3. (-often), sternuto, 1.
A sneezing; sternutamentum, 2. n.
To sniff up; resorbeo, 2. retraho, 3.
A snip (or part), segmen, 3. n. (natural mark), macula, 1. f. (-snap), crotalum, 2. n.
To snip; amputo, 1. (-off), præcido, 3. decerpo, 3.
Snippings; præsegmina, pl. n.
A snipe; gallinago minor
Snivel; mucus, 2. m. stiria, 1. f.

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To snivel; mucum resorbēre
Snivelly, full of snivel; mucosus [3.
To snore, or snort; sterto,
A snoring; rhoncus, 2. m.
Snot; mucus, 2. m.
Snotty; mucosus, fœdus
A snout; rostrum, 2. n. nasus, 2. m. (-of an elephant), proboscis, 3. f.
Snow; nix, 3. f. (-ball), globus nivalis
To snow; ningo, 3.
Snowy; niveus, nivalis
Full of snow; nivosus
To snub (chide); increpo, 1. corripio, 3. (curb), fræno, 1. reprimo, 3.
The snuff (or wick); myxa, 1. f. (-for the nostrils), sternutamentum, 2. n. pulvis sternutatorius
So snuff (a candle); candelam emungĕre; (-with disdain), rhoncisso, 1. (-up the nose), naribus haurire; (-at), irascor, 3. (-at or despise), contemno, 3.
A snuffer; emuctor, 3. m.
Snuffers; emunctorium, 2. n.
A snuffing; emunctio, 3. f.
Snug (secret); secretus, arcanus; (compact), nitidus, concinnus
Snug.snugly (adv.); secretò
So; ità, sic, ad hunc modum, hoc pacto; (so much), adeò, ità, perindè, tantoperè; (so that), dum, dummodò, modò, ità, si, si tantùm; (so then), quamobrem, quapropter, quarè, quocircà; (-far), eò, eatenùs, in tantum, quòd; (-far from), adeò non, ut—ità non, ut,—tantum abest ut—non modò, ne, nedùm (-far as), quod, quoad, quantùm; (-far off), tam procùl, tam longè; (-great), tantus, tam magnus; (-little), tantulus, tantillus, tam parvus; (-long), tamdiù, tandiù; (-long as), dum, donèc, usquè dum, tandiùdum, tamdiù quamdiù, quoàd; (-much), tantum; (-much, adv.), tam; (-many), tot; (-often), toties; (-so), mediocritèr; (-so in health), meliusculè
Just so many; totidem
Why so? quamòbrèm?
And so forth; et sic de cæteris
To soak; macero, 1. (-in, or up), imbibo, 3. (-through), permano, 1.
Soap; sapo, 3. m. See Sope
To soar; volo, 1. volatu petĕre
To sob; singultio, 4.
A sob, or sobbing; singultus, 4. m.
Sober; sobrius, temperatus, (of sober conversation), probis moribus
To sober; sobrium reddĕre
Soberly; sobriè, moderatè
Soberness, sobriety; sobrietas, 3. f.
Soccage; soccagium, 2. n.
Sociable, social; socialis, sociabilis; (not-), insociabilis
Sociableness; socialitas, 3. f.
Sociably; socialitèr, amicè
Society; societas, communitas, sodalitas, consociatio, 3. f.
A sock; pedale, 3. n. udo, 3. m. (-used by comedians), soccus, 2. m.
Wearing socks; soccatus
The socket (of a candlestick); scapus, 2. m. (-of a tooth), loculamentum, 2. n.
Sod, sodden; lixatus, coctus
Half sodden; semicoctus
A sod; cespes, 3. m. gleba, 1. f.
Sodality; sodalitas, 3. f. consortium, 2. n.
Soder; ferrumen, 3. n.
A sofa; exornata sedes, 3. f.
Soft; mollis, tener, lentus; (silly), ineptus, stupidus; (-footed), mollipes; (-pace), gradus lentus, vel suspensus; (-voice), vox submissa
Softish; molliusculus, tener
To make soft, or soften; emollio, 4. (mitigate), mitigo, 1.
To grow soft; mollesco, 3.
To be soft; mollior, 4. lenior, 4.
Softish; ineptus, stupidus
Softly (gently); lenitèr; (effeminately), muliebritèr, lascivè; (leisurely), lentè; (not too loud), submissè, submissà voce
Softness; mollitia, 1. f. mollities, 5. f. lenitas, 3. f.
Soho! heus! evoe!
A soil; solum, 2. n. fundus, 2. m. (native-), patria, 1. f. (filth), sordes, 3. f. (compost), stercus, 3. n. lætamen, 3. n.
To soil; inquino, 1. conspurco, 1.
A soiling; inquinatio, 3. f. sordes, 3. f.
To sojourn; diversor, 1. commoror, 1.
A sojourner; hospes, 3. c. g. peregrinus, 2. m. incola, 1. c. g. [3. f.
A sojourning; peregrinatio,
To soke; macero, 1. (-up), imbibo, 3. absorbeo, 2. (-through), permano, 1.
Solace; consolatio, 3. f. solatium, 2. n. levamen, 3. n. solamen, 3. n.
To solace; consolor, 1.
A solar; solarium, 2. n.
To be sold; veneo, 4. vendor, 3.
Solder; ferrumen, 3. n.
To solder; ferrumino, 1. conglutino, 1.
A soldering; conglutinatio, 3. f. (-iron), glans ferruminatrix
A soldier; miles, 3. c. g. (fellow), commiles, 3. c. g. commilito, 3. m. (old-), miles veteranus; (common-), miles gregarius; (-discharged for age), miles emeritus
A soldier's boy; lixa, 1. m. calo, 3. m.
Of a soldier; militaris
Like a soldier; bellicosè, fortitèr
The soldiery; militia, 1. f. copiæ militares
Sole (alone); solus, solitarius
The sole (of the foot); planta pedis; (-of a shoe), solea 1. f. assumentum, 2. n.
To sole; calceo assumentum inducĕre
A sole (fish); solea, 1. f.
A solecism; solœcismus, 2. m.
Solely; solùm, solummodò
Solely and wholly; ex asse
Solemn; solennis, festus; (authentic), ratus comprobatus; (sacred), sacer
Solemnity; solemnitas, 3. f. ritus solennis

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To solemnize; celebro, 1.
A solemnizing; celebratio, 3. f.
Solemnly; solenniter, sanctè
To solicit; solicito, 1. instigo, 1. (supplies), flagitare subsidia
A soliciting; solicitatio, 3. f.
Solicitation; solicitatio, 3. f. impulsus, 4. m.
A solicitor; solicitator, 3. m.
Solicitous; solicitus, anxius
Solicitude; solicitudo, anxietas, 3. f.
Solid; solidus, stabilis, firmus, gravis
To make solid; solido, 1.
Solidity; soliditas, 3. f. firmitas, 3. f.
Solidly; solidè, firmè
A soliloquy; soliloquium, 2. n.
Solitary; solitarius, solus, secretus; (melancholy), tristis mœstus
Solitarily; privatim, secretò
Solitariness; solitude; solitudo, 3. f.
The solstice; solstitium, 2. n.
Of the solstice; solstitialis
Solvable; par solvendo
Soluble; dissolubilis
To solve; solvo, 3. enodo, 1. explico, 1. expedio, 4.
A solution, or solving; solutio, 3. f. (-of a question), enodatio, 3. f.
Solutive; solvens, resolvens
Some; quidam, aliquis, nonnullus; (-body), aliquis, aliquisquam; (-one), unusquisquam
Somewhat; aliquantò, aliquantulùm, nonnihil; (sometimes), aliquandò, quandòque, interdum; (somewhile), aliquandiù; (somewhere, or whither), alicubi, uspiàm; (somewhither else), aliò; (at some other time, or in some other manner), aliàs; (in some measure), quadamtenùs; (in some sort), quodammodò
Somniferous; somnificus
A son; filius, 2. m. natus, 2. m. (-in law), gener, 2. m. (step-son), privignus, 2. m.
A little son; filiolus, 2. m.
A song; cantilena, 1. f. canticum, 2. n. cantio, 3. f. carmen, 3. n.
For a song (cheap); vili
A songster; cantor, cantator, 3. m.
A songstress; cantatrix, 3. f.
A sonnet; ode, 1. f. cantiuncula, 1. f.
Sonorous; sonorus canorus
Soon; citò, statim, illico
Soon after; paulò pòst
Very soon; extemplò, confestim
Too soon; præmaturè
As soon as; quamprimum, simul ac, simul atque; (as soon as ever), cum primum
Sooner; citius, maturius
At soonest; quàm citissimè
Soot; fuligo, 3. f.
Beloning to soot; fuligineus
Sooty; fuliginosus, fumosus
In sooth; verè, certo; (forsooth), sanè, profecto
To soothe; blandior, 4. adulor, 1. permulceo, 2.
Soothed up; lenociniis permulsus
A soother; assentator, 3. m.
A soothing; assentatio, 3. f.
A soothsayer; augur, 3. c. g. aruspex, 3. c. g. hariolus, 2. m.
To soothsay; auguror, 1. ominor, 1.
A soothsaying; augurium, 2. n.
A sop; offa, 1. f. offula, 1. f.
To sop; intingo, 3. macero, 1.
Sope (soap); sapo, 3. m. smegma, 3. n. (-boiler), saponis confector
Of sope; smegmaticus
To sope; sapore ungĕre
Soped; smegmate oblitus
A sophism; sophisma, 3. n.
A sophist; sophista, 1. m.
Sophistical; sophisticus, fallax, captiosus
To sophisticate; adultero, 1. commisceo, 2. (waste), consumo, 3.
A sophisticating, or sophistication; rerum diversarum mixtura
Sophistry; cavillatio captiosa
Soporiferous; soporifer, soporus
A sorcerer; veneficus, 2. m.
A sorceress; venefica, 1. f. saga, 1. f.
Sorcery; veneficium, 2. n.
Sordid (covetous); sordidus, avarus; (-in apparel), sordidatus, pannosus; (base), infamis, fœdus, turpis, famosus
Sordidness; sordes, 3. f. avaritia, 1. f.
Sore; asper, gravis, durus, molestus, vehemens; (as flesh), tener; (grievous), atrox
A sore; ulcus, 3. n.
To make sore; exulcero, 1.
Sore, sorely; gravitèr, vehementèr
Soreness; exulceratio, 3. f.
Sorrel; oxalis, 3. f. rumex acetosa
Sorrel-coloured; helvinus
Sorrily; malè, miserè
Sorrow; dolor, 3. m. mœror, 3. m. tristitia, 1. f.
To sorrow; doleo, 2. mœreo, 2.
Sorrowful; tristis, mœstus, luctuosus
Sorrowfully; ægrè, mœstè
Sorry (sorrowful); tristis, mœstus, lugubris, luctuosus; (paltry, vile), vilis, nihili; (-fellow), homuncio, 3. m.
To make sorry; contristo, 1.
To be sorry; doleo, 2. mœreo, 2.
A sort (manner); mos, 3. m. modus, 2. m. (kind), genus, 3. n.
Common sort of people; plebs, 3. f. (better sort of-), honesti, pl. ingenui, pl.
To sort; distribuo, 3. aptē digerĕre; (-or be suitable to), accommodor, 1. (-or come together), congregor, 1. convenio, 1.
A sorting; apta collocatio
A sot; ebriosus, (fool), stultus, 2. m.
Sottish; ebriosus, fatuus
Sottishly, ebriosè, stultè
Sottishness; ebrietas, 3. f. stultitia, 1. f.
Sovereign; supremus, maximus; (most efficacious), efficacissimus
A sovereign; dominus, supremus; (money), nummus aureus valens 20 solidos Anglicos
Sovereignly; supremo jure
Sovereignty; principatus, 4. m. suprema potestas, vel dominatio
The soul; anima, 1. f. animus, 2. m. (person), homo, 3. c. g.
Souls; manes, pl. m. umbræ, pl. f.

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A sound; sonus, 2. m. sonitus, 4. m. (noise), strepitus, 4. m. crepitus, 4. m. fragor, 3. m. (-of a trumpet), clangor, 3. m.
Sound (entire); integer, sincerus; (healthy, strong), validus, sanus, robustus; (valid), firmus ratus; (-in judgment), sagax; (-and safe), incolumis; (-of mind), mentis compos; (-scholar), apprimè doctus; (-sleep), somnus altus, vel profundus
To sound (or yield a sound); sono, 1. strepo, 3.
To sound all about; circumsono, 1. [1.
To make sound; consolido,
To grow sound; solidesco, 3. convalesco, 3.
To be sound; valeo, 2. vigeo, 2.
Sounded (as an instrument); inflatus; (-forth, or praised), laudatus
Sounding; sonans, resonans; (-ill), dissonus; (-shrill), sonorus, argutus
A sounding-lead; bolis, 3. f.
Soundly; solidè, firmitèr, sanè, acritèr, vehementèr, validè
Soundness; soliditas; 3. f. firmitas, 3. f. (-of body), sanitas, 3. f. vigor, 3. m. robur, 3. n.
Soup; sorbillum, jusculum, 2. n. [3. m.
A source; origo, 3. f. fons,
Sour; acerbus, acidus, asper, austerus, immitis; (-in look), torvus, tetricus; (-in temper), morosus
Sourness; acor, 3. m. acerbitas, 3. f. asperitas, 3. f. (-of look), torvitas, 3. f. tetricitas, 3. f.
Sourly; torvè, morosè, acerbè, asperè, 1.
To become sour; acesco, 3.
To sour (vex); exaspero, 1. exacerbo, 1.
Souse; salsugo, 3.
The south; auster, 2. m. meridies, 5. m. (-wind), auster, 2. m. notus, 2. m. (-east wind), euronotus, 2. m. (-west wind), libs, 3. m.
Southern; australis, meridionalis
Southward; meridiem versus

A southing, meridiatio, 3. f.
A sow; sus, 3. f.
Of a sow; suillus
To sow (seed); sero, 3. semino, 1. consero, 3 (-between), intersero, 3. (-up and down), spargo, 3. dissemino, 1. dispergo, 3. (-round), circumsero, 3. [3. m.
A sower; sator, seminator,
A sowing; satio, 3. f. seminatio, 3. f.
Of sowing; seminalis
Sowing-time; sementis, 3. f.
A space; spatium, 2. n. (-of time, or place), intercapedo, 3. f. intervallum, 2. n. interstitium, 2. n. (term of life), vitæ curriculum; (tract of land), tractus, 4. m. (-between pillars), intercolumnium, 2. n.
Spacious; spatiosus, amplus, diffusus, patens, laxus
Spaciously; spatiosè, amplè
Spaciousness; amplitudo, 3. f.
A spade (tool), ligo, 3. m. (-in cards), vomerculus, 2. m.
A span; palmus, 2. m. spithama, 1. f.
Of a span; palmaris
A spangle; bractea, bracteola, 1. f.
Spangled; bracteatus; (-or set with stars), stellifer, stellatus
A spaniel; canis Hispanicus
The Spanish fly; cantharis, 3. f. [tus
Spanking; magnus, robus-
Spar; lapis selenites
A spar (or bar); obex, 3. d. g. vectis, 3. m. (-of a gate), assula spicata
To spar; obdo, 3. domico, 1.
A sparable; clavulus, 2. m.
Spare (lean, thin); macer, gracilis, macilentus
To spare; parco, 3. comparco, 3. (-an hour), detrahère horam; (-a word), auscultare paucis; (forgive), condono, 1. remitto, 3. (-favour), faveo, 2. indulgeo, 2.
Spare, or sparing (subst.); parsimonia, 1. f. frugalitas, 3. f. (adj.), parcus, tenax, frugalis
A sparing (laying up); conservatio, 3. f.

To be sparing; parco, 3.
Sparingly; parcè, strictè
Sparingness; parsimonia, 1. f. [1. f.
A spark (of fire); scintilla,
Sparkish; nitidè vestitus
To sparkle; scintillo, 1. (glitter), fulgeo, 2. niteo, 2. corusco, 1. (-as wine), subsilio, 4.
A sparkling; scintillatio, 3. f. (-or glittering), coruscatio, 3. f. nitor, 3. m. fulgor, 3. m.
Sparkling; scintillans, coruscus
A sparrow; passer, 3. m.
A sparrow-hawk, frigillarius, 2. m.
A spasm; spasmus, 2. m.
Spatious; amplus. See Spacious
To spatter; conspergo, 3. inquino, 1. (defame), calumnior, 1.
A spattle; spathula, 1. f.
Having the spavin; suffraginosus
Spawn; ova, pl. n. semina, pl. n. [creo, 1.
To spawn; genero, 1. pro-
A spawning; generatio, 3. f.
To spay; feminam castrare
A spaying; castratio, 3. f.
To speak; loquor, 3. dico, 3. (-aloud), eloquor, 3. (-against), obloquor, 3. contradico, 3. (-at random), garrio, 4. effutio, 4. (-before), proloquor, 3. (-briefly), perstringo, 3. (-evil of), maledico, 3. calumnior, 1. (-well of), collaudo, 1. (-for), intercedo, 3. (-merrily), jocor, 1. (-of), tracto, 1. memoro, 1. de re disserère; (-of before), prædico, 3. (-often), dictito, 1. (-out), eloquor, 3. (-to a person), alloquor, 3. aliquem affari; (-together), colloquor, 3.
A speaker; prolocutor, 3. m. locutor, 3. m. (-of parliament), senatûs, præses
Speaking; loquens, loquax
A speaking; locutio, 3. f. dictio, 3. f. (-of), mentio, 3. f. commemoratio, 3. f. (-out), pronunciatio, 3. f. (-to), alloquium, 2. n. (-with), colloquium, 2. n. (-of evil), maledictum, 2. n. convicium, 2. n. calumnia, 1. f.

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A spear; hasta, 1. f. lancea, 1. f. (a boar-), venabulum, 2. n. (an eel-), fuscina, 1. f. tridens, 3. m. (-man), hastatus; (-staff), hastile, 3. n.
Special (chief, particular); præcipuus, peculiaris, specialis; (excellent), excellens, eximius, eminens, præclarus, egregius
Specially; specialitèr; (excellently), excelentèr optimè
Specialty; proprietas, 3. f. (-bond), syngraphus, 2. m.
A species; species, 5. f. soboles, 3. f.
Specific, or specifical; specialis, singularis, specificus
Specifically; specialitèr, specificè
Specification; designatio specialis [notatio
A specifying; singularium
To specify (mention); denoto, 1. enumero, 1. describo, 3. designo, 1.
A specimen; specimen, 3. n exemplar, 3. n. exemplum, 2. n.
Specious; speciosus, plausibilis
A speck; macula, 1. f. labes, 3. f. (pimple), varus, 2. m. (natural blemish), nævus, 2. m.
To speckle; maculis variare [tio
A speckling; maculis nota-
A spectacle spectaculum, 2. n.
A pair of spectacles; conspicillum, 2. n.
A spectator; spectator, 3. m.
A spectre; spectrum, 2. n. visum, 2. n.
To speculate; speculor, 1.
Speculation; contemplatio, 3. f.
Speculative; contemplativus [3. m.
A speculator; speculator,
The speech; sermo, 3. m. vox, 3. f.
A speech; oratio, 3. f. concio, 3. f.
To make a speech; concionor, 1.
Fair speeches; blanditiæ, pl. f.
Lofty speeches; superbiloquentia, 1. f.

Speechless; mutus, elinguis [m.
A speechmaker; orator, 3.
Speed; festinatio, 3. f. expeditio, 3. f. (success), successus, 4. m.
Great speed; celeritas, 3. f.
With all speed; citatim
To make speed; festino, 1. propero, 1. accelero, 1. maturo, 1.
To speed; fortuno, 1. prospero, 1. succedo, 3. procedo, 3.
Done with speed; acceleratus, festinatus
Speedily; celeritèr, festinè
Speediness; celeritas, 3. f.
Speedy; citus, expeditus, properus
A spell; incantamentum, 2. n. [tĕre
To spell; syllabas connec-
Spelling (art of); orthographia, 1. f.
To spend; consumo, 3. expendo, 3. impendo, 3. insumo, 3. (-lavishly), prodigo, 3. profundo, 3. (-one's strength), consenesco, 3.
A spendthrift; nepos, 3. m. prodigus
A spending; consumptio, 3. f. (-lavishly), prodigalitas, 3. f. profusio, 3. f. effusio, 3. f.
Sperm; sperma, 3. n. semen, 3. n.
A sphere: sphæra, 1. f. globus, 2. m.
Spherical; sphæricus, globosus
Like a sphere; sphæroides
Spherically; globi instar
A sphinx; sphinx, 3. f.
Spice, spicery; aroma, 3. n.
To spice; aromata inspergĕre
Tasting of spice, or spicy; aromaticus
Spick and span; recentissimus
A spider; aranea, 1. f. (-'s web), araneum, 2. n. aranea, 1. f.
Full of spiders; araneosus
A spigot; epistomium, 2. n.
A spike; clavus ferreus major; (pointed iron, or wood), ferri, vel ligni pars suspidata
To spike (or sharpen the end), cuspido, 1. spico, 1. (-or nail up), clavis adactis obstruĕre
Spikenard; nardus, 2. f.
Oil of spike; nardum, 2. n.
To spill; fundo, 3. effundo, 3.
A spilling; fusio, 3. f. effusio, 3. f.
To spin; neo, 2. (-as a top), in gyrum versari; (-out, or prolong), protraho, 3. produco, 3. traho, 3. (-or issue out), effluo, 3. prosilio, 4.
Spinage; spinacea, 1. f.
Spinal; spinalis, dorsalis
A spindle; fusus, 2. m. (-of a wheel or press), axis
A spine; spina, 1. f. sentis, 3. m.
A spinning; netio, 3. f. (-wheel), gyrgillus, 2. m.
A spinster; lanifica, 1. f. (-in law), fœmina innupta
Spiny; spinosus, difficilis
A spiral line; linea in spiram ducta
A spire; pyramis, 3. f. (-of grass), spica, 1. f.
To spire (as corn); spico, 1. spicas emittĕre
A spirit; spiritus, 4. m. genius, 2. m. (goblin), larva, 1. f. spectrum, 2. n. umbra, 1. f.
The spirit; mens, 3. f. anima, 1. f. (courage), animus, 2. m. virtus, 3. f. (wit), indoles, 3. f. ingenium, 2. n. (briskness), vigor, 3. m. alacritas, 3. f. (-of contradiction, discontent, or sedition), cacoëthes, 3. n.
With spirit; sollertèr, ingeniosè
To spirit up (encourage); animo, 1. instigo, 1. hortor, 1. stimulo, 1.
Low-spirited; animo fractus
High-spirited; animosus, superbus
Mean-spirited; abjectus, sordidus
Public-spirited; publicæ salutis studiosus, bonus civis
Spiritual; spiritualis; (incorporeal), incorporalis; (devout), pius, religiosus, sanctus; (belonging to the church), ecclesiasticus
Spiritualities; officia ecclesiastica
To spiritualize (in chemistry); spiritus subtilissimos elicĕre

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Spiritually; spiritualitèr, piè, sanctè
Spirituous; spirituosus, ardens
A **spirit**; impetus, brevis
To **spirt out**; exsilio, 4. ejicio, 3.
Spiry; pyradimatus, acutus
Spissated; condensatus, spissatus
Spissitude; spissitudo, 3. f.
A **spit**; veru, n. obelus, 2. m.
To **spit** (meat); veru transfigĕre; (-or spew), spuo, 3. (-blood), sanguinem excreare; (-down), despuo, 3. (-often), sputo, 1. (-out), exspuo, 3. exscreo, 1. (-at), inspuo, 3. consputo, 1. (-with retching), screo, 1. exscreo, 1.
Spite (spitefulness); malitia, 1. f. malevolentia, 1. f.
To **spite**; invideo, 2.
Spiteful; invidus, malitiosus, malignus
Spitefully; malitiosè, malignè, invidiosè, inimicè
Spit, or spitted upon; consputus
A **spitter**; sputator, 3. m.
A **spitting**; sputatio, expultio, 3. f.
Spittle; saliva, 1. f. sputum, 2. n.
Full of spittle; salivosus
A **splash**; luti aspersio, vel macula
To **splash**; conspurco, 1. inquino, 1.
A **splashing**; luti aspersio
Splashy; humidus, aquosus
Splay; distortus; (-footed), valgus
To **splay**; luxo, 1. frango,3.
Splaying; luxatio, 3. f. infractio, 3. f.
The **spleen**; splen, 3. m. lien, 3. m. (grudge), odium, 2. n. livor, 3. m. simultas, 3. f.
Of the **spleen**; splenicus
Spleenful; iracundus, morosus [tens
Splendent; splendens, ni-
Splendid (bright); splendidus, rutilus, nitidus; (magnificent), splendidus, illustris, magnificus, lautus, opiparus
Splendidly; splendidè, lautè
Splendour (brightness); fulgor, 3. m. nitor, 3. m. (magnificence), splendor, 3. m. lautitia, 1. f. magnificentia, 1. f.
Splenetic; spleneticus
To **splice**; partes inter se texĕre
A **splinter**; fragmentum, 2. n. assula, 1. f. schidia, pl. n.
To **splinter** (cut to pieces); in assulas secare, diffindo, 3.
To be **splintered**; diffindor, 3.
To **split** (asunder); diffindo, 3. (-upon a rock), in scopulum impingĕre; (-sides with laughing), risu ferè emori
Splitting; diffindens, fragilis
Spoil; spolium, 2. n. præda, 1. f. rapina, 1. f.(of war), manubiæ, pl. f. exuviæ, pl. f.
To **spoil** (mar); vitio, 1. corrumpo, 3. depravo, 1. (plunder), compilo, 1. spolio, 1. devasto, 1. depopulor, 1. diripio, 3. (disturb), conturbo, 1. (interrupt), interturbo, 1.
A **spoiler**; corruptor, 3. m. corruptrix, 3. f. vitiator, 3. m. (plunderer), prædo, populator, prædator, spoliator, direptor, 3. m.
A **spoiling** (marring); corruptio, 3. f. depravatio, 3. f. vitiatio, 3. f. (-of children), inepta lenitas; (-or plundering), vastatio, 3. f. spoliatio, 3. f. direptio, 3. f. furtum, 2. n.
A **spoke** (of a wheel); radius, 2. m. (delay), scrupulus, 2. m. mora, 1. f.
Not to be **spoken**; turpe dictu
Having **spoken**; locutus, fatus [bilis
That may be **spoken**; effa-
A **spokesman**; orator, 3. m. (a good spokesman), facilis ad dicendum
A **spondee**; spondæus, 2. m.
A **spondyle**; spondylus, 2. m.
A **sponsor**, or surety; sponsor, 3. m. (-in baptism), pater lustricus
Spontaneous; spontaneus, voluntarius
Spontaneously; spontè, ultrò
A **spool**, or quill; fusus, 2. m.
A **spoon**, or spoonful; cochlear, 3. n.
Spoon-meat; cibaria liquida
Sport (play, pastime); ludus, 2. m. jocus, 2. m. oblectamentum, 2. n. delectamentum, 2. n. oblectatio, 3. f. (public show), spectaculum, 2. n. ludus, 2. m.
To **sport**; ludo, 3. jocor, 1. joculor, 1. (with others), colludo, 3. (trifle), nugor, 1.
In sport; jocosè, per jocum
A **sporter**; ludio, 3. m.
Sportful, sportive, sporting; ludibundus, jocularis, joculatorius
Sporting (wantonly); lasciviens; (-with religion), ludens cum sacris
Sportingly; jocularitèr, facetè
A **sporting**; jocatio, 3. f. jocus, 2. m.
A **sportsman**; venator, 3. m.
A **spot**; macula, 1. f. labes, 3. f. (natural blemish), nævus, 2. m. (-of ground), agellus, 2. m
To **spot** (stain); maculo, 1. inquino, 1. (speckle), maculis notare
Spotless; immaculatus, innocens
Spotty; maculosus, varietus [talis
Spousal; connubialis, mari-
Spousals; sponsalia, pl. n.
A **spouse** (husband); maritus, 2. m. sponsus, 2. m. (wife), sponsa, 1. f. uxor, 3. f.
Spouseless; cœlebs, 3. c. g.
A **spout**; tubulus, 2. m. sipho, 3. m. (torrent), torrens, 3. m. cataracta, 1. f.
Spouts (drains, gutters); colliquiæ, pl. f. colliciæ, pl. f.
To **spout**, or flow out; effluo, 3 emano, 1. (pour out), effundo, 3. profundo, 3. (pour down), defundo, 3. (pour in), in sublime effundĕre
A **spouting**, or issuing out; eruptio, 3. f. (-or pouring out), effusio, 3. f.
A **sprain**; luxatio, 3. f.
To **sprain**; membrum luxare

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A sprat; sardina, 1. f. sarda, 1. f. halecula, 1. f.
To sprawl; humi prostratus jacēre, vel repĕre
To lay sprawling; prosterno, 3.
A spray (twig); surculus, 2. m. ramulus, 2. m. (sprinkling), adspergo, 3. f.
To spread (extend); pando, 3. dispando, 3. expando, 3. extendo, 3. (run abroad), emano, 1. vagor, 1. discurro, 3. cerpo, 3. (scatter), dispergo, 3. spargo, 3. (strew under), substerno, 3. (-upon), supersterno, 3. insterno, 3. (-as roots of trees), diffundor, 3.
A spreading; distentio, 3. f. (-of a distemper), contagio, 3. f. contagium, 2. n.
A sprig; ramulus, surculus, 2. m.
Full of sprigs; surculosus
A spright; larva, 1. f. spectrum, 2. n.
Sprightly; agilis, alacer vividus
Sprightliness; agilitas, alacritas, 3. f.
A spring (of water); scaturigo, 3. f. fons, 3. m. (-or beginning), origo, 3. f. ortus, 4. m. (-of a machine), momentum, 2. n. (-of action), motus principium; (-tide), eluvies, 5. f.
Full of springs; scaturiginosus
Of a spring; fontanus
The spring-season; ver, 3. n. tempus vernum
Of the spring; vernus, genialis
To spring (-from a person or thing); orior, 4. enascor, 3. gignor, 3. (-out as liquors), effluo, 3. scateo, 2. (bud out), germino, 1. pullulo, 1. gemmasco, 3. (-again), reviresco, 3. repullulesco, 3. (leap), salio, 4. prosilio, 4.
The springing of trees; germinatio, 3. f.
A sprinkle; aspergillum, 2. n.
To sprinkle; spargo, 3. baptizo, 1. (-abroad), dispergo, 3. (-at, upon, or with), aspergo, 3. conspergo, 3. inspergo, 3.
A sprinkling; sparsio, 3. f. (-upon, or with), aspersio, 3. f. inspersio, 3. f.
A sprite; spectrum, 2. n. phantasma, 3. n.
To sprout; pullulo, 1. germino, 1.
A sprout (young twig); surculus, 2. m. germen, 3. n.
A sprouting; germinatio, 3. f.
Sprouts; caules prototomi
Spruce; comptus, bellus; (-fellow), homo concinnŭs, vel elegans
Sprucely; nitidè, bellè
Spruceness; concinnitas, 3. f.
A spud; brevis cultellus, 2. m.
Spume (scum); spuma, 1. f.
Spumy; spumeus, spumosus
A spunge; spongia, 1. f.
To spunge; spongiâ extergĕre; (-in company), alieno sumptu vivĕre
Spunged over; spongiâ extersus
A spunger; assecla, 1. m.
A spunging (cancelling); tabulæ novæ
Spunginess; spongiosa qualitas
Spungy; sponginsus, bibulus
A spur, calcar, 3. n. stimulus, 2. m. (enticement), illecebra, 1. f. irritamentum, 2. n. (-of a ship), rostrum navis
To spur (on); incito, 1. stimulo, 1. (gall), calcaribus, sauciare
Spurious; spurius, adulterinus
Spuriousness; fallacia, 1. f. delusio, 3. f.
To spurn; calcitro, 1. aspernor, 1.
A spurner; calcitro, 3. m.
A spurning; calcitratus, 4. m.
A spurrer; stimulator, 3. m.
A spurring; stimulatio, 3. f.
A spurt; impetus præceps; (-of wind), flatus subitaneus
To spurt, or cast out; ejicio, 3. exspuo, 3. (-out, as liquids), exilio, 4. prosilio, 4. erumpo, 3. emico, 1.
A sputter; tumultus, 4. m. turba, 1. f.
To sputter; sputo, 1.
A spy; explorator, speculator, 3. m.
To spy (watch, or observe), exploro, 1. speculor, 1. observo, 1. (see, or perceive), video, 2. conspicio, 3. cerno, 3. percipio, 3. intelligo, 3. adverto, 3. animadverto, 3.
A spying (beholding); conspectus, 4. m. intuitus, 4. m. (-afar off), prospectus, 4. m.
To squabble; litigo, 1. altercor, 1.
A squabble; turba, 1. f. altercatio, 3. f.
Squabbling; litigans, rixosus
A squadron; turma, 1. f. (-of ships), classis, 3. f.
In, or into squadrons; turmatim
Squalid; squalidus, spurcus
To squall; clamo, 1. vocifero, 1. (-as a child), vagio, 4. vagito, 1.
A squalling, vociferatio, 3. f. exclamatio, 3. f. vagitus, 4. m.
Squamous; squamosus, squameus
To squander away; profundo, 3. effundo, 3. prodigo, 3. dissipio, 1.
A squanderer; nepos, 3. m. homo profusus, luxuriosus, vel prodigus
A squandering; profusio, 3. f. effusio, 3. f. prodigentia, 1. f.
Square; quadratus; (honest), honestus, probus, interger
A square; quadra, 1. f. (a tool), norma, 1. f. (-in cheeks), tessella, 1. f. (-or cube), cubus, 2. m. (-of glass), quadra vitrea
Four-square; quadrarius
Squares, or matters; res, pl. f.
To square; quadro, 1. (rule, or govern), rego, 3. dirigo, 3. (-or agree with), congruo, 3. convenio, 4.
A squaring; quadratura, 1. f.
To squash (dash against); illido, 3. (put an end to), finem impouĕre, comprimo, 3.
A squashing; illisus, 4. m. compressio, 3. f.
To squat; succumbo, recumbo, 3.

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To squeak, or squeal; argutè vociferari, vel stridĕre; (like a mouse), dintrio, 4.
A squeaking; stridor, 3. m.
Squeakingly; argutè stridens
Squeamish; nauseans, fastidiosus
To be squeamish; nauseo, 1. fastidio, 4.
Squeamishly; fastidiosè
Squeamishness; nausea, 1. f. fastidium, 2. n. deliciæ, pl. f.
To squeeze; premo, 3. comprimo, 3. (-out), exprimo, 3. elicio, 3. (-hard), perstringo, 3. presso, 1. (-together), comprimo, 3. collido, 3.
A squeezing; pressio, 3. f. pressura, 1. f.
A squib; pyrobolus, 2. m.
A squill (sea-onion); squilla, 1. f.
Squint-eyed; strabus; (-look), aspectus distortus, vel obliquus
To squint; limis oculis spectare, vel intueri
A squinting; oculorum distortio
A squire; armiger, 2. m.
A squirrel; sciurus, 2. m.
A squirt (syringe); syrinx, 3. f.
To squirt out; ejicio, 3. exilio, 4.
A stab; vulnus gladio, &c. factum
To stab: confodio, 3. punctìm petĕre
A stabber; sicarius, 2. m.
Stabiliment; stabilimentum, 2. n.
Stability; stabilitas, 3. f. firmitas, 3. f.
Stable; stabilis, firmus, constans
A stable; stabulum, 2. n. equile, 3. n.
A stable-boy; stabularius, 2. m. agaso, 3. m.
To stable; stabulo claudĕre
Stableness (stability); stabilitas, 3. f.
To stablish; stabilio, 4. sancio, 4.
A stack (of hay, &c.); acervus, 2. m. cumulus, 2. m. congeries, 5. f. strues, 3. f. meta, 1. f.
A staff; baculus, 2. m. bacillum, 2. n.

A stag; cervus, 2. m.
A stage; scena, 1. f. theatrum, 2. n.
A stage-player; histrio, 3. m. actor, 3. m. [1. f.
Stage-playing; histrionia,
Of the stage; scenicus, histrionalis, histrionicus
To stagger (reel); titubo, 1. vacillo, 1. (doubt), dubito, 1. fluctuo, 1. hæsito, 1. hæreo, 2.
To stagnate; stagno, 1. sto, 1. [satio
Stagnation; motûs cessatio
Staidness; gravitas, 3. f.
A stain; macula, 1. f. labes, 3. f. (-in reputation), dedecus, 3. n. infamia, 1. f. nota, 1. f.
To stain (spot, or sully); maculo, 1. contamino, 1. inquino, 1. polluo, 3. (discolour), decoloro, 1. (violate), violo, 1. lædo, 3. (dye), tingo, 3. inficio, 3.
A stainer; infector, tinctor, 3. m.
A painter-stainer; coloribus pingens
A staining (dyeing); tinctura, 1. f. tinctus, 4. m. (discolouring), decoloratio, 3. f.
Stainless; purus, immaculatus
A stair; gradus, 4. m. (pair of stairs), scalæ, pl. f.
A stake (post); sudes, 3. f. postis, 3. m. palus, 2. m. (-to tie cattle to), vacerra, 1. f. (-at play), depositum, 2. n. pignus, 3. n.
To lie at stake; periclitor, 1.
To stake (lay stakes); depono, 3. oppignero, 1.
Stale; vetus, vetustus, tritus; (-bread), panis diù coctus
To grow stale; inveterasco, 3. obsolesco, 3.
Grown stale; obsoletus
To stale (as a horse); mingo, 3.
Staleness; vetustas, 3. f.
A stalk (of a plant), caulis 3. m. scapus, 2. m. (-of fruit), petiolus, 2. m. (-of onions, &c.), thallus, 2. m. (-of corn), stipula, 1. f. culmus, 2. m.
To stalk; pedetentìm ire
A stall (for cattle); stabulum, 2. n. (-for horses), equile, 3. n. (-for oxen), bovile, 3. n. bubile, 3. n. (little shop), catasta, 1. f. taberna minor; (seat in a chair), sella, 1. f.
A head-stall; capistrum, 2. n. [no, 1.
To stall; stabulo, 1. sagino, 1.
Stallage; locarium, 2. n.
A stalling; stabulatio, 3. f.
A stallion; equus admissarius
To stammer; balbutio, 4. hæsito, 1.
A stammerer; bulbus, blæsus
A stammering; balbuties, 5. f. (-at), hæsitantia, 1. f. hæsitatio, 3. f.
Stammeringly; hæsitantèr
A stamp (mark); nota, 1. f. signum, 2. n. (-made with the foot), vestigium, 2. n. (-to mark with), typus, 2. m. (impression made), impressio, 3. f. (cut, or print), tabula, 1. f. figura, 1. f. imago, 3. f.
To stamp (kick); pedibus ferire; (walk heavily), pedem supplodĕre; (mark), noto, 1. signo, 1. (coin), nummum cudĕre; (pound, or bruise), contundo, 3. (-under foot), conculco, 1. proculco, 1.
A stamping (with the feet); calcatura, 1. f. calcatus, 4. m. (-upon), conculcatio, 3. f. (marking), signatio, 3. f. notatio, 3. f.
Stanch; bonus, firmus, strenuus; (-as a hound), odorus
To stanch (stop); sisto, 3. supprimo, 3.
A stanching; suppressio, 3. f.
A stanchion; fulcrum, 2. n.
Stanchness; bonitas, firmitas, 3. f.
A stand (stop); mora, 1. f. intervallum, 2. n. (station), septum, 2. n. statio, 3. f. (doubt, suspense), dubitatio, 3. f. hæsitatio, 3. f. (prop), fulcrum, 2. n. adminiculum, 2. n. (-or benches raised up high), sedilia, pl. n. (-for a candlestick), columella, 1. f.
To stand; sto, 1. (-still), sto, 1. consisto, 3. subsisto, 3. (-in one place), moror, 1. commoror,

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(-about), circumsto, 1. (-against), resisto, 3. obnitor, 3. oppugno, 1.
A standard; vexillum, 2. n. (-bearer), vexillarius, 2. m. signifer, 2. m. (-in weights and measures), norma publica; (pattern), exemplar, 3. n. modulus, 2. m.
A standing (or time); tempus, 3. n. ætas, 3. f. (situation), positio, 3. f. (of a short standing), nupèr natus, vel ortus
A standing-place; statio, 3. f.
A standish; atramentarium, 2. n.
A stanza; carminum series, vel ordo [2. n.
A staple (mart); emporium,
Staple commodities; merces primariæ; (staple of a lock), cavum, 2. n.
A star; stella, 1. f. sidus, 3. n. astrum, 2. n. (the day, or morning-star), phosphorus, 2. m. (blazing star), cometa, 1. m. stella crinita; (dog-star), sirius, 2. m. canicula, 1. f. (the seven stars), vergiliæ, pl. f. pleiades, pl. f. (in writing), asteriscus, 2. m.
Full of stars, stellatus
A stargazer; astrologus, 2. m.
Starlight; sublustris
Starlike; illustris, splendidus
Starch; amylum, 2. n.
To starch; amylo imbuĕre
To stare; obtutu hærĕre; (-or look wildly), efferato aspectu intueri; (-about), oculos volvĕre
Staringly; ferocitèr, protervè
Stark; penitùs, omninò
Starry; stellatus, sidereus; (-sky), cœlum stelliferum
A start; saltus, impetus, motus, 4. m.
To start (or give a start); trepido, 1. subsilio, 4. expavesco, 3. (-back), resilio, 4. (-up), exilio, 4. prosilio, 4.
Starting, or startish; meticulosus
A starting-place; meta, 1. f. repagula, pl. n. carcer, 3. m.
To startle; trepido, 1. expavesco, 3. (make one to startle), territo, 1.
To starve (with hunger); fame enecare
Starving with hunger; famelicus
A state (condition); conditio; 3. f. status, 4. m. fortuna, 1. f. (degree, or rank), ordo, 3. m. (charge, or office), munus, 3. n. dignitas, 3. f. (government), regnum, 2. n. imperium, 2. n. respubilca; (-affairs), res politicæ; (show, magnificence), splendor, 3. m. apparatus, 4. m. pompa, 1. f. magnificentia, 1. f.
Stateliness; magnificentia, 1. f.
Stately; magnificus, splendidus, elatus, superbus; (adv.), magnificè, splendidè, elatè,
A statesman; politicæ scientiæ peritus
Statics; statice, 1. f.
A station; statio, 3. f. locus. 2. m. (post, or office), munus, 3. n.
To station; in statione ponĕre
Stationary; stationarius, fixus
A stationer; chartapola, 1. m.
A statuary; statuarius, 2. m.
Statuary (art of); sculptura, 1. f.
A statue (image); statua, 1. f. simulacrum, 2. n. signum, 2. n. (-of brass), signum æneum; (-of wax), imago cerea
Stature (size); statura, 1. f.
Statutable; legibus consentaneus
Statutably; juxta leges
A statute; statutum, 2. n. decretum, 2. n. præscriptum, 2. n. lex, 3. f. sanctio, 3. f. (of parliament), senatûs consultum
To stave (off); depello, 3. propello, 3. proteio, 1. (or break in pieces), frango, 3. diffringo, 3. (-a barrel), dolio fundum detrahĕre
Staves; see staff; (-of a barrel), assulæ doliares
A stay (delay); impedimentum, 2. n. mora, 1. f. tarrying in a place), mansio, 3. f. (prop), fulcrum, 2. n. (band), retinaculum, 2. n.
To stay (abide); maneo, 2. remoror, 1. commoror, 1. moror, 1. (stop one), detineo, 2. sisto, 3. (curb), cohibeo, 2. coerceo, 2. (appease), mollio, 4. placo, 1. (prop), fulcio, 4. (-for), præstolor, 1. opperior, 4. (loiter), cunctor, 1. moror, 1. (-away), absum
Stayedly; seriò, gravitèr
Stayedness; gravitas, severitas, 3. f.
A stayer (stopper); stator, 3. m. [3. f.
A staying up; sustentatio,
A pair of stays; thorax nexilis [m.
Stead, or place; locus, 2.
Steadfast; stabilis, firmus, constans
Steadfastly; constantèr, attentè
Steadfastness; constantia, 1. f. [stantèr
Steadily; firmitèr, con-
Steadiness; stabilitas, firmitas, 3. f.
Steady; firmus, stabilis, fixus
A steak; offula, 1. f. offela, 1. f.
To steal (rob); furor, 1. latrocinor, 1. (-privily), subripio, 3. (-away), secedo, 3.
A stealer; fur, 3. c. g. latro, 3. m.
A stealing; direptio, spolia tio, 3. f.
Given to stealing; furax
By stealth; furtìm, clanculùm
Pertaining to stealth; furtivus
A steam; vapor, 3. m. halitus, 4 m.
To steam, exhalo, 1. vaporo, 1. [Steadfast
Stedfast; firmus. See
A steed; equus, 2. m. sonipes, 3. m.
Steel; chalybs, 3. m.
Of steel; chalybeius
A steel (to strike fire); igniarium, 2. n.
To steel; chalybe tempèrare [tus
Steeled; chalybe tempera-
A steelyard; statera, 1. f.
Steep; præceps, præruptus; (ascending), acclivis; (descending), declivis, devexus
A steep place; præcipitium, 2. n.

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To steep; macero, 1. mollio, 4.
A steeping; maceratio, 3. f.
A steeple; templi pyramis
Steepness (of ascent); acclivitas, 3. f. (-of descent), declivitas, 3. f.
A steer; juvencus, 2. m.
To steer (govern); guberno, 1. impero, 1. rego, 3. rerum habenas agitare; (-one's course), proficiscor, 3. pergo, 3. vado, 3. iter facĕre, cursum dirigĕre
Steerage, or steering; gubernatio, 3. f. [statio
The steerage; naucleri
A steersman; gubernator, 3. m. nauclerus, 2. m. navis rector
The stem (of a plant, or herb); caulis, 3. m. scapus, 2. m. (-or stock of a tree), truncus, 2. m. (-of corn), calmus, 2. m. stipula, 1. f. (race, or parentage), stirps, 3. d. g. progenies, 5. f. prosapia, 1. f. familia, 1. f. genus, 3. n. stemma, 3. n. (-of a ship), rostrum, 2. n.
To stem (or stop); retardo, 1. reprimo, 3. coerceo, 2. cohibeo, 2. sisto, 3.
To grow to a stem; caulesco, 3.
A stench; fœtor, 3. m. putor, 3. m. odor gravis; (-of a thing burnt, &c.), nidor, 3. m. (-of a foul breath), halitus graveolentia
A stentorian voice; vox stentorea
A step; passus, gradus, gressus, 4. m.
A step, or footstep; vestigium, 2. n.
Step of a ladder; climacter, 3. m. (-before a door), podium, 2. n. [3. n.
The step of a door; limen,
Step by step; gradatim
A step-father; vitricus, 2. m. (-mother), noverca, 1. f. (-son), privignus, 2. m. (-daughter), privigna, 1. f.
To step; gradior, 3. incedo, 3. (go to a place), pergo, 3. proficiscor, 3. (-after), sequor, 3. (-aside), secedo, 3. (-back), redeo, 4. regredior, 3. (before), præcedo, 3. (-down), descendo, 3. (-forth, or forward) procedo, 3. pergo, 3. progredior, 3. (-in), ingredior, 3. (-in unlooked for), supervenio, 4. (-off, or away), discedo, 3. (-out), egredior, 3. (-over), transeo, 4. (through), pervado, 3. (-under), subeo, 4. (-up), ascendo, 3. (-upon), supergredior, 3.
Sterile; sterilis, infœcundus
Sterility; sterilitas, 3. f.
Sterling; legalis moneta
Stern; torvus, tetricus, durus
The stern, puppis, 3. f. navis clavus, vel gubernaculum; (tail), cauda, 1. f.
Sternly; torvè, austerè, tetrè
Sternness; torvitas, austeritas, 3. f.
Sternutation (sneezing); sternutatio, 3. f.
A stew (fishpond); piscina, 1. f. (-pan), anthepsa, 1. f.
To stew (meat), carnem lento igne coquĕre
A steward; procurator, 3. m. curator, 3. m. dispensator, 3. m.
A house-steward; curator domesticus
A stewardship; munus procuratoris, dispensatio, 3. f. curatio, 3. f. administratio, 3. f.
A stick; baculus, 2. m. baculum, 2. n. bacillum, 2. n. scipio, 3. m.
To stick; hæreo, 2. (fix), figo, 3. affigo, 3. (cleave to), adhæreo, 2. adhæresco, 3. (stab), confodio, 3. (-in), infigo, 3. (-in the ground), defigo, 3. (-fast, or be fixed in), insideo, 2. (jut out), promineo, 2. exsto, 1. (-out, or refuse), recuso, 1. renuo, 3.
A sticking unto, adhæsio, 3. f.
Sticky; viscosus, viscidus
A stie, or sty, for hogs; hara, 1. f.
Stiff (not pliable); rigens, rigidus; (severe), rigidus, durus, severus
To be stiff; rigeo, 2. torpeo, 2.
To stiffen; induro, 1. duro, 1.
Stiffly; rigidè, obstinatè
Stiffness; rigor, 3. m. (numbness), torpor, 3. m. (obstinacy), pertinacia, 1. f. pervicacia, 1. f.
To stifle; suffoco, 1. (conceal), celo, 1. tego, 3.
A stifling; suffocatio, 3. f.
A stigma; stigma, 3. n. infamiæ nota, 1. f.
To stigmatize; famam alicujus lædĕre [3. m.
A stiletto; sica, 1. f. pugio,
Still (yet, continually); adhùc, etiamnùm, assiduè
Still (calm, quiet); tranquillus, placidus, sedatus, quietus, serenus
To be still; sileo, 2.
Stillborn; abortivus
A still; alembicum, 2. n.
To still (calm, or pacify); placo, 1. sedo, 1. mulceo, 2. lenio, 4.
To still (distil); distillo, 1. exprimo, 3.
Stillness; quies, 3. f. serenitas, 3. f. silentium, 2. n.
Stilly; sedatè, tranquillè
Stilts; grallæ, pl. 1.
A walker on stilts; grallator, 3. m.
To stimulate; stimulo, 1. incito, 1.
A stimulating, stimulation; stimulatio, 3. f.
A sting; stimulus, 2. m. aculeus, 2. m. spiculum, 2. n. incitamentum, 2. n. (-of conscience), angor, vel morsus conscientiæ
To sting; pungo, 3.
A stinging; punctura, 1. f. compunctio, 3. f.
Stingingly; punctim, severè
Stingily; preparcè, sordidè
Stinginess; nimia parsimonia
Stingy; deparcus, sordidus
A stink; fœtor, 3. m. fœditas, 3. f.
So stink; fœteo, 2. puteo, 2. (-very much), peroleo, 2.
Stinking; fœtidus, putidus olidus
Stinkingly; fœtidè, rancidè
A stint; limitatio, 3. f. modus, 2. m.
To stint (limit); finio, 4. modum adhibēre; (curb), fræno, 1. moderor, 1. coerceo, 2.
A stipend; stipendium, 2. n.
A stipendiary; stipendiarius
To stipulate; stipulor, 1. paciscor, 3.
A stipulation; stipulatio, pactio, 3. f. [m.
A stipulator; stipulator, 3.
A stir; turba, 1. f. tumultus, 4. m.

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To stir (move); se movēre
To make a stir; tumultuor, 1.
A stirrer; concitator, 3. m.
A stirring; concitatio, 3 f. (moving), motio, 3. f. (provoking), instigatio, 3. f. (-about), agitatio, 3. f.
Stirring, or bustling; diligens
A stirrup; stapes, 3. m.
A stitch (in sewing); sutura, 1. f. (-in the side), pleuritis, 3. f. lateris dolor
To stitch; suo, 3. consuo, 3. (-round), circumsuo, 3.
A stitching; sutura, 1. f.
A stithy; incus 3. f.
A stock (stump); truncus, 2. m. stipes, 3. m. caudex, 3. m. (family), prosapia, 1. f. familia, 1. f. genus, 3. n. stemma, 3. n. (estate), res, pl. f. bona, pl. n. census, 4. m. (-of goods), copia, 1. f.
Of the same stock; gentilis, tribulis [c. g.
A stock-dove; palumbes, 3.
A stock-fish; salpa, 1. f.
A stock-gilliflower; leucoïon, 2. n.
To stock, (or furnish); instruo, 3. suppedito, 1.
A stockjobber; sortibus pecuniariis negotians
A stocking (furnishing); suppeditatio, 3. f. instructio, 3. f. (-or hose), tibiale, 3. n. caliga, 1. f.
A stoic; stoicus, 2. m. stoæ philosophus
Stoically; stoicè, rigidè
Stoicism; stoicismus, 2. m. stoicorum dogmata
A stole; stola, 1. f. palla, 1. f.
Stolidity; stoliditas, 3. f.
The stomach; stomachus, 2. m. (appetite), appetitus, 4. m. fames, 3. f. (anger), ira, 1. f. (courage), animus, 2. m. virtus, 3. f. [4.
To have a stomach; esurio,
To stomach; indignor, 1. irascor, 3.
A stomacher; pectorale, 3. n. [tus
Stomachic; stomacho gra-
A stone; lapis, 3. m. (flint-), silex, 3. d. g. (rock-), saxum, 2. n. petra, 1. f. (load-), magnes, 3. m. (pebble-), calculus, 2. m. (precious-), gemma, 1. f. (pumice-), pumex, 3. d. g. (whet-), cos, 3. f. (touch-), coticula, 1. f. lapis Lydius
To become stone, or hard as stone; lapidesco, 3.
To stone (throw stones); lapido, 1. lapidibus obruĕre; (rid a place of stones), elapido, 1.
The stone (disease); calculus, 2. m.
The stones; testiculi, pl. m.
Of stone; lapideus, saxeus
A stone-cutter; lapicida, 1. m.
A stone-quarry; lapicidina, 1. m. [m.
A stone-mason; latomus, 2.
A stoner; lapipator, 3. m.
Stone-breaking; saxifragus
A stoning; lapidatio, 3. f.
Stony; lapidosus, petrosus
A stool; sella, 1. f. sedes, 3. f. (three-footed-), tripus, 3. m.
A footstool; scabellum, 2. n. [n.
A close-stool; lasanum, 2.
A stool, or going to stool; alvus, 2. f.
To go to stool; alvum exonerare; (to cause to go-), alvum ciēre
To stoop; inclino, 1. proclino, 1. (-or cringe), servilitèr flectĕre, vel submittere
Stooping; inclinis, pronus
A stooping; inclinatio, 3. f.
A stop (hinderance); mora, 1. f. impedimentum, 2. n. (pause), pausa, 1. f. respiratio, 3. f. (point), punctum, 2. n. (full-), periodus, 2. f.
To be at a stop; consisto, 3,
To stop; prohibeo, 2. coerceo, 2. impedio, 4. (-chinks), obstipo, 1. (cease from), desisto, 3. (-up), obstruo, 3. oppilo, 1. (-up, fill, or stuff), impleo, 2. repleo, 2. (tarry), moror, 1. cunctor, 1. (assuage), paco, 1. sedo, 1. (-with points), punctis distinguĕre
A stoppage; obstructio, 3. f. (-of money, &c.), retentio, 3. f.
A stopper, or stopple; obturamentum, 2. n.
A stopping of the breath; suffocatio, 3. f. (-or holding of the breath), retentio halitûs, vel animæ
Store (plenty); abundantia, 1. f. copia, 1. f. (provision), penus, commeatus, 4. m. (military-), belli instrumentum, et apparatus
To store; suppedito, 1. instruo, 3. [affluo, 3.
To have store; abundo, 1.
To lay up store; repono, 3.
A storehouse; armarium, 2. n. (-for victuals), promptuarium, 2. n. (-for armour), armamentarium, 2. n. (-keeper), condus, 2. m.
Stories; fabulæ, pl. f. figmenta, 2. n.
A stork; ciconia, 1. f.
A storm; procella, 1. f. tempestas, 3. f. (-of rain), nimbus, 2. m. (-of wind), turbo, 3. m. (tumult), tumultus, 4. m. seditio, 3. f. (violent assault), vehemens aggressio [no, 1.
To take by storm; expug-
To storm (rail); debacchor, 1. furo, 3. (-a town), oppugno [sus
Stormy; procellosus, nimbo-
A story; historia, 1. f. narratio, 3. f. fabula, 1. f. (lie), mendacium, 2. n.
A strange story; res mira dictu
To tell stories; fabulor, 1.
A story in building; tabulatum, 3. n.
A stove (hothouse); vaporarium, 2. n. (fire-grate), craticula ignis
Stout (courageous); strenuus, fortis, intrepidus; (fierce, proud), ferox, fastidiosus; (strong, vigorous), validus, robustus, acer
Stouthearted; magnanimus
Stoutly (courageously); strenuè, fortitèr, intrepidè; (proudly), fastidiosè; (strongly), validè, acritèr [1.
To stow; lodo, 1. colloco,
To straddle; varico, divarico, 1.
Straddling; varicus, divaricatus [ro, 1.
To straggle; vagor, 1. er-
A straggler; erro, 3. m. vagus
Straight (not crooked); rectus, directus; (upright), erectus; (ta...

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procerus, (-by line), ad amussim; (directly, adv.), rectà, rectè, directè, rectà lineâ
Straight (against); è regione; (-up), sursùm, versùs; (-down), deorsùm versùs; (-on), rectà
To straighten; rectum facĕre
Straightness (tallness); proceritas, 3. f.
Straightway; mox, statìm, illicò
A strain (stretching); contentio, 3. f. (-of the sinews), nervorum intentio; (-in music), suavis modulus
To strain (stretch); contendo, 3. (hurt), lædo, 3. (-or press out), exprimo, 3. (-liquids), percolo, 1. (-or labour hard), enitor, 3. summis viribus agĕre; (-a joint), luxo, 1. (-a sinew), nervum intendĕre
A strainer; colum, 2. n. saccus, 2. m.
A straining, or stretching; contentio, 3. f. (-or pressing out), expressio, 3. f.
Strait (narrow); angustus arctus
A strait (difficulty); difficultas, 3. f.
Straits (wants); inopia, 1. f. paupertas, 3. f. (difficulties), angustiæ, pl. f. incitæ, pl. f. (narrow seas, &c.), fretum, 2. n. angustiæ, pl. f.
To straiten; arcto, 1. coarcto, 1.
To be straitened; indigeo, 2. premor, 3. [f.
A straitening; coarctatio, 3.
Straitly; arctè, angustè
Straitness; angustia, 1. f.
The strake of a wheel; canthus, 2. m.
A strand (shore); ripa, 1. f. littus, 3. n. (-of a rope), filum, 2. n. plica, 1. f. [gĕre
To strand; vadis impin-
Stranded; vadis infixus, vel allisus
Strange (foreign); peregrinus alienus; (far-fetched), longinquus; (odd, uncommon), rarus, insuitatus; (shy, disdainful), fastosus, aversus, superciliosus; (wonderful), mirus, mirabilis, mirificus
A strange thing; miraculum, 2. n. portentum, 2. n. (-man), homo mirus
O strange! papæ! [modis
Strangely; mirificè, miris
Strangeness; raritas, 3. f. novitas, 3. f. (shyness), fastus, 4. m. (-in pronunciation), peregrinitas, 3. f.
A stranger; advena, 1. c. g. peregrinus, 2. m. hospes, 3. c. g.
To strangle; strangulo, 1. suffoco, 1. [3. f.
A strangling; suffocatio,
The strangury, stranguria, 1. f. [rum, 2. n.
A strap; strupus, 2. m. lo-
To strap; strupis alligare; (-a person), loris cædĕre
A stratagem; stratagema, 3. n. dolus, 2. m.
Full of stratagems; dolosus, versutus
Straw; stramen; 3. n. palea, 1. f. (-for thatch), culmus, 2. m. stipula, 1. f.
Of straw; stramineus
Made of straw; stramentitius [minea
A straw bed; culcita stra-
A strawberry; fragum, 2. n. (-tree), arbutus, 2. f.
Of a strawberry tree; arbuteus
To stray; erro, 1. vagor, 1.
A straying; erratio, 3. f. vagatio, 3. f.
A streak; radius, 2. m. linea, 1. f. [tingŭere
To streak; vario colore dis-
A stream; fluentum, 2. n. flumen, 3. n. [m.
A small stream; rivulus, 2.
To stream, or flow (along); fluito, 1. fluo, 3. profluo, 3. labor, 3. curro, 3. (-out), effluo, 3. emano, 1.
A streamer; vexillum, signum, 2. n. (-in a ship), aplustre, 3. n. [perè
Streamingly; fluentèr, pros-
A street; vicus, 2. m. platea, 1. f. [plateatim
Street by street; vicatim,
Strength; robur, 3. n. vires, pl. f. firmitas, 3. f. sanitas, 3. f. vigor, 3. m. fortitudo, 3. f. (force), vis, 3. f. virtus, 3. f. (power), potentia, 1. f. potestas, 3. f.
Full of strength; nervosus
Of great strength; efficax, valens
To recover strength; convalesco, 3.
To strengthen; roboro, 1. confirmo, 1. (-a place), munio, 4.
A strengthening; confirmatio, 3. f. [acer
Strenuous; strenuus, fortis,
Strenuously; validè, fortitèr
Strenuousness; fortitudo, 3. f. vis, 3. f. vigor, 3. m. virtus, 3. f.
A stress (chief point); cardo, 3. d. g. summa, 1. f. caput, 3. n. (-of weather), tempestas, 3. f. procella, 1. f.
To lay a stress; nitor, 3. confido, 3.
A stretch, or stretching; distentio, 3. f.
To stretch; tendo, 3. extendo, 3. intendo, 3. porrigo, 3. (-abroad), expando, 3. dispando, 3. (en large), dilato, 1. profero, 3. (-out), distendo, 3. explico, 1. (-out, or be extended), protendor, 3. (-with yawning), pandiculor, 1.
A stretching; distentio, 3. f. (yawning), pandiculatio, 3. f.
To strew; sterno, 3. insterno, 3. spargo, 3. (sprinkle), aspergo, 3.
A strewing; sparsio, 3. f. adspersio, 3. f.
Striature; striatura, 1. f.
A strickle; radius, 2. m. radula, 1. f.
Strict (close); arctus; (exact), exactus; (accurate), accuratus; (precise, formal), affectatus; (rigid, severe), rigidus, asper, severus
Strictly; arctè, familiaritèr; (exactly, accurately), accuratè, exquisitè; (precisely, formally), affectatè; (rgidly, severely), rigidè, severè, acerbè
Strictness (of friendship); familiaritas, 3. f. necessitudo, 3. f. (exactness), accuratio, 3. f. (-preciseness), affectatio. 3. f. (rigidness, severity). rigor, 3. m. asperitas, 3. f. severitas, 3. f.
A stricture; strictura, 1. f.
A stride; passus, 4. m. gradus, 4. m.

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A long stride; gradus gladiatorius
To stride; varico, 1.
A striding; distentio crurum
Strife; jurgium, 2. n. rixa, 1. f. lis, 3. f. discordia, 1. f. [rixosus
Full of strife; jurgiosus,
A strike, or bushel; modius, 2. m.
To strike; cædo, 3. ferio, 4. (-out of a list), erado, 3. (-down), affligo, 3. dejicio, 3. (-at the root), subverto, 3. (-back), repello, 3. (-a bargain), paciscor, 3. (-blind), cæco, 1. excæco, 1. (-fire), ignem elicĕre; (-in pieces), diffringo, 3. (drive into), infigo, 3. (-off), præcīdo, 3. exscindo, 3. (-through), transfodio, 3. (-tents), tabernacula, inclinare
A striker; pulsator, 3. m.
A striking; pulsatio, 3. f. percussio, 3. f. (-back), repercussio, 3. f.
A string; funiculus, 2. m. ligula, 1. f. [tum, 2. n.
The string of a dart; amen-
Strings (of roots); fibræ, pl. f. (-of musical instruments), fides, pl. f.
A strip; frustulum, 2. n. particula, 1. f.
To strip; spolio, 1. denudo, 1. (-off clothes), vestes exuĕre; (-off rind), decortico, 1. [4. m.
A stripe; plaga, 1. f. ictus,
Full of stripes; plagosus
A stripling; adolescens, 3. c. g. ephebus, 2. m.
A stripper; spoliator, 3. m. spoliatrix, 3. f. prædator, 3. m. [tio, 3. f.
A stripping; spoliatio, direp-
To strive; conor, 1. enitor, 3. molior, 4.
A striving; conatus, 4. m. nixus, 4. m. (-together), concertatio, 3. f.
A stroke; ictus, 4. m. plaga, 1. f. (-of an oar), pulsus, 4. m. (-on the ear), alapa, 1. f. colaphus, 2. m. (-with a pen), ductus, pennæ [ceo, 2.
To stroke; palpo, 1. mul-
A stroking; palpatio, 3. f.
To stroll, vagor, 1. circumcurso, 1. circulor, 1.
A stroller; erro, 3. m. homo vagus
Strong (lusty); firmus, robustus, validus; (-limbed), lacertosus; (clear), clarus; (earnest, vehement), solicitus, vehemens, acer; (forcible, efficacious), valens, potens, efficax; (massy), solidus
Very strong; prævalidus, potentissimus
A strong hand; vis, 3. f.
A strong hold; propugnaculum, 2. n.
To be strong; valeo, 2. polleo, 2. [3.
To grow strong; valesco,
To make strong; firmo, 1. corroboro, 1. (-or massy), consolido, 1.
Strongly; firmitèr, fortitèr, validè [go, 3.
To strow; sterno, 3. spar-
To be struck in a heap; percellor, 3.
A structure; ædificium, 2. n. (construction), structura, 1. f.
A struggle; conatus, 4. m. luctatio, 3. f. certatio, 3. f. contentio, 3. f.
To struggle; conor, luctor, 1. contendo, 3. nitor, 3. (-together), congredior, 3. colluctor, 1.
A struggler; luctator, 3. m.
A struggling; luctatio, 3. f. lucta, 1. f.
Strumous; strumosus
A strumpet; scortum, 2. n. meretrix, 3. f.
To strut; turgeo, 2. tumeo, 2. superbio, 4.
Stubble; stipula, 1. f. culmus, 2. m.
Of stubble; stipularis
Stubborn; contumax, refractarius, pertinax; (saucy), improbus
Stubbornly; præfactè, obstinatè
Stubbornness; contumacia, 1. f. obstinatio, 3. f. pertinacia, 1. f. [robustus
Stubby, stubbed; brevis et
Stuck (run through); perfossus; (adorned), ornatus
A stud; bulla, 1. f. (-of mares), equarum armentum
A student; studiosus, 2. m.
Studious; studiosus, amans
Studiously; studiosè, assiduò
Studiousness; studium, 2. n. cura, 1. f.
Study (application of mind); studium, 2. n. meditatio 3. f.
A study; bibliotheca, 1. f. museum, 2. n.
To study; studeo, 2. meditor, 1. exquiro, 3. investigo, 1. scrutor, 1. exploro, 1.
A studying; meditatio, 3. f.
Stuff (materials), materia, 1. f. (cloth), pannus, 2. m. (baggage), sarcinæ, pl. f. (household-), supellex, 3. f. (kitchen-), unguina, pl.
To stuff (cram); farcio, 4. (-or choke), suffoco, 1. (-or stop up), obruo, 3. oppilo, 1.
A stuffing; fartura, 1. f. sagina, 1. f.
The stuffing of a quilt; tomentum, 2. n. (-for veal, &c.), fartum, 2. n. farcimen, 3. n.
To stumble; titubo, 1. offenso, 1. (-against), impingo, 3. incurro, 3. (at, or scruple), hæsito, 1. dubito, 1. (-upon), incīdo, 3. [offensio, 3. f.
A stumble; offensa, 1. f.
A stumbling-block; offendiculum, 2. n.
A stump; caudex, 3. m. stipes, 3. m. truncus, 2. m.
To stump; trunco, 1. (boast), glorior, 1. jacto, 1. ostento, 1.
To stun (astonish); stupefacio, 3. perturbo, 1. perterreo, 2. (-with noise), aures obtundĕre
To be stunned; stupefio, 3. stupeo, 2. [impedire
To stunt; incrementum
Stupefaction; stupor, 3. m. torpedo, 3. f [lis
Stupendous; mirus, mirabi-
Stupid (blockish); stupidus, fatuus, ineptus; (without feeling), stupidus, torpens, torpidus
Stupidity: stupiditas, 3. f. stupor, 3. m.
Stupidly; stupidè, insulsè
To stupify (astonish); terreo, 2. perturbo, 1. (dull, or benumb), hebeto, 1. tundo 3. obtundo, 3.
To be stupified; stupeo, 2.
Stupration; strupratio, 3. f.
Sturdily; pertinacitèr, fortitèr
Sturdiness; contumacia, 1. f. fortitudo, 3. f.

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(strength), robur, 3. n.
Sturdy; obstinatus, ferox, robustus
A sturgeon; acipenser, 3. m.
To stutter; balbutio, 4.
A stutterer; bambalio, 3. m. homo balbus, vel blæsus
A sty; suile, 3. n. (pimple), tumor palpebræ
A style (in writing); stylus, 2. m. dicendi genus; (-or form), formula, 1. f. (-of a dial), gnomon, 3. n. (-in the account of time), stylus, 2. m.
To style; appello, 1.
A styling; appellatio, 3. f.
Styptic; stypticus, restringens
Suavity; suavitas, 3. f. dulcedo, 3. f.
Subacid; subacidus
A subaltern; legatus, 2. m.
A subchanter; succentor, 3. m.
A subdeacon; subdiaconus, 2. m.
To subdelegate; substituo, 3.
To subdivide; iterùm dividĕre
A subdivision; divisio iterata
To subduct; subduco, detraho, 3.
To subdue; domo, 1. supero, 1. debello, 1. expugno, 1. subigo, 3. vinco, 3. (-passions), frango, 3. domo, 1.
To be subdued; cedo, 3. succumbo, 3.
A subduer; debellator, 3. m.
A subduing; expugnatio, 3. f.
Subject; subjectus, subditus, (obliged to), obligatus, obstrictus; (liable to), obnoxius, expositus
A subject (person); civis, 3. c. g. subditus, subjectus; (argument of discourse), argumentum, 2. n. materia, 1. f. thesis, 3. f. (-in logic), subjectum, 2. n.
To be subject; pareo, 2. obedio, 4. (the subject of a discourse), sermonem subire
To subject; subjicio, 3. subigo, 3.
Subjection; servitus, 3. f. jugum, 2. n
A subjection; subjectio, 3. f.
To subjoin; subjungo, 3. annecto, 3.
Subitaneous; subitaneus, repentinus
To subjugate; supero, 1. domo, 1.
Subjunctive; subjunctivus
To sublimate; sublimo, 1. purgo, 1.
Sublimate; pulvis rodens ex argento vivo, nitro, &c., confectus
Sublime; sublimus, excelsus; (most excellent), præstantissimus
Sublimely; summè excellentèr,
Sublimeness, sublimity; sublimitas, 3. f. celsitudo, 3. f. altitudo, 3. f.
Sublunary; sub lunâ positus
Submersion; submersio, 3. f.
To subminister; subministro, 1.
Submission, submissiveness; obsequium, 2. n. observantia, 1. f. reverentia, 1. f. veneratio, 3. f.
Submissive; submissus, humilis
Submissively; humilitèr submissè,
To submit; submitto, 3. cedo, 3. (-to another's judgment), permitto, 3.
A submitting; submissio, 3. f.
Subordinate; inferior, substitutus
Subordination; conditio inferior
To suborn; suborno, 1.
A subornation; subornatio, 3. f.
A subpœna; citatio, 3. f.
To subpœna; citare in curiam
To subscribe; subscribo, 3. assentior, 4.
A subscriber; subscriptor, 3. m.
A subscribing; subscriptio, 3. f.
A subscription; subscriptio, 3. f.
Subsecutive, subsequent; sequens, subsequens, consequens
Subsequently; per modum consecutionis
Subserviency; gratia, 1. f. accommodatio, 3. f. utilitas, 3. f.
Subservient; subserviens
To be subservient; subservio, 4.
To subside; subsideo, 2. subsido 3.
Subsidiary; subsidiarius, auxiliaris
Subsidy (aid); subsidium, 2. n. auxilium, 2. n. (tax), vectigal, 3. n. tributum, 2. n. census, 4. m.
To subsign; subsigno, 1.
To subsist; subsisto, 3. (maintain), sustento, 1. (continue), existo, 3.
A subsistence; victûs suppeditatio, existentia, 1. f.
Subsisting; existens
Substance (matter): substantia, 1. f. res, 5. f. materia, 1. f. summa, 1. f. caput, 3. n. (estate), fortunæ, pl. f. divitiæ, pl. f. opes, pl. f. peculium, 2. n. hæreditas, 3. f.
Of substance; opulentus, dives
Of the same substance; consubstantialis
Substantial; solidus, firmus, validus, gravis, certissimus; (wealthy), locuples, opulentus, dives, pecuniosus
Substantially; solidè, firmè
A substantive; substantivum, 2. n.
Substantively; substantivè
A substitute; vicarius, 2. m.
To substitute substitutio, suppono, 3.
A substitution; substitutio, 3. f.
To substract, or subtract; subtraho, 3. detraho, 3. subduco, 3. deduco, 3.
A substracting, or subtraction; subtractio, 3. f. deductio, 3. f.
To subtend; subtendo, 3.
A subtense; subtensa, 1. f.
Subterfluent; subterfluens
A subterfuge; effugium, 2. n. dolus, 2. m.
Subterraneous; subterraneus
Subtile; subtilis, tenuis; (cunning), subtilis, acutus, astutus, sagax
Subtility; subtilitas, 3. f. astutia, 1. f.
Subtly; subtilitèr, acutè
To subtract; subtraho, 3. tollo, 3.
Subtraction; subtractio, 3. f.
A subversion; subversio, 3. f. excidium, 2. n.
To subvert; subverto, 3. everto, 3.
Subverted; subversus dirutus
A subverter; subversor, 3. m.
Suburbs; suburbana, pl. n.
Of the suburbs; suburbanus
Succedaneous; succedaneus
To succeed; succedo, 3. sequor, 3. excipio, 3. evenio, 4. cedo, 3.

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Succeeding generations; minores, pl. m. [3. f.
A succeeding; successio,
Success; successus, 4. m. exitus, 4. m.
Successful: prosperus, faustus, felix [faustè
Successfully; prosperè
Succession; successio, 3. f. (entail), hæreditas, 3. f. (continuation), consecutio, 3. f. series, 5. f.
Successive; succedens, sequens [serie
Successively; continuatà
A successor; successor, 3. m. (our successors), posteri nostri
Succinct; brevis, succinctus
Succinctly; breviter, concisè
Succinctness; brevitas, 3. f.
Succory; chichorium, 2. n.
Succour; auxilium, 2 n. subsidium, 2. n. suppetiæ, pl. f.
To succour (comfort); consolor, 1. (aid), succurro, 3. subvenio, 4.
A succourer; solator, opitulator, 3. m.
Succourless; destitutus, desertus, miser [dantia
Succulency; succi abun-
Succulent; succulentus, succosus
Such (adj.); talis, ejusmodi, istiusmodi; (adv.), adeò, tam [di
Such as; qualis, istiusmo-
In such manner; tali modo, paritèr
To suck; sugo, 3. (-in), imbibo, 3. absorbeo, 2. sorbeo, 2. (-out), exsugo, 3. (-up), absorbeo, 2.
To give suck; lacto, 1. nutrico, 1. [tus
Sucked in, or up; absorp-
A sucker of trees; stolo, 3. m.
A sucking; suctus, 4. m.
To suckle; lacto, 1. nutrico, 1.
Suction; suctus, 4. m.
Sudatory; sudatorius
Sudden; subitus, improvisus, repentinus
On a sudden; repentinò
Suddenly; repentè, inopinatò [taneus
Suddenness; eventus subi-
Sudorific; diaphoreticus
To sue (at law); litigo, 1. lite persequi, in jus vocare; (entreat), deprecor, 1. supplico, 1. (-for peace), solicitare pacem; (-for a place), munus ambire
Suet (sewet); sevum, 2. n. liquamen, 3. n.
To suffer (bear with); patior, 3. fero, 3. tolero, 1. suffero, 3. (be punished), pœnas dare, luère, vel solvère; (permit), patior, 3. sino, 3. permitto, 3.
Sufferable; tolerabilis
Sufferance (toleration); tolerantia, 1. f. (-of evils), malorum perpessio, (permission), permissio, 3. f. venia, 1. f.
On sufferance; permissu
Long-sufferance; longanimitas, 3. f.
A sufferer; damno affectus
Long-suffering; ad iram tardus [sio, 3. f.
A suffering; passio, perpes-
To suffice; sufficio, 3. satis esse
Sufficiency; sufficientia, 1. f. (capacity), captus, 4. m. peritia, 1. f. habilitas, 3. f. facultas, 3. f. prudentia, 1. f. (self-), arrogantia, 1. f. superbia, 1. f.
Sufficient (able); sufficiens, capax, aptus, idoneus habilis [tus
Not sufficient, impar, inep-
Sufficiently; sàt, satis, affatìm abundè
To suffocate; suffoco, præfoco, 1. [3. f.
A suffocating, suffocatio,
Suffocation; præfocatio, 3. f.
A suffragan; suffraganeus, 2. m.
A suffrage; suffragium, 2. n.
To give suffrage; suffragor, 1.
Of suffrages; suffragatorius
Suffumigation; suffumigatio, 3. f.
To suffuse; suffundo, 3.
A suffusion; suffusio, 3. f.
Sugar; saccharum, 2. n. (-candy), sacchari cremor; (-loaf), sacchari meta; (-cane), canna mellifera [dire
To sugar; saccharo con-
To suggest; suggero, 3. moneo, 2. [m.
A suggester; monitor, 3.
A suggesting, or suggestion; admonitio, 3. f. monitus, 4. m. suggestio, 3. f.
Suicide; suicidium, 2. n.
A suit (request); petitio, 3. f. rogatio, 3. f. (-at law), actio, 3. f. causa, 1. f. (-of apparel), vestitus, 4. m. vestimentum, 2. n. (complete-), omnis apparatus; (-at cards), genus, 3. n.
To suit (match); adapto, 1. accommodo, 1. (-with), congruo, 3.
Suitable; aptus, congruus, idoneus
Suitably; aptè, congruentèr [3. f.
A suiting; accommodatio,
A suitor (petitioner); supplex; (-in chancery), orator, 3. m. (-for an office), candidatus, 2. m. (wooer), procus, 2. m. amator, 3. m.
Sullen; contumax, torvus, morosus, pervicax, protervus, austerus [morosè
Sullenly; protervè, torvè
Sullenness; tetricitas, torvitas, 3. f.
To sully; maculo, 1. inquino, 1. (-a character), famam aspergère
A sullying; macula, 1. f. labes, 3. f.
Sulphur; sulphur, 3. n.
Smoked with sulphur; sulphuratus
Sulphurous, sulphury, or of sulphur; sulphureus, sulphurosus [1. f.
A sulphur-pit; sulphuraria,
Sultriness; vis æstus
Sultry; torridus, fervidus, candens
A sum of money; summa pecuniæ; (-in cyphering), summa, 1. f. (total), summa totalis; (-of a matter), summa, 1. f. argumentum, 2. n. caput, 3. n. (brief rehearsal), summarium, 2. n.
To sum up; computo, 1. supputo, 1. (-a discourse), res brevitèr repetère; (-all), deniquè brevitèr
Summarily; brevitèr, summatim
A summary; summarium, compendium, 2. n.
Summer; æstas, 3. f. (-or country house), suburbanum, 2. n. (great beam), transtrum, 2. n.
Of summer; æstivus
To summer; æstivo, 1.
A summering; æstiva commoratio [tio, 3. f.
A summing up; computa-

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The summit; vertex, 3. m. cacumen, 3. n.
To summon (cite); cito, 1. arcesso, 3. (command), impero, 1. (-up courage), animum recipěre [m.
A summoner; apparitor, 3.
A summoning, or summons; citatio, 3. f.
Sumpter; oneratus viatico
Sumptuary; sumptuarius
Sumptuous; sumptuosus, magnificus, splendidus, lautus, opiparus
Sumptuously; sumptuosè
Sumptuousness; splendor, 3. m. luxus, 4. m.
The sun; sol, 3. m.
Of the sun; solaris
Sunburnt; exustus sole
A sundial; solarium, 2. n.
Sunshine; apricitas, 3. f.
Sun-rising; solis ortus; (-set, or -setting), solis occasus [cidente
At sunset; cum sole oc-
To sun; insolo, 1. soli exponěre [situs
Set in the sun; soli expo-
To sunder; separo, 1. sejungo, 3.
Sundry; diversus, varius
Sundry ways; diversè, variè
Sunk; mersus, demersus
To be sunk with age; esse inutilis annis
A sunning; apricatio, 3. f.
To sit in the sun; apricor, 1.
Sunny; apricus, soli expositus
A sup; haustus, 4. m. sorbitio, 3. f.
To sup; sorbeo, 2. (-a little), sorbillo, 1. (-again), resorbeo, 2. (-up), absorbeo, 2. (eat supper), cœno, 1. [cibilis
Superable; superabilis, vin-
To superabound; redundo, 1.
A superabounding, (or superabundance); redundantita, 1. f.
Superabundant; superfluens, redundans
Superabundantly; redundantèr [3.
To superadd; superaddo,
Superannuated; annosus, senior, annis confectus, obsoletus
Superb; magnificus, illustris, ingens, fastuosus
A supercargo; navium oneris curator [superbus
Supercilious; superciliosus,
Superciliously; superbè
Superciliousness; superbia, 1. f. fastus, 4. m. [1. f.
Supereminence; eminentia,
Supereminent; præcellens
Supereminently; eximiè, insignitèr
To supererogate; supererogo, 1. [tas, 3. f.
Supererogation; superflui-
Superexcellent; supereminens
Superficial; superficiarius, levis, levitèr eruditus
Superficially; perfunctoriè, levitèr [5. f.
The superficies; superficiès,
Superfine; tenuissimus
Superfluity, superfluousness; superfluitas, 3. f. redundantia, 1. f.
Superfluous; superfluus, supervacaneus, supervacuus, redundans
Superfluous spending; profusio, 3. f. [do, 1.
To be superfluous; redun-
Superfluously; redundantèr [duco, 3.
To superinduce; superin-
Superinduction; superinductio, 3. f.
To superintend; curo, 1. inspicio, 3.
Superintendence; curatio, 3. f. inspectio, 3. f. primatus, 4. m.
A superintendent; curator, 3. m. inspector, 3. m. præfectus, 2. m.
Superior; superior, prior
A superior; superior, 3. m. præfectus, 2. m. præses, 3. c. g.
Superiority; magisterium, 2. n. dignitas, 3. f. præstantia, 1. f.
Superlative (excellent); eximius, emineus, excellens, egregius, præstans, præclarus, præcellens; (-degree), superlativus gradus [eximiè
Superlatively; excellentèr,
Supernal; supernus, superus
Supernally; supernè
Supernatural; naturam superans [turæ vires
Supernaturally; super na-
Supernumerary; numerum excedens
To superscribe; inscribo, 3.
Superscribed; superscriptus [tio, 3. f.
A superscription; inscrip-
To supersede; supersedeo, 2.
A supersedeas; exauctoramentum, 2. n. [3. f.
Superstition; superstitio,
Superstitious; superstitiosus [tiosè
Superstitiously; supersti-
To superstruct; superstruo, 3. [tura, 1. f.
A superstructure; struc-
To supervene; supervenio, 4. [curo, 1.
To supervise; inspicio, 3.
Supervising; inspiciens, curans
A supervisor; inspector, 3. m.
Supine (face upwards); supinus; (careless, negligent), improvidus, inconsideratus, oscitans, socors, negligens
A supine; spinum, 2. n.
Supinely; supinè, negligentèr
A supper; cœna, 1. f.
Of supper; cœnatorius
To wish for supper; cœnaturio, 4.
To be at supper; cœno, 1.
A supping (sipping); sorbitio, 3. f.
To supplant; supplanto, 1. per dolum dejicěre, vel arcere
A supplanter; fraudator, 3. m. parasitus, 2. m. veterator, 3. m.
Supple (limber); flexilis, lentus, tener [cero, 1.
To supple; mollio, 4. ma-
To grow supple; lentesco, 3.
Supplely; lentè, laxè
A supplement; supplementum, 2. n. appendix, 3. f. complementum, 2. n.
Suppleness; lentor, 3. m. mollities, 5. f.
A supplicant, or suppliant; supplex [tèr
Like a suppliant; supplici-
To supplicate; supplico, 1. obsecro, 1. rogo, 1. oro, 1.
A supplication; supplicatio, 3. f.
Supply; subsidium, 2. n. suppetiæ, pl. f. supplementum, 2. n. auxilium, 2. n. suppeditatio, 3. f.
To supply; suppleo, 2. (furnish), suppedito, 1. (relieve), levo, 1. succurro, 3. subvenio, 4. [3. f.
A supplying; suppeditatio,
A support (prop); fulcru-

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2. n. columen, 3. n. (favour), gratia, 1. f. tutamen, 3. n. subsidium, 2. n.
To support (bear up); sustento, 1. fulcio, 4. (bear up under), tolero, 1. patior, 3. (defend), defendo, 3. vindico, 1. tueor, 2. (assist), juvo, 1. auxilior, 1. seccurro, 3.
Supportable; tolerandus
A supporter (patron), patronus, 2. m. (-in building), telamo, 3. m. (supporters in heraldry), animantia, scutum sustinentia [innixus
Supporting oneself; nixus,
A supporting; defensio, 3. f. sustentatio, 3. f. auxilium, 2. n.
Supposable; opinabilis
To suppose; suppono, 3. (imagine), opinor, 1. reor, 2. credo, 3. (-or allow a thing), admitto, 3. concedo, 3.
A supposing, or supposition; opinio, 3. f.
Supposititious; supposititius [aboleo, 2.
To suppress; supprimo, 3.
A suppressing, or suppression; suppressio, 3. f. coercitio, 3. f.
To suppurate; suppuro, 1.
Suppuration; suppuratio, 3. f.
Suppurative; suppuratorius
Supremacy; primatus, 4. m.
Supreme; supremus, summus [sio, 3. f.
A surcease; cessatio, omis-
To surcease; supersedeo, 2. cesso, 1.
A surcharge; onus novum, vel injustum
To surcharge (overload); onus injustum imponĕre, nimis onerare
A surcingle; cingulum equinum
A surcoat; tunica exterior
Surd; surdus ignotus
Surdity (deafness); surditas, 3. f.
Sure (certain); certus, manifestus, exploratus; (faithful), fidelis, fidus; (safe), tutus, securus, incolumis; (stable), stabilis, firmus; (-footed), certo pede incedens
To be sure; certò scire
Surel (certainly); certè, profectò, certò, equidem, sanè; (safely), tutò, secure; (stedfastly), firmè, constantèr
Sureness; fidelitas, 3. f. incolumitas, 3. f. stabilitas, 3. f.
Suretiship, or a putting in sureties; satisdatio, 3. f. sponsio, 3. f.
Surety; vadimonium, 2. n.
A surety; vas, 3. m. (-for debt), præs, 3. m. sponsor, 3. m
To be surety; spondeo, 2.
To put in surety; vador, 1.
The surface (outside); superficies, 5. f.
A surfeit (by excess); crapula, 1. f. (-or being surfeited with), satietas, 3. f.
To surfeit oneself; saturo, 1. helluor, 1.
Surfeiting; crapulam, fastidium, vel nauseam afferens
A surge (wave); fluctus ingens [m.
A surgeon; chirurgus, 2.
Surgery (art of); ars chirurgica [ca
A surgery; officina chirurgi-
Of surgery; chirurgicus
A surging; undarum tumultus
Surgy; fluctuosus, undosus
Surlily; morosè, ferocitèr
Surliness; morositas, 3. f.
Surly; morosus, ferox, contumax
To be surly; ferocio, 4. superbio, 4.
A surmise; suspicio, 3. f.
To surmise; suspicor, imaginor, 1.
To surmount; exsupero, 1. vinco, 3. [3. m.
A surmounter; superator,
A surmounting; superatio, 3. f. [n.
A surname; cognomen, 3.
To surname; cognomino, 1.
To surpass; præcello, 3. præsto, 1. vinco, 3.
Surpassable; superabilis
Surpassing; superans, vincens [1. f.
A surpassing; præstantia,
Surpassingly; optimè, præclare
A surplice; amiculum sacerdotale
A surplus; auctarium, 2. n.
A surprise, surprisal; superventus, 4. m. (astonishment), consternatio, 3. f. animi stupor, pavor, vel torpor
To surprise (or come suddenly); de improviso supervenire; (astonish), percello, 3. (fright), terreo, 2. exterreo, 2. perturbo, 1.
Surprising (new, unexpected); novus, improvisus, inopinatus; (astonishing, marvellous), mirus, mirabilis, admirabilis, mentem perturbans [litèr
Surprisingly; mirè, mirabi-
A surrender; deditio, 3. f. redditio, 3. f.
To surrender (restore); reddo, 3. restituo, 3. resigno, 1. (-as a prisoner), dedo, 3.
A surrendering; deditio, abdicatio, 3. f.
Surreptitious; surreptitius
Surreptitiously; furtìm, clàm
A surrogate; surrogatus, delegatus, 2. m.
To surround; circumsto, 1. circumdo, 1.
A surrounding; circuitio, 3. f. circuitus, 4. m.
A survey (viewing); inspectio, 3. f. (measuring), metatio, 3. f.
To survey (view); lustro, 1. inspecto, 1. (measure), metior, 4. (oversee), curo, 1. procuro, 1.
A surveyor; inspector, metator, procurator, curator, 3. m. architect), architectus, 2. m.
A surveyorship; munus procuratoris
Survival, surviving; superstitis status [supersum
To survive; supervivo, 3.
A survivor; superstes
A survivorship; munus superstitis [ens
Susceptible; facilè suscipi-
To suscitate; suscito, 1. excito, 1. [suspecto, 1.
To suspect; suspicor, 1.
Suspecting; suspicatus, suspiciosus, suspicio, 3.
A suspecting; suspicio, 3. f.
To suspend (or defer); suspendo, 3. differo, 3.
Suspended; suspensus, dilatus
Suspense; dubium, 2. n.
In suspense; dubius, incertus, suspensus, scrupulosus

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To be in suspense; dubito, hæsito, 1.
A suspension (suspense); suspensio, 3. f. hæsitatio, 3. f. (-of arms), induciæ, pl. f.
A suspicion; suspicio, 3. f.
Suspicious (distrustful); suspiciosus, suspicax; (suspected), suspectus
Suspiciously; suspiciosè dubiè
Suspiration (sighing); suspiratio, 3. f.
To sustain (prop, defend); sustento, 1. sustineo, 2. fulcio, 4. defendo, 3. tueor, 2. (bear, or suffer), sustineo, 2. fero, 3. tolero, 1. patior, 3. (-a loss), detrimentum accipĕre
Sustainable; sustinendus
A sustaining (supporting); sustentatio, 3. f.
Sustenance; alimentum, 2. n. victus, 4. m.
A sutler; caupo castrensis
A suture; sutura, 1. f.
A swaddle; fascia, 1. f.
To swaddle; fascio, 1. (cudgel), verbero, 1. verberibus lædĕre
A swaddling; fasciis involutio
To swage, assuage; mitigo, 1. sedo, 1.
To swagger; jacto, 1. glorior, 1.
A swaggerer; thraso, 3. m. jactator, 3. m.
A swaggering; ostentatio, 3. f.
A swain; agrestis, 3. m. colonus, 2. m.
A swallow; hirundo, 3. f.
To swallow; sorbeo, 2. absorbeo, 2. haurio, 4. exhaurio, 4. (-greedily), voro, 1. ingurgito, 1. devoro, 1.
A swallowing down; haustus, 4. m.
A swamp; locus paludosus
Swampy; paludosus
A swan; cygnus, 2. m. olor, 3. m.
Of a swan; cygneus, olorinus
The sward (of bacon); cutis lardi; (green-), ager graminosus, vel herbidus
A swarm (great number); multitudo, 3. f. (-of bees), examen, 3. n. grex, 3. m. (-of people), turba, 1. f. magnus concursus
To swarm (as bees); examino, 1. (-or come together in numbers), magno numero concurrĕre; (-or climb up), adrepo, 3.
By swarms; turmatim, simùl
Swarthily; nigricantis instar
Swarthiness; nigredo, 3. f. nigror, 3. m.
Swarthy; fuscus, nigellus
To grow swarthy; nigresco, 3.
To swash; allido, 3.
A swathe; fascia, 1. f. tænia, 1. f.
To swathe; fasciis involvĕre
Sway (government, rule); imperium, 2. n. dominium, 2. n. dominatio, 3. f. potestas, 3. f. dominatus, 4. m. principatus, 4. m. rerum administratio
To sway (rule, govern); guberno, 1. impero, 1. rego, 3. res administrare; (-with one), valeo, 2.
To be swayed; gubernor, 1. regor, 3.
A swaying; gubernatio, 3. f.
To swear; juro, 1. (-against), abjuro, 1. ejuro, 1. (-falsely), pejero, 1.
A swearer; jurator, 3. m.
A false swearer; perjurus
A profane swearer; temerè dejerans
A swearing (taking an oath); jurisjurandi interpositio; (solemn swearing), dejurium, 2. n.
Sweat; sudor, 3. m. labor, 3. m.
To sweat; sudo, 1. exsudo, 1.
A sweater; sudator, 3. m. sudatrix, 3. f.
A sweating; sudatio, 3. f. (-place), sudatorium, 2. n.
Of sweating; sudatorius
Causing sweat; sudorificus
To sweep; verro, 3. everro, 3. purgo, 1. (-away, or carry off), aufero, 3. absumo, 3. converro, 3. (-before), præverro, 3.
A sweeper; scoparius, 2. m. (-of chimneys), caminorum mundator
A sweeping; purgatio scopis
Sweepings; purgamenta, pl. n. quisquiliæ, pl. f.
Sweet; dulcis, jucundus, suavis, gratus; (affable, kind, good-natured), affabilis, benevolus, blandus, lenis, humanus, comis, placabilis, mansuetus; (pretty), bellus, scitus, concinnus; (luscious), prædulcis; (-as honey), mellitus, melleus; (-of speech), suaviloquus
The sweetbread; pancreas, 3. n.
A sweet ball; pastillus, 2. m.
Sweet cane; acorus, 2. m.
Sweet-william; armeria, 1. f.
A sweetheart; procus, 2. m. amator, 3. m. (female-), amica, 1. f.
Sweetmeats; bellaria, pl. n.
Sweetscented; odoriferus
To grow sweet; dulcesco, 3. mitesco, 3.
To sweeten; edulco, 1. (-with sugar, &c.), saccharo condire; (pacify), paco, 1. pacifico, 1. mitigo, 1. mulceo, 2. lenio, 4.
To be sweet upon; adulor, 1. assentor, 1. palpo, 1.
Sweetish; subdulcis
Sweetly (pleasantly); dulcè, suavitèr, gratè; (gently, smoothly), lenitèr, mansuetè, placidè, tranquillè
Sweetness; dulcedo, 3. f. suavitas, 3. f. mansuetudo, 3. f. lenitas, 3. f.
To swell (puff up); tumeo, 2. turgeo, 2. intumesco, 3. (-or grow in length, or breadth), cresco, 3. accresco, 3. augeor, 2. (-out), promineo, 2. exto, 1.
A swelling; tumor, 3. m. inflatio, 3. f. (-in the neck, &c.), struma, 1. f. (-of the sea), æquoris undulatio
To swelter; penè, suffocari
Sweltering; penè, suffocatus
Swept; versus, conversus
To swerve (go from); errro, 1. aberro, 1.
Swerving from; devius, declinans
A swerving from; deflexus, 4. m.
Swift; celer, velox; (-of foot), levipes, alipes
Swiftly; celeritèr, velocitèr
Swiftness; celeritas, velocitas, 3. f.
To swill; ingurgito, 1. ebibo, 3. (rinse), lavo, 1. alluo, 3.
A swiller; ebriosus, temulentus
A swilling; ebriositas, 3. f.
To swim; nato, 1. no, 1.
A swimmer; natator, 3. m.
A swimming; natatio, 3. f. natatus, 4. m. (-of the head), vertigo, 3. f.
A swine; porcus, 2. m. sus, 3. c. g.

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Of swine; porcinus, suillus
A swineherd; subulcus, suarius, 2. m.
The swine pox; boa, 1. f.
Swine-like; more suis, rusticè
A swing (to swing with); funiculus quo se quis jactat; (full desire), animus, 2. m. cupiditas, 3. f. (jerk), impetus, 4. m.
To swing; agito, 1. jacto, 1. libro, 1. (-about), roto, 1. circumverto, 3. (brandish), torpeo, 2. libro, 1.
To swinge; verbero, 1. flagello, 1.
A swinger; librator, 3. m.
Swinging (hanging); pendulus
A swinging (poising); libratio, f. (wheeling about), rotatio, 3. f.
Swinish; rudis, inurbanus, sordidus [3. d. g.
A swipe; tolleno, 3. m. grus,
A switch (rod); virga, 1. f. vimen, 3. n.
To switch; flagello, 1.
A swivel; verticulum, 2. n.
Swollen; tumidus, turgidus
A swoon, or swooning; deliquium, 2. n. animi defectus [deficio, 3.
To swoon; deliquium pati,
A sword; gladius, 2. m. ensis, 3. m. (naked-), gladius, strictus
A sycamore; sycamorus, 2. f.
A sycophant; sycophanta, 1. m. delator, 3. m. adulator, 3. m. assentator, 3. m. susurro, 3. m.
Syllabic, or syllabical; syllabicus
A syllable; syllaba, 1. f.
By syllables; syllabatim
Of one syllable; monosyllabus
Of two syllables; bisyllabus, (three syllables), trisyllabus; (four syllables), tetrasyllabus
A syllabus; compendium, 2. n. [2. m.
A syllogism; syllogismus
Syllogistical; syllogisticus
Syllogistically; syllogisticè
Sylvan; sylvanus, sylvaticus
A symbol; symbolum, 2. n.
Symbolical; symbolicus
Symbolically; symbolicè, opertè
To symbolize (denote); per symbolum indicare; (concur), consentio, 4. convenio, 4. congruo, 3.
A symbolizing; symbolica notatio
Symmetrical; justâ proportione formatus
Symmetry; symmetria, 1. f.
Sympathetical, sympathetic; sympatheticus
Sympathetically; mutuo affectu
To sympathize; mutuâ miseratione affici, vel moveri
Sympathy; mutuus affectus; (natural agreement of things), sympathia, 1. f.
A symphony; symphonia, 1. f. sonorum concentus
A symptom; symptoma, 3. n. indicium, 2. n. nota, 1. f.
Symptomatic; symptomaticus [f.
A synagogue; synagoga, 1.
Synchronism; synchronismus, 2. m.
A syncope (swooning); deliquium, 2. n. animi defectio
A syncope; syncopa, 1. f. concisio, 3. f.
A syndic; syndicus, 2. m.
A synod; synodus, 2. f. conventus, 4. m. [cus
Synodal; synodalis, synodi-
A synonym; vox synonyma
Synonymous; similis significationis, synonymus
A synopsis; synopsis, 3. f.
Syntax; syntaxis, 3. f. verborum structura
A syringe; syrinx, 3. f. fistula, 1. f. [injicère
To syringe; pèr syringem
Syrup; syrupus, 2. f.
A system; systema, 3. n. corpus, 3 n.
Systematical; ad systema pertinens [systema
Systematically; secundum

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TABBY silk; textum sericum
A tabby cat; felis maculosa
A tabernacle; tabernaculum 2. n. [la, 1. f.
A table; mensa, 1. f. tabu-
Table-beer; cerevisia cibaria; (-cloth), mappa, 1. f. (-discourse), fabulæ conviviales
A table (in a book); syllabus, 2. m. index, 3. c. g. (-for gaming), tabula lusoria; (-man), latro, 3 m.
A tabler; convictor quotidianus
Tables; abacus tesserarius
To play at tables; talis ludère
A tabling together; convictus, 4. m. [1. m.
A tabourer; tympanotriba,
Tabular; tabularis
Tacit; tacitus, taciturnus
Tacitly; tacitè, occultè
Taciturnity; silentium, 2. n.
A tack (nail); clavulus, 2. m. (clasp), ansula, 1. f. fibula, 1. f. (wind), ventus obliquè flans
To tack (join); conjungo, 3. assuo, 3. (-up), affigo, 3. (-about, as a sailing vessel), cursum obliquare; (-about, in opinion, &c.), consilia mutare
Tackle, or tackling; instrumenta, pl. n. (-for ships), armamenta navium
Tactics; tactica, pl. n.
Tactile; tactilis
A tadpole; gyrinus, 2. m.
Taffety; multicia, pl. n.
A tag (young sheep); ovicula, 1. f. (-of a lace), bracteola, 1. f.
To tag (a lace); bracteolam inserère; (-after), ponè sequi
A tail; cauda, 1. f. (-of a garment), vestis tractus; (or hindermost part), postrema pars; (-piece), ornamentum ad finem appositum
Taillage; tributum viritìm exactum
A tailor; vestiarius 2. m. sartor, 3. m.
A taint (infection); contagium, 2. n. (blemish), macula, 1. f. labes, 3. f. (crime), accusatio, 3. f.
To taint (act.); corrumpo, 3. inficio, 3. (neut.), putresco, 3. (accuse), accuso, 1. evinco, 3.
Taintless; purus, contagionis expers
To take; capio, accipio, 3. recipio, 3. sumo, 3. (-back), resumo, 3. (-before), anticipo, 1. præoccupo, 1. (-by assault), oppugno, 1. (-care), curo, 1. (-care for), consulo, 3. provideo, 2. (-from),

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aufero, 3. abripio, 3. (-heed), caveo, 2. (-heed, or attend to), attendo, 3. curo, 1. (-hold of), teneo, 2. retineo, 2. prehendo, 3. (-care for), curo, 1. provideo, 2. consulo, 3. (-out), eligo, 3. (-pains), laboro, 1. sudo, 1. molior, 4. (-rest), requiesco, 3. (-a view), lustro, 1. prospicio, 3. (-up), tollo, 3. attollo, 3. (-upon one), audeo, 2.
A taker (of advice); deliberator, 3. m. (-away), raptor, 3. m. direptor, 3. m. spoliator, 3. m.
A taking; assumptio, 3. f. (away), ademptio, 3. f. spoliatio, 3. f. (-back again), resumptio, 3. f. (-before), anticipatio, 3. f. præoccupatio, 3. f. (-hold of), prehensio, 3. f. (-to), assumptio), 3. f.
A tale; fabula, 1. f. narratio, 3. f. (false-), figmentum, 2. n. [gerro, 3. m.
A tale-bearer; susurro,
A teller of merry tales; congerro, 3. m.
To tell tales; confabulor, 1. fabulas narrare; (lie), mentior, 4.
A talent; talentum, 2. n. (endowment), dos, 3. f. facultas, 3. f.
A talisman; imaguncula, magica
Talk (mineral); talcum, 2. n. (discourse), colloquium, 2. n. confabulatio, 3. f. sermo, 3. m.
Idle talk; nugæ, pl. f. gerræ, pl. f. [tia, 1. f.
Foolish talk; stultiloquentia, 1. f.
To talk; confabulor, 1. colloquor, 3. (-of abroad), vulgo, 1. divulgo, 1.
Talkative; loquax, dicax, argutus; (-fellow), loquaculus, 2. m. [3. f.
Talkativeness; garrulitas,
An idle talker; gerro, 3. m.
Talking; loquax, garrulus
A talking (together); confabulatio, 3. f. (-much), garrulitas, 3. f. (-to oneself), soliloquium, 2. n.
Tall; procerus, altus, celsus
Tallage; vectigal, 3. n.
Tallness; proceritas, 3. f.
Tallow; sebum, 2. n.
To tallow; sebo, 1. sevo, 1.

Of tallow; sebaceus
Tallowish; sebosus, sevosus
A tally; tessera, 1. f. talea, 1. f.
To tally (-or mark on a tally), tesseris numerum notare; (-or agree with), convenio, 4. quadro, 1.
A talon; unguis, 3. m.
A tamarind; tamarindus, 2. m.
A tamarisk; myrica, 1. f.
Tame; mansuetus, mitis, lenis [domo, 1.
To tame; mansuefacio, 3.
To grow tame; mansuefacio, 3. mitesco, 3.
Tameable; domabilis
Tamely; mansuetè, lenitèr
Tameness; mansuetudo, 3. f.
A tamer; domitor, 3. m. domitrix, 3. f.
A taming; domitus, 4. m.
To tamper; solicito, 1.
A tampering with; solicitatio, 3. f.
Tan; cortex ad coria inficienda adhibitus
To tan (leather); corium cortice inficĕre; (sunburn), sole adurĕre
A tanpit; fovea ad coria depsenda
Tanned (leather); corium depstum; (sunburnt), sole adustus
A tangent; tangens, 3. f.
Tangibility; qualitas tactilis
Tangible; tangibilis, tactilis [tio, 4.
To tangle; implico, 1. irretio, 4.
A tankard; cantharus, 2. m. cista, 1. f.
A tanner; coriarius, 2. m.
Tansy; tanacetum, 2. n.
A tap; sipho, 3. m. epistomium, 2. n. (blow), ictus levis
To tap; dolium relinĕre; (give a tap), levitèr percutĕre [texta
Taper; vitta ex villo contexta
A taper; cereus, 2. m.
Taper (adj.), pyramidatus
Tapestry; tapes, 3. m. aulæa, pl. n. [gio, 3. m.
A tapestry-maker; phrygio, 3. m.
A tap-house; cerevisiarium, 2. n. [rius
A tapster; caupo cerevisiarius
Tar; pix liquida
To tar; pice liquidâ oblinĕre
Tardily; tardè, pigrè, lentè
Tardily; tarditas, 3. f. mora, 1. f.

Tardy (slow); tardus, piger, lentus; (guilty), sons, nocens [1.
To be tardy; pecco, 1. erro, 1.
Tare; involucri pondus
Tares; vicia, 1. f. zizanium, 2. n.
A target; clypeus, 2. m. scutum, 2. n. (round-), parma, 1. f. (short-), pelta, 1. f. ancile, 3. n.
To tarnish; infusco, 1. (be tarnished), infuscor, 1. nitorem perdĕre; (-the reputation), famam lædĕre
A tarpawling; pannus cannabinus pice liquidâ illitus; (sailor), merus nauta
A tarrier; morator, cessator, 3. m. [ror, 1.
To tarry; maneo, 2. moror, 1.
To make to tarry; sisto, 3.
A tarrying; cunctatio, 3. f. mora, 1. f. (-for), expectatio, 3. f.
Tart (sharp); acidus, acerbus, acer, austerus, acidulus, mordax
To grow tart; acesco, 3.
A tart; scriblita, 1. f. (-maker), scriblitarius, 2. m.
Tartly; acritèr, acerbè, austerè
Tartness; acerbitas, 3. f. acor, 3. m.
A task; pensum, 2. n.
To task; pensum injungĕre
A tasking; pensi injunctio
A task-master; exactor operis [dulum
A tassel; ornamentum pendulum
A taste (or tasting); gustus, 4. m. gustatus, 4. m. (-in things), sapor, 3. m. judicium, 2. n.
Without taste; insipidus, insulsus
To taste (lightly), libo, 1. delibo, 1. gusto, 1. (-beforehand), prægusto, 1. prælibo, 1. (have a taste of), sapio, 3.
Tasteless; insipidus, insulsus [rium, 2. n.
A taster (cup); gustatorium, 2. n.
A tasting; gustatio, 3. f.
A tatter; pannus laceratus
Tattle; gerræ, pl. f. nugæ, pl. f. (-basket), loquax, dicaculus [ro, 1.
To tattle; garrio, 4. blatero, 1.
A tattler; garrulus, loquax, nugax
A tattling; loquacitas, 3. f.
A tavern; tabarna vinaria;

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(-keeper), tabernarius, 2. m.
Of a tavern; tabernarius
A taunt; dicterium, 2. n. convicium, 2. n. (bitter-), sarcasmus, 2. m.
To taunt; calumnior, 1. convicior, 1. [m.
A taunter; conviciator, 3.
A taunting; exprobratio, 3. f.
Tauntingly; per deridiculum [tio, 3. f.
Tautology; repetitio, itera-
Tawdry, affectatus
Tawdry dress; vestitûs splendor affectatus
Tawny; fuscus, fulvus
A tax; vectigal, 3. n. census, 4. m. (-upon land), agrorum tributa
To tax; taxo, 1. censeo, 2. (-costs), litem æstimare; (blame), culpo, 1. accuso, 1. criminor, 1. reprehendo, 3. redarguo, 3.
Taxable; vectigalis, vectigali solvendo obnoxius
A taxation, or taxing; taxatio, 3. f.
A taxing (blaming); accusatio, 3. f.
A taxer; taxator, 3. m.
A tax-gatherer; tributi exactor
Tea; thea, 1. f.
To teach; doceo, 2. instituo, 3. erudio, 4. (-boys), pueros literis imbuĕre
Teachable; docilis, aptus
A teacher; doctor, 3. m. præceptor, 3. m. magister, 2. m. præmonstrator, 3. m.
A teaching; institutio, 3. f.
A teal; querquedula, 1. f.
A team; rheda, 1. f.
A tear; lachryma, 1. f. (rent), fissura, 1. f. scissura, 1. f.
Worthy of tears; deflendus, lugubris
Ready to shed tears; lachrymabundus; (full of tears), lachrymosus
To shed tears; lachrymo, 1. fleo, 2.
A shedding of tears; lachrymatio, 3. f.
To tear (in pieces); lacero, 1. scindo, 3. discindo, 3. dilacero, 1. lanio, 1. (be torn), laceror, 1. (-or rent along), debacchor, 1. tumultuor, 1.
A tearer; lacerator, 3. m.
A tearing; laceratio, dilaceratio, 3. f.

To tease (vex), vexo, 1. crucio, 1. torqueo, 2. (wool), lanam carminare
A teasing; solicitatio assidua
A teat (breast); mamma, 1. f. uber, 3. n. (nipple), papilla, 1. f.
To teaze. See Tease
Technical; technicus, artificialis; (-word), vocabulum arti proprium
Tedious (lasting long), diuturnus, longus; (slow), tardus, lentus; (irksome), gravis, molestus
Tediously; diutinè, longè, tardè, lentè, molestè, gravitèr
Tediousness; longitudo, 3. f. tarditas, 3. f. tædium, 2. n. molestia, 1. f.
To teem; abundo, 1. effundo, 3. [prægnans
Teeming; fœcundus, sæpè,
To breed teeth; dentio, 4.
A breeding of teeth; dentitio, 3. f.
Having teeth; dentatus
Breaking the teeth; dentifrangibulus
Teeth powder; dentifricium, 2. n. [2. n.
A tegument; tegumentum,
A telescope; telescopium, 2. n.
To tell; dico, 3. nuncio, 1. narro, 1. (blaze abroad), divulgo, 1. publico, 1. (-again), recito, 1. repeto, 3. (-before), prædico, 3. (acquaint one with), narro, 1. indico, 1. nuncio, 1. (reckon up), numero, 1. computo, 1. (relate), memoro, 1. enarro, 1. refero, 3. (-a lie), mentior, 4. (-news), annuncio, 1. (-stories), fabulor, 1. (-false stories), calumnior, 1.
Tell on; perge, age
A telltale; delator, obtrectator, 3. m.
A teller; narrator, 3. m. (-of stories), fabulator, 3. m. (-of fortunes), fatidicus, 2. m. (numberer), numerator, 3. m.
A telling narratio, 3. f. (reckoning), enumeratio, 3. f. computatio, 3. f.
Temerarious; temerarius
Temerity; temeritas, 3. f. præcipitatio, 3. f. inconsiderantia, 1. f.

Temper (constitution of body); constitutio, 3. f. corporis temperies; (humour, nature), ingenium, 2. n. animus, 2. m. indoles, 3. f. (moderation), moderatio, 3. f. æquitas, 3. f.
Agreeableness of temper; festivitas, 3. f. (disagreeableness-), morositas, 3. f.
The temper of steel; temperatura, 1. f.
To temper (the passions); animum moderari; (mingle), misceo, 2. commisceo, 2. (-iron, &c.), tempero, 1.
A temperament (expedient); modus, 2. m. ratio, 3. f. (-or constitution of body), constitutio, vel temperies cordoris
Temperance; moderatio, 3. f. temperantia, 1. f.
With temperance; temperatè
Temperate; temperatus; (calm), serenus, tranquillus
Temperately; temperantèr, moderantèr, modicè, sobriè
Temperateness of weather; cœli temperies æqualis
Temperature; temperamentum, 2. n.
A tempering; admixtio, 3. f.
A tempest; tempestas, 3. f. procella, 1. f.
Tempestuous; procellosus, turbidus [ædes sacra
A temple; templum, 2. n.
The temples of the head; tempora, pl. n.
Temporal; temporalis; (unhallowed), secularis, profanus [pl. n.
Temporalities; temporalia,
Temporally; ad tempus
Temporary; temporarius
To temporize; tempori succumbĕre [servit
A temporizer; qui scenæ
A temporizing; assentatio, 3. f.
To tempt (try); tento, 1. conor, 1. aggredior, 3. (entice), solicito, 1. pellicio, 3. allicio, 3.
A temptation (enticement); tentatio, 3. f. illecebra, 1. f. (-to anger), irritamentum, 2. n.
A tempter; tentator, allector, 3. m. [m.
The tempter; diabolus, 2.

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A tempting; illecebra, 1. f. stimulus, 2. m.
Tempting; alliciens, pellax
Ten; decem. deni
Of ten; denarius
Ten times; decies
Ten years old; decennis
Ten years' space; decennium, 2. n.
The ten at cards; decas, 3. f.
The ten commandments; decalogus, 2. m.
Tenable; tenendus
Tenfold; decuplus, decemplex
Tenacious; tenax, pertinax
Tenaciously; tenacitèr, obstinatè
Tenaciousness; tenacitas, 3. f. pertinacia, 1. f.
A tenant; inquilinus, 2. m.
Tenanted; mercede conductus
A tench; tinca, 1. f.
To tend (attend); comitor, 1. curo, 1. (-to, or aim at), specto, 1. tendo, 3.
A tendency (inclination); propensio, 3. f. inclinatio, 3. f. (design), propositum, 2. n. consilium, 2. n.
Tender (soft); tener, mollis; (nice, dainty), delicatus; (-hearted), misericors, benevolus; (scrupulous), scrupulosus, hæsitans, dubitans
Tender-heartedness; misericordia, 1. f. bonitas, 3. f.
A tender (guard); custos, 3. c. g. (offer), conditio oblata; (small ship), lembus, 2. m. navigiolum, 2. n.
Made tender; emollitus, mollitus
To make tender; emollio, mollio, 4.
To grow tender; tenerasco, 3.
To tender (or offer); porrigo, 3. offero, 3. (regard), indulgeo, 2. curo, 1. (love, or value), amo, 1. diligo, 3.
Tender usage; clementia, 1. f.
A tender of money; pecuniæ repræsentatio
A tendering; oblatio, 3. f.
Tenderly; tenerè, mollitèr
Tenderness; teneritas, 3. f. (love, kindness), benevolentia, 1. f. caritas, 3. f. amor, 3. m. (indulgence), indulgentia, 1. f. (scrupulousness), scrupulosa dubitatio

A tending; curatio, 3. f. cura, 1. f.
A tendon; tendo, 3. m.
A tendril; clavicula, 1. f. (-of coleworts, &c.), cyma, 1. f.
Tendrils; cartilagines, minores
Tenebrous; tenebrosus, opacus
A tenement; domus, f. ædes, 3. f.
Tenerity; teneritas, 3. f.
A tenet; dogma, 3. n. placitum, 2. n.
A tennis-ball; pila lusoria
Tennis-play; pilæ ludus
A tenon; impages, 3. f. cardo, 3. c. g.
The tenour; tenor, 3. m. series, 5. f. sensus, 4. m.
A tense (gram.); empus, 3. n.
Tension; tensio, 3. f.
A tent; tentorium, 2. n. tabernaculum, 2. n.
A tenter; pannitendium, 2. n.
A tenter-hook; uncus, hamus, 2. m.
The tenth; decimus
The tenth time; decimùm
Tenthly; decimò
Tenths; decimæ, pl. f.
Tenuity; tenuitas, 3. f. gracilitas, 3. f.
A tenure; tenura, 1. f. jus tenendi
Tepid; tepidus, egelidus
Tepidity; tepor, 3. m.
A terce, or tierce; triens, 3. m.
To terebrate; terebro, perforo, 1.
Terebration; terebratio, 3. f.
Tergiversation; tergiversatio, 3. f.
A term (word, or expression); verbum, 2. n. (bound, or limit), terminus, 2. m. limes, 3. m. (condition), conditio, 3. f. lex, 3. f.
Space between term and term; justitium, 2. n.
To term (name); voco, 1. nuncupo, 1.
A termagant; mulier rixosa
To terminate (limit); termino, 1. limito, 1. (-in), termino, 1.
A terminating, or termination (bounding); terminatio, 3. f. limitatio, 3. f. (concluding), conclusio, 3. f. exitus, 4. m. finis, 3. d. g.
Ternary; ternarius
A terrace-walk; terrenus agger

Terraqueous; ex terrâ et aquâ constans
A terrar; terrarium, 2. n.
Terrene, or terreous; terrenus
Terrestrial; terrestris
Terrible; terribilis, horrendus, dirus, atrox; (-in looks), torvus, truculentus; (very-), perhorridus
Terribleness; terror, horror, 3. m.
Terribly; terribiliter, atrocitèr
Terrific; terrens, terrificus
To terrify; terreo, 2. territo, 1.
To be terrified; horresco, 3. terreor, 2.
A territory; territorium, 2. n. ditio, 3. f.
Terror; terror, 3. m. formido, 3. f.
Terse; tersus, lautus, lævis
Tertian; tertianus
Tesselated; tesselatus, variatus
A test (trial); examen, 3. n. (witness), testis, 3. c. g. (-oath), sacramentum quo ejuratur auctoritas pontifica
Testaceous; testaceus
A testament; testamentum, 2. n.
Testamentary; testamentarius
A testator; testator, 3. m.
A tester (6d.); sex denarii; (-of a bed), lecti umbella
Testicles; testiculi, pl. m. testes, pl. m.
Testification; testificatio, 3. f.
A testifier; testificator, 3. m.
To testify; testor, 1. testificor, 1.
A testifying; testificatio, testatio, 3. f.
Testimonial; testimonialis
A testimonial; literæ testimoniales
A testimony; testimonium, 2. n.
To bear testimony; testor, 1.
Testily, morosè, protervè
Testiness; morositas, 3. f.
Testy; morosus, pervicax
A tether; retinaculum, 2. n.
To tether, compedes injicĕre
A tetrarch; tetrarcha, 1. m.
A tetrarchate; tetrarchia, 1. f.
A tetter; impetigo, 3. f.
A text; thema, 3. n. (words of an author), scripta verba genuina

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Text letters; literæ unciales
Texture; textura, 1. f. tela, 1. f.
Than, in comparisons, is made by ac, atque, or quam; and sometimes by an ablative case
To thank; gratias agĕre
Thankful; gratus, memor
Thankfully; gratè, grato animo [mus
Thankfulness; gratus ani-
Thankless; ingratus
Thanks; gratiæ, pl. f. grates, pl. f. [actio
Thanksgiving; gratiarum
Thanksworthy; gratiis dignus
That (pron. demonstr.); ille. is, iste; (for who, or which), qui; (a conjunction), ut, ne, quòd, quò
The same that, or as; idem ac, atque et, ut, sicut
Thatch; culmus, 2. m. stipula, 1. f.
To thatch; culmis tegĕre
Thatched; culmis tectus
A thaw, glaciei resolutio
To thaw; regelo, 1. (-be thawed), regelor, 1. solvor, 3.
Thawed; regelatus, solutus
A theme; thema, 3. n. argumentum, 2. n. materia, 1. f.
A theatre; theatrum, 2. n.
Theatrical; theatricus, theatralis
Thee; te, acc. of tu [2. n.
Theft; furtum, latrocinium,
Their, or theirs; eorum, illorum, ipsorum, gen. pl. masc.; earum, illarum, ipsarum, gen. pl. feminine
Them; eos, illos; eas, illas
To them; eis, illis
Themselves; se, sese, semet, seipsos, semetipsos; seipsas, semetipsas
Of themselves; sui
They (themselves); illi ipsi; illæ ipsæ
Then (at that time); tùm, tùnc, ibi, eodem tempore; (after that), tum, indè, posteà, deindè, exindè; (therefore), ergo, igitur, idcirco; (now and then), non nunquàm, subindè, identidèm
Thence (from thence), indè, illinc, isthinc; (thereupon), eò, exindè, ex eo; (-forward), deincèps, deindè, exindè
Theological; theologicus
Theologically; theologorum more
Theology; theologia, 1. f. rerum divinarum scientia
A theologist; theologus, 2. m.
A theorem; theorema, 3. n.
Theorematical; theorematicus
Theory; theoretice, 1. f. contemplatio, 3. f.
There (in that place); ibi, illic, istic; (thither, or to that place), illò, illàc illùc
Thereabout (or about that affair), de, vel in illâ re; (thereabouts, of place), circum, circiter, circa; (of time), sub, circa, circiter; (-in number), quasi, fermè, ferè, ad, plùs minùs, circa, circitèr, præter, proptèr
There-after; èxindè, deindè; (-as), de, vel illâ re; (-by), eò, indè; (-fore), idcirco, ità, itaque, ergo, igitur, perindè, proindè, proin, propterea; (-from), indè, exindè, deindè, ab eo, ex eo; (-in), in eo, vel illo loco, in iis, vel illis locis, in eâ, vel illâ re, in iis vel illis rebus; (-of), ejus, illius, illorum; (-on, or upon), exindè, deindè, posteà, tum, ibi; (-out), ex eo, vel illo, loco; (-with), cum eodem, vel iisdem; (-with, or withal), simùl, eàdem operâ
These (of this); hi, hæ, hæc; (-and those), hi et illi
A thesis; thesis, 3. f. positio, 3. f. [istæ
They; ii, illi, isti; eæ, illæ,
Thick (not thin); spissus, densus, crassus; (large), amplus, largus, latus, crassus; (fat), obesus; (muddy), lutosus, cœnosus, fæculentus; (-skinned), callosus; (-skulled), pingue ingenium; (-together), densus, frequens, confertus; (-of hearing), surdus
Thick and threefold; catervatim
Through thick and thin; per omnia pericula
To thicken; spissesco, 3. crebresco, 3. (make thick), condenso, 1. spisso, 1. [3. f.
A thickening; condensatio,
Thickest (closest); confertissimus
A thicket; dumetum, 2. n.
Thickly; densè; spissè, crassè
Thickness; densitas, 3. f. (-of hearing), auditûs gravitas; (frequency), frequentia, 1. f. crebritas, 3. f.
A thief; fur, 3. c. g. lavernio, 3. m.
To thieve; furor, 1. surripio, 3. furto abducere; vel auferre; furtum facĕre; vel committĕre
Thievery; furtum, 2. n. rapina, 1. f.
A thieving; direptio, expilatio, 3. f.
Of thieving; furtivus
Thievish; furax, furtivus
Thievishly; furacitèr, occultè
Thievishness; furacitas, 3. f.
The thigh; femur, 3. n. coxa, 1. f.
A thill; temo, 3. m.
A thimble; digitale, 3. n.
Thin (not thick); rarus, tenuis; (lean), macer, macilentus; (light), levis
To grow thin; raresco, 3. macesco, 3.
To make thin; rarefacio, 3. (-or slender), attenuo, 1. tenuo, 1. abrado, 3. (-or lean), emacio, 1. (-a garden thin), disraro, 1.
A making thin; attenuatio, 3. f.
Thine; tuus, a, um
A thing; res, 5. f. negotium, 2. n. [nam
Any thing; quicquam, quid-
Things (goods); bona, pl. n. (clothes, &c.), vestitus, 4. m. apparatus, 4. m. (-of no value), ineptiæ, pl. f. nugæ, pl. f.
Above all things; imprimis
To think (believe, suppose, imagine); puto, 1. reor, 2. credo, 3. arbitror, 1. opinor, 1. existimo, 1. censeo, 2. (-again), recogito, 1. (-of, on, or upon), delibero, 1. contemplor, 1. considero, 1. (-beforehand), præmeditor, 1. (-otherwise), dissentio, 4. (well of),

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probo, 1. comprobo, 1. (-worthy), dignor, 1. (scorn), dedignor, 1.
A thinking; cogitatio, 3. f. reputatio, 3. f. (-upon), meditatio, 3. f. deliberatio, 3. f. (-beforehand), præmeditatio, 3. f.
Thinly; tenuitèr, exilitèr
Thinness; raritas, 3. f. raritudo, 3. f.
The third; tertius
A third; triens, 3. m.
Of a third; tertianus
Thirdly; tertiò, tertiùm
Thirst; sitis, 3. f. (-of riches, honour, &c.), divitiarum, honorum, &c. sitis
To be thirsted after; sitior, [4.
To thirst; sitio, 4.
Thirstily; sitientèr, avidè
Thirsty; sitiens, aridus
Very thirsty; siti ferè enectus
Bloodthirsty, sanguinarius
Thirteen; tredecim
The thirteenth; decimus tertius
Thirteen times; tredecies
Thirty; triginta, triceni
Of thirty; tricenarius
Thirty times; triciès, ter deciès
The thirtieth; tricesimus
This; hic, iste; (-man), hic; (-woman), hæc; (-thing), hoc
From this place; hinc
By this way; hàc
A thistle; carduus, 2. m. (down-), pappus, 2. m.
Thistly; carduis obductus
Thither; eò, illò, illùc, istùc
Thitherto; eatenùs
Thitherward, illorsùm
A thong; lorum, 2. n. corrigia, 1. f. amentum, 2. n.
Of thongs; loreus
A thorn; spina, 1. f. (black-), prunus sylvestris; (white-), oxyacantha, 1. f.
Bearing thorns; spinifer
Thorny; spinosus, spineus
A place where thorns grow, spinetum, 2. n.
A thornback; raia clavata
Thorough; per, ultra
A thoroughfare; via pervia
Those illi, isti
Thou; tu ipse
Though, or tho (although); ut, etsi, licet, tametsi, etiamsi, quamquam, quamvis; (nevertheless), tamen, veruntamen, nihilominùs
As though; veluti, velùt, perinde, quasi, tanquàm, tanquàm si, ut si
Thought (a thinking upon); cogitatio, 3. f. meditatio, 3. f.
A thought (thing thought on), cogitatum, 2. n. (care, or concern), cura, 1. f. solicitudo, 3. f. anxietas, 3. f. (contrivance), inventio, 3. f. excogitatio, 3. f. (aim, or design), propositum, 2. n. conatus, 4. m. consilium, 2. n.
To take thought for; curo, 1. provideo, 2. consulo, 3.
Thoughtful; solicitus, anxius; (wary, considerate), consideratus, providus, consultus, prudens, circumspectus
Thoughtfully; cautè, consultè, prudentèr; (anxiously), anxiè; solicitè
Thoughtfulness; cautio, solicitudo, circumspectio, 3. f.
Thoughtless; inconsideratus, imprudens, temerarius, præceps
Thoughtlessness; inconsiderantia, 1. f. [pl.
A thousand; mille, millia,
Of a thousand; milliarius
A thousand times; milliès
The thousandth; millesimus
Thrall, or thraldom; servitus, 3. f. servitium, 2. n.
Thread; filum, 2. n. (-in cloth, or silk), licium, 2. n. (-for weaving), linum, 2. n. stamen, 3. n.
To thread; filum inserère in foramen
Thread by thread; filatim
Threadbare; tritus, detritus
The thread of a discourse; tenor, 3. m.
A threat; minatio, 3. f. minæ, pl. f.
To threaten; minor, 1. comminor, 1.
Threatening; minax, minitans [tio, 3. f.
A threatening; commina-
Threateningly; minacitèr
Three; tres, trini, terni
The three (at cards, &c), trias, 3. f.
Of three; trinus, ternarius
Three divers ways; trifariàm
In three parts; tripartitus
Threefold; triplex, triplus
To make threefold; triplico, 1. [laris
Three-cornered; triangu-
Three days' space; triduum, 2. n. [color
Having three colours; tri-
Three feet long; tripedalis
Three-headed; triceps; (-horned), tricornis; (-shaped), triformis
Three nights' space; trinoctium, 2. n.
Of three pounds' weight; trilibris
Three-pointed; tricuspis
Having three teeth; tridens
Three years' space; triennium, 2. n. [trimulus
Three years old; trimus
The age of three years; trimatus, 4. m.
Three-forked; trifurcus
Threescore; sexaginta
Of threescore; sexagenarius
Threescore times; sexagiès
Threescore and ten; septuaginta
Three hundred; trecenti
Three hundred times; trecentiès
To thresh (corn); flagello, 1. tribulo, 1. (beat), cædo, 3. [m.
A thresher; triturator, 3.
A threshing; tritura, 1. f. (-floor), area trituræ accommoda
A threshold; limen, 3. n.
Thrice; ter
Thrice as much; triplò, triplus
Thrift; frugalitas, 3. f. parsimonia, 1. f.
Thriftily; frugalitèr, parcè
Thriftiness; parsimonia, 1. f.
Thrifty; frugalis, parcus, frugi; (-servant), servus bonæ frugi
To thrill (drill); terebro, 1.
To thrive (prosper); vigeo, 2. valeo, 2. floreo, 2. ditesco, 3. (-in flesh), pinguesco, 3. [citèr
Thrivingly; prosperè, feli-
The throat; guttur, 3. n. gula, 1. f. jugulum, 2. n.
Of the throat; gutturalis
Having the throat cut; jugulatus
To throb; palpito, 1. mico, 1. subsilio, 4. [3. f.
A throbbing; palpitatio,
A throne; solium, 2. n.

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thronus, 2. m. regia dignitas, summa potestas
To throng (or crowd); premo, 3. (-to a place), catervatim confluĕre
A throng; turba, 1. f. frequentia, 1. f.
To throttle; strangulo, 1. ango, 3. (-to death), laqueo interimĕre
A throttling; strangulatio, 3. f. [ter
Through; à, ex, per, propter
Through and through; penitùs, omninò, prorsùs
Throughout; per totum
A throw, or cast; jactus, 4. m.
To throw (cast, or fling); jacto, 1. jacio, 3. mitto, 3. conjicio, 3. (-all about), circumjicio, 3. spargo, 3. (-against), allido, 3. illido, 3. (-all along), prosterno, 3. abjicio, 3. (-aside), rejicio, 3. (-away), abjicio, 3. (-back), rejicio, 3. (-before), objicio, 3. (-between), interjicio, 3. (-down), dejicio, 3. diruo, 3. subverto, 3. prosterno, 3. (-headlong), præcipito, 1. (-upon), ingero, 3. (-in, or into), injicio, 3. immitto, 3. (-off), dejicio, 3. (-off, or renounce), repudio, 1. rejicio, 3. renuncio, 1. (-off a garment), exuo, 3. (-out), ejicio, 3. (-over), trajicio, 3. transmitto, 3. (-unto), adjicio, 3. (-up), ejicio, 3. egero, 3.
A thrower; jaculator, 3. m. (-down), demolitor, 3. m. eversor, 3. m.
A throwing; jactus, 4. m. jactatus, 4. m. (-at), petitio, 3. f. (-away), abjectio, 3. f. (-of a dart), jaculatio, 3. f. (-down), dejectio, 3. f. deturbatio, 3. f. demolitio, 3. f. præcipitatio, 3. f. (-in), injectio, 3. f. (-off), abjectio, 3. f. (-out), ejectio, 3. f. repudiatio, 3. f. (-over, or beyond), trajectus, 4. m. (-upon), superjectio, 3. f. [pl. m.
Throws, throes; labores,
To thrum; imperitè pulsare
Thrums; villi, pl. m.
A thrush (bird), turdus, 2. m. [thæ, pl. f.
The thrush (disease); aph-
A thrust; impetus, 4. m. ictus, 4. m.
To thrust; impello, 3. trudo, 3. (-against), obdo, 3. (-back), repello, 3. (-down), detrudo, 3. deturbo, 1. (-forward), propello, 3. (-into), ingero, 3. intrudo, 3. (-out), expello, 3. excludo, 3. ejicio, 3. abigo, 3. arceo, 2. (-through), perfodio, 3. transfigo, 3. (-upon), premo, 3. obtrunco, 1.
A thruster; impulsor, 3. m.
A thrusting (back); repulsio, 3. f. (-forward), impulsio, 3. f. (-together), compressio, 3. f.
A thumb; pollex, 3. m.
Of the thumb; pollicaris
A thumbstall; digitale, 3. n.
To thumb; pollice terĕre
A thump; ictus, 4. m. percussio, 3. f.
To thump, tundo, 3. obtundo, 3. (-at), pulso, 1. pello, 3.
A thumper; pulsator, 3. m.
A thumping; pulsatio, 3. f pulsus, 4. m.
Thunder; tonitru, n. (-struck), sideratus, attonitus, de cœlo tactus
To thunder; fulmino, 1. tono, 1. (-again), retono, 1. (-greatly), detono, 1. (-down upon), superintono, 1.
A thunder-clap; tonatio, (-bolt), fulmen, 3. n.
Of thunder; fulmineus
A thunderer; fulminator, 3. m. [3. f.
A thundering; fulminatio,
Thursday; dies Jovis, feria quinta
Thus; ità, hoc modo, sic, ad hunc modum; (-far), hactenùs, huc usquè; (much), tantùm
To thwart; contradico, 3. adversor, 1.
Thwarting; contrarius, repugnans [3. f.
A thwarting; contradictio,
Thy; tuus, a, um
Thyme; thymum, 2. n.
Belonging to thyme; thyminus
Full of thyme; thymosus
A tick (insect); ricinus, 2. m. (-for a bed), culcitra, 1. f. (small pulsation), ictus levis; (trust), fides, 5. f.
A ticket; tessera, 1. f.
To tickle; titillo, 1.
A tickling; titillatio, 3. f.
Ticklish; titillationis impatiens; (captious), captiosus, morosus; (nice), lubricus, difficilis; (dangerous), periculosus
The tide; æstus maris; (ebb of-), refluxus maris; (spring-), eluvies, 5. f. (neap-), æstus maris decrescens
With the tide; secundo flumine [flumine
Against tide; adverso
Tide (time); tempus, 3. n. tempestas, 3. f.
Tidings; nuncius, 2. m. rumor, 3. m.
To bring tidings; nuncio, 1.
A bringer of tidings; nuncius, 2. m. fama, 1. f.
A bringing of tidings; nunciatio, 3. f [habilis
Tidy; concinnus, sollers,
A tie; nexus, 4. m. vinculum, 2. n.
To tie (or bind); alligo, 1. ligo, 1. obligo, 1. vincio, 4. constringo, 3. obstringo, 3. (-about), circumligo, 1. circumvincio, 4. (-back), revincio, 4. (-before), præligo, 1. prævincio, 4. (-together), copulo, 1. (-to), astringo, 3. [3. m.
A tier; gradus, 4. m. ordo,
A tiger; tigris, 3. m.
Of a tiger; tigrinus
A tigress; tigris, 3. f.
Tight (neat); nitidus, comptus, bellus, concinnus, scitus; (fast), arctus, strictus, constrictus; (safe), tutus, salvus; (sound), sanus, validus, robustus [britèr
Tightly; nitidè, arctè, salu-
Tightness; firmitudo, 3. f.
A tile; tegula, 1. f.
A gutter-tile, imbrex, 3. d. g.
Of a tile; tegularis
To tile; tegulis obducĕre
A tiler; tegularum structor
The tiling; tegulum, tegillum, 2. n.
Till (until); dum, donèc, anteà, quàm, ante quàm, anteà nisi quoàd usque, ad
A till; loculus, 2. m.
To till; colo, 3. subigĕre agrum
Tillage; agricultura, 1. f.

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A tiller (of the ground); agricola, 1. m. (-of a bow), arcus cornu; (-of a boat), cymbæ gubernaculum vel clavus
A tilling; cultus, 4. m. aratio, 3. f.
A tilt; decursio, 3. f.
A tilt-yard; decursionis equestris spatium
A tilting-staff; lancea, 1. f.
Timber; materia, 1. f. lignum, 2. n. (-work), materiatura, 1. f. (-merchant), materiarius, 2. m. (-yard), fabrica materiaria; (belly-), cibus, 2. m. esca, 1. f.
Of timber; materiarius
To timber; ligno construĕre
A timbrel; tympanum, 2. n. (-player), tympani pulsator
Time; tempus, 3. n. (leisure), otium, 2. n. tempus, vacivum
For a time; ad tempus
Leisure time; horæ subsecivæ
A long time; diù, jamdudùm
In due time; tempestivus
Out of time; intempestivus
Time out of mind; multis antè, seculis
About that time; per id tempus
At this time; in præsenti, jàm, nunc; (-another time), aliàs, alio tempore; (-that time), eo tempore, tùnc; (-any time), unquàm; (-no time), nunquàm; (-what time), quando; (-what time soever), quandocunquè; (-the time that), quo tempore; (-the very same time), per idem tempus; (-the set time); tempore constituto
If at any time; siquandò, sicubi
For that time; temporibus illis
From this time; in futurum dehinc
In due time; tempestivè, tempore
In a short time; brevi tempore brevi
In a year's time; vertente anno
Of late time; nupèr
In time past; olim, quondàm; (time to come), deindè, dehinc; (-the mean time), interim, intereà; (-the day time), interdiù, de die
After a long time; post diem longum
Before this time; antehàc; (-that time), antè, anteà
Of time; temporalis
Of old time; antiquitùs
From the begining of time; ab ævo, post homines natos
To that time; eatenùs
To time well; tempestivè agĕre
Ill-timed; intempestivus
Well-timed; tempestivus
Three times; ter; (four-), quatèr, (many-), sæpè, sæpenumerò
At all times; sempèr
How many times soever; quotiescunquè
Timely; opportunus, tempestivus; (adv.), tempestivè
Time-serving; tempori cedens
Timid; timidus, pavidus
Timidity; timiditas, 3. f. timor, 3. m.
Timorous; timidus, pavidus
Timorously; timidè, pavidè
Timorousness; timor, 3. m. metus, 4. m.
Tin; stannum, 2. n. plumbum album
Of tin; stanneus
A tinman; stanni opifex
Tin-glass; bismuthum, 2. n.
To tin; stanno obducĕre
A tinct; tinctus, 4. m. color, 3. m.
A tincture; tinctura, 1. f. (infusion), infusio, 3. f.
To tincture; imbuo, 3. inficio, 3.
Tinder; igniarium, 2. n. (-box), pyxidula, igniaria
To tingle, or tinkle; tinnio, 4. resono, 1.
A tinker; sartor circumforaneus vasorum æreorum
A tinning; stanni obductio
Tinsel; pannus metallo aurei coloris contextus; met. splendor falsus
Tiny (small); perpusillus
A tip (point); apex, 3. m.
A tippet; fascia, 1. f. tænia, 1. f.
To tipple; potito, 1. pergræcor, 1.
A tippler; bibax, ebriosus
A tippling-house; cauponula, 1. f.
A tippling; commessatio, 3. f.
A tipstaff (officer); lictor, 3. m. accensus, 2. m. (instrument), accensi baculus
Tipsy; temulentus, ebrius
A tire (rank); series, 5. f. ordo, 3. m.
Tires for women; capilli asciti
A tire-woman; ornatrix, 3. f.
To tire; orno, 1. adorno, 1. (weary), fatigo, 1. lasso, 1. delasso, 1. (be tired), fatigor, 1. defetiscor, 3.
Tiresome; fatigans, laboriosus
Tiresomeness; fatigatio, 3. f. labor, 3. m.
A tiring; defatigatio, 3. f.
Tissue; sericum auro, vel argento intertextum
Tissued; intertextus, variegatus
Tithe; decimæ, pl. f.
To tithe; decimo, 1.
Titheable; decimis obnoxius
Tithed; decimatus
A tither; decimator, 3. m.
A tithing; decimatio, 3. f. (-or hundred), tithinga, 1. f. decuria, 1. f. (-man), decurio, 3. m. decennarius, 2. m.
To titillate; titillo, 1. mulceo, 2.
Titillation; titillatio, 3. f.
A title (or inscription); titulus, 2. m. inscriptio, 3. f. (name), nomen, 3. n. appellatio, 3. f. (-of honour), dignitatis titulus, vel insigne; (right), jus, 3. n. vindicatio, 3. f. (writings, deeds, &c.), literæ testantes, instrumenta, pl. n.
To title; appello, 1. inscribo, 3.
To titter (laugh); cachinno, 1. (-totter), vacillo, 1. tremo, 3.
A tittle; punctum, 2. n.
Titular; titularis, nomine tantùm
To, or for, before a noun, is usually the sign of the dative case. But to, before a noun denoting motion, as, going to, applying to, &c., is rendered by one of these prepositions, ad, adversum, apud, cum, de, erga, ex, præ, pro, in
To and fro; hùc, illùc
To both places; utroquè
To no purpose, frustrà incassùm
To which end; quamobrèm

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To wit; nempe scilicèt
A toad; bufo, 3. m. rubeta, 1. f. [vipa, 1. f.
A toast; tosti panis segmen,
A toast, or health; propinatio, 3. f. [no, 1.
To toast; torreo, 2. propi-
Tobacco; tabacum, 2. n. nicotiana, 1. f.
A toe; digitus pedis; (great-), pedis pollex; (little-), pedis digitus minimus
A toft; toftum, 2. n.
Together (at the same time, or place); simul, unà; (without intermission), continentèr, per
Together (adj.); continuus
Toil; labor, 3. m. (toils, or nets), plagæ, pl. f. indagines, pl. f.
To toil; molior, 4. laboro, 1. sudo, 1. [sus
Toiling, toilsome; laborio-
A toiling; elaboratio, 3. f.
A token; signum, 2. n. pignus, 3. n. omen, 3. n. argumentum, 2. n. noto, 1. f. munus, 3. n.
Tolerable; tolerabilis, mediocris [diocritèr
Tolerably; tolerabilitèr, me-
Tolerance; toleratio, 3. f.
To tolerate; tolero, 1. indulgeo, 2. fero, 3.
A tolerating (or toleration); toleratio, 3. f. indulgentia, 1. f. perpessio, 3. f. permissio, 3. f.
Toll; vectigal, 3. n. tributum, 2. n. (-for grinding), emolumentum, 2. n.
To take toll; vectigal exigère [3. m.
A toll-gatherer; exactor,
To toll (a bell); levitèr pulsare
Tolled; levitèr pulsatus
A tolling; levis pulsatio
A tolsey (tolbooth); telonium, 2. n.
A tomb; sepulchrum, 2. n. (-stone), lapis sepulchralis, cippus, 2. m.
A tone; tonus, 2. m. sonus, 2. m.
Tongs; forceps, 3. d. g.
A tongue; lingua, 1. f. (language), lingua, 1. f. sermo, 3. m.
Tonnage; mercium vectigal
Too (also); etiam, quoque; (-much), nimis, nimiùm, plus justo, plus æquo
A tool (instrument); instrumentum, 2. n. (-of iron), ferramentum, 2. n. (person employed), minister, 2. m. [n.
All sorts of tools; arma, pl.
A tooth; dens, 3. m. (-ache), dolor dentium, odontalgia, 1. f. [bus
Tooth and nail; totis viri-
Toothless; edèntulus
Toothsome; gustui suavis, vel gratus
The top (of a thing); apex, 3. m. culmen, 3. n. cacumen, 3. n. (-of a house), fastigium tecti; (-of a hill), jugum collis; (of a pillar), capitulum, 2. n.
A top; trochus, 2. m. turbo, 3. m.
To top (lop); obtrunco, 1. (snuff), mungo, 3. emungo, 3. (excel), supero, 1. superemineo, 2.
A topaz; topazius, 2. m.
A topic; argumentum, 2. n.
Topical; topicus, localis
Topically; topicè, precisè
Topics; topica, pl. n.
Topography; topographia, 1. f. quorumdam locorum descriptio [2. n.
The topmast; carchesium,
A topping; obtruncatio, 3. (-tuft), crista, 1. f. apex, 3. m. [dives
Topping; eximius, egregius,
A topsail; thoracium, 2. n.
A torch; fax, 3. f. lampas, 3. f. (-bearer), lychnuchus, 2. m. (-maker), lychnopœius, 2. m.
Torment; tormentum, 2. n. cruciatus, 4. m. supplicium, 2. n. cruciamentum, 2. n. pœna, 1. f.
To torment; crucio, 1. excrucio, 1. vexo, 1. affligo, 3. torqueo, 2.
A tormentor; tortor, 3. m. cruciator, 3. m. afflictor, 3. m. (-with importunity), vexator, 3. m. [m.
A tormenting; cruciatus, 4.
Torpid; torpidus, stupidus
Torpidness (torpor); torpor, 3. m. [flumen, 3. n.
A torrent; torrens, 3. m.
Torrid; torridus, fervidus
Torsion; torsio, 3. f.
Tortile (tortive); tortilis, tortivus
A tortoise; testudo, 3. f.
Tortuous; tortuosus, complicatus
Torture (writhing), tortura, 1. f. (rack), tormenta, pl. n. (pain), tormentum, 2. n. cruciamentum, 2. n. cruciatus, 4. m.
To torture (vex); vexo, 1. (rack), crucio, 1. equuleo torquère
A torturer; tortor, 3. m. carnifex, 3. m.
A torturing; cruciatus, 4. m.
A toss; jactus, 4. m. emissio, 3. f.
To toss; jacto, 1. agito, 1. mitto, 3. jacio, 3. conjicio, 3. (-aside), abjicio, 3. (back), rejicio, 3. (-before), objicio, 3. (-down), dejicio, 3. (-in), injicio, 3. (-over), trajicio, 3. (-out), ejicio, 3. (-up, as the sea), exspuo, 3. egero, 3.
A tossing; jactatio, 3. f. agitatio, 3. f.
Total; totalis, totus, integer, summa integra
Totally; omninò, penitùs, prorsùs
To totter; vacillo, 1. titubo, 1. (waver), dubito, 1. hæsito, 1.
A tottering; titubatio, 3. f. dubitatio, 3. f. (-house) ædes ruinosa
Totteringly; titubantèr
Tottery; vacillans, instabilis
A touch; tactus, 4. m. contactus, 4. m. tactio, 3. f.
To touch; tango, 3. contingo, 3. attingo, 3. (move, or affect), moveo, 2. commoveo, 2. afficio, 3. (handle), tracto, 1. attrecto, 1.
The touchhole; conceptaculum, 2. n.
A touchstone; lapis Lydius
Touchwood; lignum cariosum [tilis
Touchable; tangibilis, trac
A touching; tactio, 3. f. (handling), tractatio, 3. f. tractatus, 4. m.
Touching (another); contiguus; (affecting), commovens, movens
Tough (clammy); lentus, tenax; (hard), durus; (difficult), difficilis, arduus, gravis; (stout), strenuus, fortis
Toughly; lentè, tenacitèr, strenuè, fortitèr, animosè
Toughness; lentor, 3. m. tenacitas, 3. f. (hardness), duritia, 1. f. (difficulty), difficultas, 3. f. (stout-

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ness), fortitudo, 3. f. magnanimitas, 3. f.
A tour (or going abroad); circuitus, 4. m. lustratio, 3. f.
Tournaments; certamina, equestria [f.
Tow; stupa, 1. f. stuppa, 1.
Of tow; stupeus, stuppeus
To tow; pertraho, 3. duco, 3.
Toward; à, ad, adversùs, contra, erga, in, obviàm, sub, versùs
Towardly; docilis, dexter, promptus [lis
Towardliness; indoles doci-
A towel; mantile, 3. m. mappa, 1. f.
A tower; turris, 3. f. arx, 3. f. [neo, 2.
To tower; altè volare; emi-
Like a tower; turritus, excelsus [sus
Towering; elatus, ambitio-
A town; oppidum, 2. n. (corporate), municipium, 2. n. (village), pagus, 2. m. vicus, 2. m. (-house), curia municipalis; (-'sman), oppidanus, 2. m.
Of a town-corporate; municipalis [datim
From town to town; oppi-
A town-talk; fabula, 1. f. in omni ore
To towze; turbo, 1. perturbo, 1. (-wool), lanam carpĕre
A toy, or toys (silly things), nugæ, pl. f. ineptiæ, pl. f. (-to play with); crepundia, pl. n. (little curiosities), minutiæ, pl. f.
A toyman; minutiarum venditor
To toy; nugor, 1. ineptio, 4. (-amorously), palpo, 1. blandior, 4.
A toyer; nugator, 3. m.
A trace; vestigium, 2. n.
The traces; retinacula, pl. n. [tigo, 1.
To trace; indago, 1. ves-
A tracer; indagator, 3. m.
A tracing; indagatio, 3. f.
A track; callis, 3. m. semita 1. f. vestigium, 2. n. orbita, 1. f. nota, 1. f.
To trace; vestigiis consequi
Tract (extent); spatium, 2. n. (-of land), tractus terræ; (treatise), tractatus, 4. m. diatriba, 1. f.
Tractable; mansuetus, mitis, lenis, docilis
To grow tractable; mitesco, 3. [1.
To make tractable; domo,
Made tractable; domitus
Tractableness; mansuetudo, 3. f. docilitas, 3. f.
Tractably; mansuetè, leniter
Tractile; tractilis, ductilis
Traction; tractus, 4. m. tractio, 3. f. actus trahendi
A trade; ars, 3. f. quæstus, 4. m. (way of life), ratio, 3. f. via, 1. f. modus, 2. m. vitæ institutio
To trade; negotior, 1. mercor, 1.
A trader, or tradesman; negotiator, 3. m. mercator, 3. m. (-by wholesale), qui merces in solidum vendit; (-by retail), propola, 1. m. (merchantship), navis oneraria, vel mercatoria
A trading; commercium, 2. n. negotiatio, 3. f.
Tradition; traditio, 3. f.
Traditional; ore trrditus
Traditionally; ore tenùs, memoritèr
To traduce; calumnior, 1. infamo, 1. [3. m.
A traducer; calumniator,
A traducing; calumnia, 1. f. [n.
Traffic; commercium, 2.
To traffic; negotior, 1. mercor, 1.
A trafficker; negotiator, 3. m. [f.
A trafficking; negotiatio, 3.
A tragedian (actor); tragœdus, 2. m. (writer), tragicus poëta
A tragedy; tragœdia, 1. f. (bad end), infelix exitus
A tragi-comedy; tragicocomœdia, 1. f.
Tragical; tragicus, infelix
Tragically; tragicè, infelicitèr
A traject; trajectus, 4. m.
To trail; traho, 3. verro, 3. (-back), retrò legĕre; (-a pike), pilum trahĕre
A trail; ductus, 4. m.
A train (retinue); comitatus, 4. m. (-of a gown), vestis tractus; (-or order of things), series, 5. f. (baggage of an army), impedimenta, pl. n. (-bearer), syrmatophorus, 2. m.
Train oil; oleum cetaceum
Train bands; militia, 1. f.
To train; educo, 1. instituo, 3. erudio, 4. instruo, 3. (dispose), dispono, 3. formo, 1.
A trainer up; educator, 3. m. educatrix, 3. f.
A training up; disciplina, 1. f. educatio, 3. f.
A traitor; traditor, proditor, 3. m. [dus
Traitorous; perfidus, infi-
Traitorously; perfidiosè
A trammel; tragula, 1. f. verriculum, 2. n.
To trammel; vincio, 4. irretio, 4. [conculco, 1.
To trample upon; calco, 1.
A trampling upon; conculcatio, 3. f. [strepitus
A trampling noise; pedum
A trance; ecstasis, 3. f. mentis emotio [cidus
Tranquil; tranquillus, pla-
Tranquillity; tranquillitas, 3. f. (-of mind), animus tranquillus, sedatus, vel placidus
To transact (dispatch, or manage), transigo, 3. perago, 3. perficio, 3. expedio, 4. (article, or agree), paciscor, 3. pactionem inire [pediens
Transacting; peragens, ex-
A transaction; res, 5. f. negotium, 2. n. res gesta; (agreement), pactum, 2. n. stipulatio, 3. f. fœdus, 3. n.
A transactor; administrator, 3. m. curator, 3. m.
To transcend (excel); supero, 1. excello, 3. [1. f.
Transcendency; excellentia,
Transcendent; transcendens [tèr, præclarè
Transcendently; excellen-
To transcribe; transcribo, 3. exscribo, 3. [3. m.
A transcriber; exscriptor,
A transcribing; transcriptio, 3. f. [2. n.
A transcript; exscriptum,
A transfer; translatio, 3. f.
To transfer; transfero, 3. traduco, 3.
Transfiguration; transfiguratio, 3. f. [formo, 1.
To transfigure; trans-
To transfix; transfigo, trajicio, 3. [1.
To transform; transformo,
A transformation; formæ mutatio

To be transformed; transformor, 1.
To transfuse; transfundo, [3.
Transfusion; transfusio, 3. f.
To transgress; transgredior, 3. (-or trespass against), pecco, 1. delinquo, 3. violo, 1. rumpo, 3.
A transgression; delictum, 2. n. peccatum, 2. n. culpa, 1. f. violatio, 3. f.
A transgressor; legis violator
Transient, or transitory; transitorius; (frail, or lasting a short time), fragilis, perbrevis, fluxus, caducus
Transiently; obiter, præteriens
A transit; transitus, 4. m.
A transition; transitio, 3. f. transitus, 4. m.
Transitive; transitivus
To translate; transferro, 3. verto, 3.
A translation; translatio, versio, 3. f. [c. g.
A translator; interpres, 3.
Translucent, translucid, pellucidus
Transmarine; transmarinus
To transmigrate; transmigro, 1. demigro, 1.
A transmigration; demigratio, 3. f. (-of souls), metempsychosis, 3. f.
Transmission; transmissio, 3. f.
To transmit (send over); transmitto, 3. (-to memory), memoriæ prodĕre
Transmutation; transmutatio, 3. f. (-of metals), metallorum conversio
To transmute; immuto, commuto, 1.
A transom; transtrum, 2. n.
Transparency; pelluciditas, 3. f. [pellucidus
Transparent; translucens,
To be transparent; pelluceo, 2. [perforo, 1.
To transpierce; perfodio, 3.
Transpiration, or a transpiring; spiratio, 3. f.
To transpire; perspiro, 1.
To transplant; transfero, 3. traduco, 3. dissero, 3. emoveo, 2. (-people), coloniam deducĕre
A transplanter; translator, 3. m. [3. f.
A transplanting; translatio,
A transport (violent passion); effrenati animi motus; (-of anger), iracundiæ furens impetus; (-of joy), nimia lætitia; (-or malefactor), maleficus in servitutem deportandus; (ship), navis oneraria
Transportation; transportatio, 3. f.
To transport; transporto, 1. exporto, 1. eveho, 3. (-malefactors), in servitutem damnatos deportare
To transpose; transpono, 3.
A transposing, or transposition; transpositio, trajectio, 3. f.
Transverse; transversus, obliquus [obliquè
Transversely; transversè,
A trap; laqueus, 2. m. tendicula, 1. f.
A trap-door; ostium cadens, tabulatum adapertile [tio, 4.
To trap; illaqueo, 1. irre-
Trappings; phaleræ, pl f.
Trash; frivola, pl. n. merces viles
Travail; labor, 3. m. opera, 1. f. (-in child-bearing), partus, 4. m. puerperium, 2. n. [turio, 4.
To travail with child; par-
To travail, or travel (labour); laboro, 1. (go a journey); iter facĕre; (-on foot), iter pedibus facĕre; (-on horseback), iter equo facĕre; (-in foreign countries), peregrinor, 1.
With great travail; laboriosè
A traveller; viator, 3. m. (-abroad), peregrinator, 3. m.
A travelling, or travailing with child; partus 4. m. (-abroad), peregrinatio, 3. f.
Travelling; iter faciens
Of travelling, or travellers; viatorius [quus
Traverse; transversus, obli-
A traverse (in law), traversa, 1. f. criminis negatio; (-or cross road), iter transversum
To traverse (a place); locum transire; (swim over), transno, 1. (thwart), consiliis alicujus obsistĕre; (-in sailing), cursum obliquare; (-as a fencer), componĕre ad præliandum gradum; (-an indictment), indictamentum traversare
Traversing; peragratus, pererratus [f.
A traversing; peragratio, 3.
A tray; trulla, 1. f. alveus, 2. m.
Treacherous; perfidus, perfidiosus, dolosus
Treacherously; perfidiosè
Treachery; perfidia, 1. f. dolus, 2. m.
Of treacle; theriacus
A tread (-in walking); incessus, 4. m.
To tread (go along); incedo, 3. (-down), conculco, 1. pedibus obterĕre
A treading upon; calcatus, 4. m.
The treadle (of a loom); insile, 3. n. (-of an egg), umbilicus, 2. m.
Treadles; fimus ovinus
Treason; proditio, 3. f. perduellio, 3. m. (-high), crimen læsæ majestatis; (petty-), proditio minor
Treasonable; proditorius, perfidus
Treasonably; proditoriè, perfidè
A treasure; thesaurus, 2. m. gaza, 1. f. [2. m.
A prince's treasure; fiscus,
To treasure up (wealth); divitias accumulare; (keep in mind), recordor, 1. [n.
The treasury; ærarium, 2.
A treasurer; quæstor, 3. m. thesaurarius, 2. m.
The treasurership; quæstura, 1. f. [rius
Of the treasury; quæsto-
A treasuring up; accumulatio, 3. f. [epulæ, pl. f.
A treat; convivium, 2. n.
To treat; convivio aliquem accipĕre; (-or discourse on a subject), de re aliquâ disceptare; (-or deal with), tractare, vel agĕre cum; (-or use handsomely), liberalitèr tractare
Treated (at a feast); convivio acceptus; (-or discoursed upon), tractatus; (-well, or ill), benè, vel malè acceptus
Treating; convivio accipiens; tractans
A treatise; dissertatio, 3. f. tractatus, 4. m. disceptatio, 3. f.
Treatment; ratio accipiendi

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A treaty; fœdus, 3. n. pactum, 2. n. colloquium, 2. n. conventio, 3. f.
Treble; triplex, triplus
A treble (note); sonus acutus; (-string), fidium, chorda tenuissima
Treble-forked; trisulcus, 1.
To treble; triplico, 1.
A trebling; triplicatio, 3. f.
Trebly; triplicitèr, tribus modis
A tree; arbor, 3. f. (little-), arbuscula, 1. f. (dwarf-), arbor pumila; (-of a cross-bow), scapus balistæ; (-of as addle), lignea sellæ forma
Of a tree; arboreus
Trefoil; trifolium, 2. n.
A trellis; clathrus, 2. m.
To tremble; tremo, 3. tremisco, 3.
To make to tremble; tremefacio, 3. [mulus
Trembling; tremens, tremulus
A trembling; tremor, 3. m. trepidatio, 3. f. (-for cold), horror, 3. m.
Tremblingly; trepidantèr, trepidè [terribilis
Tremendous; tremendus, terribilis
A tremor, tremor, 3. m.
Tremulous; tremulus, tremens
A trench; fossa, 1. f. (-in war), vallum, 2. n. agger, 3. m.
To trench; vallo, 1. fossam facĕre
A trencher; scutella, 1. f.
The trendle of a mill; molucrum, 2. n.
A trental; triginta missæ
A surgeon's trepan; terebra, 1. f.
To trepan (the skull); calvariam perforatam laminâ argenteâ firmare; (decoy), fallo, 3. decipio, 3.
A trepanner; dolos struens, veterator, 3. m.
Trepidation; trepidatio, 3. f.
A trespass; culpa, 1. f. peccatum, 2. n.
To trespass; violo, pecco, 1. (-against), offendĕre aliquem; (-upon patience), patientiâ abuti
An action of trespass; injuriarum formula
A trespasser; legum violator [m.
A tress of hair; cirrus, 2. m.
A trestle; fulcrum, 2. n.

A trial (essay); specimen, 3. n. tentamen, 3. n. (temptation), tentatio, 3. f. (examination), examen, 3. n. (-beforehand), præludium, 2. n. (-of skill), certamen, 3. n. (-before a judge), judicium, 2. n.
A triangle; triangulum, 2. n.
Triangular; triangularis
A tribe (of people); tribus, 4. f.
Tribulation; tribulatio, afflictio, 3. f.
A tribunal; tribunal, 3. n.
A tribune; tribunus. 2. m.
Of a tribune; tribunitius
A tribuneship; tribunatus, 4. m.
Tributary; tributarius, stipendiarius [tributo
Not tributary; immunis à tributo
Tribute; tributum, 2. n. vectigal, 3. n.
A trice; momentum, punctum, 2. n.
In a trice; extemplò, statim
A trick; dolus, 2. m. techna, 1. f. fallacia, 1. f. artificium, 2. n. (foolish-), ineptiæ, pl. f.
To trick (cheat), dolis deludĕre; (-up, or dress), orno, 1. adorno, 1.
A tricker; veterator, 3. m. planus, 2. m.
A tricking; fraudatio, 3. f. (decking), ornatus, 4. m. cultus, 4. m.
A trickle (drop); gutta, 1. f.
To trickle (down); mano, 1. stillo, 1. (-through), permano, 1. [tio, 3. f.
A trickling down; distillatio, 3. f.
A trident; tridens, 3. m.
To be tried; causam dicĕre
Triennial; per triennium, triennis [3. m.
A trier; tentator, probator, 3. m.
To trifallow; tertio, 1.
To trifle; nugor, 1. ineptio, 4. (-with one), tergiversor, 1.
A trifler; nugator, 3. m. nugax [ræ, pl. f.
Trifles; nugæ, pl. f. gerræ, pl. f.
Trifling; nugatorius, frivolus, levis, vanus; (-stories), fabulæ, pl. f.
Triflingly; nugatoriè, ineptè
To trig a wheel; sufflamino, 1.
A trigger; sufflamen, 3. n.
A triglyph; trglyphus, 2. m.
A trigon; trigonus, 2. m.

Trigonal; trigonalis
Trigonometry; trigonometria, 1. f.
A trill; sonus modulatus
To trill; stillo, 1. vocem vibrare. See Trickle
Trim (neat); comptus, bellus
A trim (dress); vestitus, 4. m. (condition), conditio, 3. f. status, 4. m.
To trim (or adorn); orno, 1. adorno, 1.
A trimming; ornatus, cultus, 4. m. [nitidè
Trimly; bellè, conciunè, nitidè
Trimness; concinnitas, 3. f. nitor, 3 m.
Trine; trinus
Trinkets; nugæ, pl. f. tricæ, pl. f.
A trip (offence); offensa, 1. f. (voyage), cursus, 4. m. (stumble), pedis offensio
To trip; offenso, 1. titubo, 1. (-against a thing), in aliquid offendĕre; (caper), tripudio, 1. (-up and down), cursito, 1.
Tripartite; tripartitus
A tripe; omasum, 2. n. (-man), allantopola, 1. f. (-house), allantopolium, 2. n.
Triple; triplus, triplex
To triple; triplico, 1.
A triplet; tres, terni
A triplication; triplicatio, 3. f.
Triplicity; triplicitas, 3. f.
A tripod; tripus, 3. m.
A tripping; gressus, agilis
Trippingly; agilitèr
Trite; tritus, vulgaris
A trivet; ollæ sustentaculum ferreum
Trivial; futilis, levis
A triumph; triumphus, 2. m. ovatio, 3. f.
To triumph; triumpho, 1. exulto, 1.
Triumphal; triumphalis
Triumphant; triumphans
Triumphantly; magnificè
Led in triumph; triumphatus
A triumpher; triumphator, 3. m. [4. m.
A triumphing; triumphatus, 4. m.
A triumvirate; triumviratus, 4. m. [ralis
Of a triumvirate; triumviralis
A trochee; trochæus, 2. m.
To troll (or ramble); erro, 1. vagor, 1.
A trollop; mulier squalida

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A troop; turba, 1. f. caterva, 1. f. (-of horse), turma, 1. f. (-of cattle), grex, 3. m. armentum, 2. n.
Troops; copiæ militares; (in troops), catervatim, gregatim
A trooper; eques, 3. m.
A trope; tropus, 2. m.
Trophied; trophæis ornatus
A trophy; tropæum, 2. n.
Trophy-money; pecunia collatitia ad militiam sustinendam
The tropics tropici, vel solstitiorum circuli
Tropical; tropicus
To trot; succusso, 1. succutio, 3. (-up and down), cursito, 1. circumcurso, 1.
A trot; gradus, succussaus
A trotter; succussor, 3. m.
A trotting; succussus, 4. m.
Troth; veritas, 3. f. fides, 5. f.
Troth-plight; sponsio, 3. f. promissa fides
By my troth, in truth; sanè, profectò
Trouble, disturbance; turba, 1. f. molestia, 1. f. (-of mind), tristitia, 1. f. anxietas, 3. f. solicitudo, 3. f. (difficulty), difficultas, 3. f. (misfortune), afflictio, 3. f. (pain, labour), ærumna, 1. f. labor, 3. m.
Troubles (commotions); res turbidæ
To be in trouble; vexor, 1. commoveor, 2.
To trouble (or bring into trouble), turbo, 1. inquieto, 1. vexo, 1. (-with care), ango, 3. solicito, 1. (disturb), obturbo, 1.
A troubler; vexator, turbator, 3. m.
Troublesome; molestus, importunus; (-fellow), vitilitigator, 3. m. (-times), tempora calamitosa
A trough; canaliculus, 2. m. alveus, 2. m. (-for kneading), mactra, 1. f. (-for hogs), aqualiculus, 2. m. [nio, 4.
To trounce; castigo. 1. punio, 4.
A trouncing; castigatio, 3. f.
A trout; truta, 1. f.
A salmon-trout; salar, 3 m.
A trowel; trulla, 1. f.
Trowsers; braccæ, pl. f.
Troy-weight; libra constans ex duodecim unciis
A truant; cessator, emansor, 3. m.
To play truant; cesso, 1. emaneo, 2.
A truce; induciæ, pl. f.
A truce-breaker; induciarum violator [tatio
Truck; mercium permutatio
To truck; merces permutare
A truckle; trochlea, 1. f.
To truckle to, or under; alicui cedĕre [ferox
Truculent; truculentus, ferox
Truculency; sævitas, ferocitas, 3. f.
To trudge; cursito, 1. circumcurso, 1.
True (certain); verus, certus, exploratus; (genuine, unmixed), simplex, merus, purus, genuinus; (real, sincere), verus, candidus, sincerus; (-hearted), candidus, ingenuus; (-bred), genuinus
Likely to be true; verisimilis [tare
To be true to; fidem præstare
Trueheartedness; sinceritas, 3. f.
Trueness; sinceritas, fidelitas, 3. f. [fectò
Truly; verè, sanè, profectò
A trump (at cards); charta index; (trumpet); tuba, 1. f. buccina, 1. f.
To trump up (devise); excogito, 1. effingo, 3. machinor, 1.
Trumpery; frivola, pl. n. scruta, pl. n.
A trumpet; tuba, 1. f. buccina, 1. f.
To trumpet; buccino, 1. (divulge), divulgo, 1. (-one's praise), laudo, 1. celebro, 1.
A trumpeter; buccinator, 3. m. [tio, 3. f.
A trumping up; machinatio, 3. f.
A truncheon; scipio, 3. m. talea, 1. f. [luto, 1.
To trundle; volvo, 3. voluto, 1.
A trunk; arca, 1. f. riscus, 2. m. (-of a tree), truncus, 2. m. caudex, 3. m. (-of an elephant), proboscis, 3. f. (pipe), tubus, 2. m.
A truss; fasciculus, 2. m. fascina, 1. f. (-of hay), fœni manipulus; (-for a man), fascia, 1. f.
To truss; cingo, 3. succingo, 3. stringo, 3. substringo, 3.
A trussel; fulcrum, 2. n.
Trust; fides, 5. f. fiducia, 1. f. commissum, 2. n.
To trust; confido, 3. spero, 1. credo, 3. (-unto), innitor, 3. nitor, 3. spem ponĕre; (lend), commodo, 1. mutuum dăre
A trustee; fidei commissarius
Trustily; fidelitèr, fidè
Trustiness; fidelitas, 3. f. fides, 5. f.
Trusty; fidus, fidelis
Truth; veritas, 3. f. fides, 5. f. [profectò
In truth (indeed); sanè, profectò
Speaking truth; verax
To try (attempt); aggedior, 3. experior, 4. probo, 1. tento, 1. (examine); exploro, 1. examino, 1.
A trying; tentatio, periclitatio, 3. f.
A tub; cadus, 2. m. dolium, 2. n. (-for kneading), alveus pistorius; (-for powdering), carnarium, 2. n. [lus, 2. m.
A tube; tubus, 2. m. tubulus, 2. m.
A tubercle; tuberculum, 2. n.
Tubular; tubulatus
A tuck; dolo, 3. m.
To tuck (twitch); vellico, 1. (-or gather up), colligo, 3. (-in a mill), constipo, 1. denso, 1.
A tucker; mamiliare, 3. n.
A tucking (girding), cinctura, 1. f.
Tuesday; feria tertia, dies Martis
A tuft; crista, 1. f. apex, 3. m. (-of grass), cespes, 3. m. (-of hair), cirrus, 2. m. (-of a tree), apex, 3. m. vertex, 3. m. (-or nursery of trees), fruticetum, 2. n.
Tufty; villosus, setosus
A tug; conatus, 4. m. nixus, 4. m.
To tug; conor, 1. nitor, 3. (-along), traho, 3. ducto, 1. (-against), renitor, 3. oblucto, 1.
A tugging; molimen, 3. n. nisus, 4. m. conatus, 4. m.
Tuition; tuitio, 3. f. tutela, 1. f.
Of tuition; tutelaris

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A tulip; tulipa, 1. f. tulpia, 1. f.
To tumble (or be rolled); volvor, 3. volutor, 1. (roll), volvo, 3. voluto, 1. (throw down), dejicio, 3. everto, 3. diruo, 3. (-or fall down), ruo, 3. concido, 3. (-together), convolvo, 3. (-under), subvolvo, 3. (-upon), supervolvo, 3. (rumple), in rugas trahĕre, corrugo, 1.
A tumbler; saltator, 3. m. salatrix, 3. f. (cup), calix, 3. m.
A tumbling; saltatio, 3. f. (rolling), volutatio, 3. f.
Tumblingly; volutatìm
A tumbrel; plaustrum, stercorarium, 2. n.
Tumefaction; inflatio, 3. f. tumor, 3. m.
To tumefy; tumefacio, 3. tumeo, 2.
Tumid; tumidus, inflatus
A tumor; tumor, 3. m. inflatio, 3. f. [sus
Tumulose, hilly; tumulo-
A tumult; tumultus, 4. m. turba, 1. f. [ciēre
To raise a tumult; turbas
Tumultuary; tumultuarius
Tumultuous; tumultuosus, seditiosus, rebellis
Tumultuously; turbulentèr, temerè
A tun; dolium majus; (-in measure), vas 252 congiorum capax
Of a tun; doliaris
To tun; in alveos infundĕre
Tunable; canorus, harmonicus [f.
Tunableness; modulatio, 3.
Tunably; modulatè, numerosè
A tune; tonus, 2. m. numeri, pl. m.
To be in tune; modulatè sonarè, vel canĕre; (-out of tune), dissono, 1.
Tuneful; canorus, modulatus
A tuner; modulator, 3. m.
A tunic; tunica, 1. f.
A tuning; modulatio, 3. f. modulatus, 4. m.
A tunnel; infundibulum, 2. n. (-of a chimney), camini tubus
A tup (ram); aries, 3. m.
To tup ineo, 4. coeo, 4.
A turban; tiara, 1. f. cidaris, 3. f.
A turbot; rhombus, 2. m.

Turbulency; animus, turbulentus
Turbulent; turbulentus, ferox, seditiosus
Turbulently; turbulentèr, seditiosè [1. f.
A turf; cespes, 3. m. gleba,
Turfy; cespetitius, gramineus
Turgescent; turgescens
Turgid; turgidus, tumidus
Turgidity; qualitas turgida
A turkey-cock; gallus Numidicus, (-hen), gallina Numidica
Turmeric; turmerica, 1. f.
Turmoil (tumult); turba, 1. f. seditio, 3. f. [1.
To turmoil (labour); fatigo,
A turn (lathe); tornus, 2. m. (circuit), circuitus, 4. m. (-in walking), deambulatio, 3. f. (course), vicissitudo, 3. f. (good-), beneficium, 2. n. gratia, 1. f. (ill-), injuria, 1. f.
By turns; invicèm, alternè
Done by turns; alternus
At every turn; identidèm
To serve a turn; suis rationibus conducĕre
To take a turn (walk); ambulo, 1.
To turn (bend); flecto, 3. verto, 3. (become), fio, 3. evado, 3. (change), muto, 1. converto, 3. (reclaim), revoco, 1. converto, 3. reduco, 3. (-about), circumago, 3. (-against), oppugno, 1. obverto, 3. (-back), reverto, 3. (-in a lathe), torno, 1. (-or cast off), repudio, 1. rejicio, 3. (-mill), verso, 1. (-over), evolvo, 3. pervolvo, 3. (-out, or expel), expello, 3. (-out of the way), diverto, 3. digredior, 3. (-round), circumroto, 1. (-to), adverto, 3. resolvo, 3. [sæ indolis
Of a different turn; diver-
A turnep, or turnip; rapum, 2. n.
A turner; tornator, 3. m.
Turners' wares; toreumata, pl. n.
That turns; versatilis
A turning; versatio, 3. f. (-away), aversatio, 3. f. (-about), rotatio, 3. f. (-back again), reversio, 3. f. reditio, 3. f. (aside), inversio, 3. f.

A crooked turning; anfractus, 4. m.
Full of crooked turnings; tortuosus [natus
Turned with a lathe; tor-
A turning-wheel; tornus, 2. m.
A turning (by-way); diverticulum, 2. n.
A turn-coat; scenæ serviens; (-pike), septum versatile [f.
Turpentine; terebinthina, 1.
Of turpentine; terebinthinus
Turpitude; turpitudo; 3. f.
A turret; turris, 3. f. (-of wood), fala, 1. f.
A turtle; turtur, 3. m. testudo, 3. f. [dentes
Tushes, or tusks; apri
Tutelage; anni pupillares, tutela, 1. f.
Tutelar; tutelaris
A tutor; tutor, præceptor, 3. m. [f.
A tutoress; gubernatrix. 3.
To tutor; edoceo, 2. instituo, 3.
A tutoring; institutio, 3. f.
Twain; duo, bini
A twang (shrill sound); clangor, 3. m. (ill tone), pravus accentus
With a twang; malè, pravè
To twattle; garrio, 4. blatero, 1. [f.
A twattling; garrulitas. 3.
Tweezers; volsella, 1. f.
The twelfth; duodecimus
Twelve; duodecim, duodeni
Of twelve; duodenarius
Twelve times; duodeciès
Twelve hundred; mille et ducenti
Twelve thousand; duodeciès mille
Twenty; viginti, viceni
Of twenty; vicenarius
Twenty years; vicennium, 2. n.
Twenty times; viciès
The twentieth; vicesimus, vigesimus
Twice; bis; (-as much), duplo major; (a second time), iterùm
A twig; ramus, 2. m. sarmentum, 2. n. virga, 1. f. vimen, 3. n.
Of twigs; virgeus, vimineus
Twiggy; sarmeutosus
Twilight; crepusculum, 2. n. [natus
Twinborn; eodem partu

Twins; gemini, pl. m. gemelli, pl. m.
Twine; filum retortum
To twine (twist); torqueo, 2. contorqueo, 2. (-about), amplector, 3 (-thread), filum duplicare
A twiner (twister); tortor, 3. m. contortor, 3. m.
A twinge; vellicatio, 3. f. doloris impetus
To twinge; vellico, 1. convello, 3. [tens
Twining about; amplec-
A twining about; amplexus, 4. m.
To twinkle (as the eye); nicto, 1. (-as a star), scintillo, 1.
A twinkle, or twinkling; nictatio, 3. f. (-of the stars), scintillatio, 3. f. (-of the eye), nictus, 4. m.
In the twinkling of an eye; in oculi nictu temporis momento
To twirl; circumroto, circumago, 3. [rotans
Twirling; vertens, circum-
Twist; pili camelini contorti [implico, 1.
To twist; torqueo, 2.
A twister (person); tortor, 3. m. (instrument), versoria, 1. f.
A twisting; tortus, 4. m. (-of the bowels), tormen, 3. n. vertices dolorum
Twitch, or twitching; vellicatio, 3. f.
To twitch; vellico, 1. convello, 3.
To twitter (tremble); tremo, 3. (sneer), irrideo, 2. derideo, 2. (chirp), pipilo, 1.
Two; duo, bini, gemini
Two and two; bini
Having two heads; biceps; (-two horns), bicornis; (-two feet), bipes
One of the two; uter, utervis
Of two colours; bicolor
Twofold; duplex
Two-handed; robustus, ingens
Two days' space; biduum, 2. n. (-nights), binoctium, 2. n.
Of two months; bimestris
Two years old; bimus, bimulus [nium, 2. n.
Two years' space; bien-
Two feet long; bipedalis
Two parts; bipartitus

Every two days; alternis diebus [duceni
Two hundred; ducenti,
Two hundred times; ducentiès
The two hundredth; ducentesimus
A tying (to); alligatio, 3. f. annexus, 4. m. (-together); connexio, 3. f.
A tympan; tympanum, 2. n.
The tympany; tympanites, 1. m. [tudo, 3. f.
A type; typus, 2. m. simili-
Typical; typicus, figuratus
Typically; typicè, figuratè
A typographer; typographus, 2. m. [phicus
Typographical; typogra-
Typography; typographia, 1. f.
Tyrannical; tyrannicus
Tyrannically; tyrannicè
Tyrannicide; tyrannicidium, 2. n.
To tyrannize; tyrannidem exercēre
Tyranny; tyrannis, 3. f.
A tyrant; tyrannus, 2. m. (-killer), tyrannicida, 1. c. g.
To tythe, tithe; decimo, 1.
Tythes; decimæ, pl. f.

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UBIQUITY; ubiquitas, 3. f.
An udder; uber, 3. n. mamma, 1. f.
Uglily; deformitèr, fœdè
Ugliness; deformitas, 3. f. turpitudo, 3. f.
Ugly; deformis, turpis, horridus
An ulcer; ulcus, 3. n.
To ulcerate; ulcero, 1. exulcero, 1. [3. f.
An ulcerating; ulceratio,
Ulcerous; ulcerosus
Ultimate; ultimus, postremus [mò
Ultimately; ultimò, postre-
Ultramarine; ultramarinus
Umbilical; umbilicalis
Umbles; exta cervina
An umbrage (shade); umbra, 1. f. umbraculum, 2. n. (offence), offensa, 1. f. (pretence), prætextum, 2. n. prætextus, 4. m. color, 3. m. (suspicion), suspicio, 3. f.
To take umbrage; suspicior, 1. offendor, 3. indignor, 1. [brosus
Umbrageous, umbrose; um-
An umbrella: umbella
Umpirage; arbitrium, 2. n.
An umpire; arbiter, 2. m.
Unabashed; minimè pertarbatus [mus
Unable; impotens, infir-
To make unable; debilito, 1. [odiosus
Unacceptable; ingratus,
Unaccountable; mirus, mirabilis, inauditus, novus, mirandus
Unaccountably, mirificè, in mirum modum
Unadvisable; incommodus
Unadvisedly; inconsultè, temerè [3. f.
Unadvisedness; temeritas,
Unaffected; simplex, sincerus, candidus, minimè affectus
Unaffectedly; apertè, sincerè [tas, 3. f.
Unaffectedness; sinceri-
Unalienable; non alienandus
Unallied; non affinis
Unallowable; minimè concedendus [constans
Unalterable; immutabilis,
Unalterably; constantèr
Unamazed; intrepidus
Unambitious; non ambitiosus
Unanimity; unanimitas, 3. f. concordia, 1. f.
Unanimous; unanimus, concors
Unanimously; unanimitèr, concorditèr [lis
Unanswerable; irrefragabi-
Unappeasable; implacabilis [suspicans
Unapprehensive; minimè
Unapproachable; inaccessus
Unapt; inhabilis, ineptus
Unaptly; incommodè ineptè
Unaptness; inaptitudo, 3. f.
Unassailed; inexpugnatus
Unassuming; minimè arrogans [quendus
Unattainable; non asse-
Unattentive; incautus
Unavailable; nihil conducens [nis
Unavailing; inutilis, ina-
Unavoidable; inevitabilis
Unawares (unwary); incautus, necopinans; (unlooked for), inopinatus, improvisus

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Unawares (adv.); improvisò
To unbar; pessulum detrahěre [decorus
Unbecoming; indecens, in-
Unbecomingly; indecentèr, indecorè [us
Unbefitting; parùm idone-
Unbegotten; non genitus
Unbelief; infidelitas, incredulitas, 3. f.
An unbeliever; infidelis, incredulus [vo, 3.
To unbend; relaxo, 1. sol-
Unbent; relaxatus, remissus
Unbenign; malignus, malevolus [indecens
Unbeseeming; indecorus,
Unbeseemingly; indecorè
To unbewitch; facino, liberare [vo, 3.
To unbind; exsolvo, 3. sol-
Unblameable; inculpatus, innocuus
Unblameably; sine culpâ, inculpatè [tia, 1. f.
Unblameableness; innocen-
Unbloody; incruentus, purus [hěre
To unbolt; obicem detra-
Unborn; nondùm natus
To unbosom; communico, 1.
Unbound; irreligatus
Unboundedly; infinitè
To unbowel; exentero, 1. eviscero, 1.
To unbrace; solvo, 3.
An unbracing; solutio, 3. f.
To unbridle; frænis, exsolvére
To unbuckle; fibulas solvěre [catus
Unbuilt; nondùm ædifi-
To unbung; relino, 3.
To unburden; exonero, 1.
To unbutton; fibulas solvěre
Uncapable; incapax, impar
To uncase; capsâ eximěre, exuěre
Uncertain; incertus, dubius
To be uncertain; dubito, 1. hæsito, 1.
Uncertainly; incertè, dubiè
Uncertainty; dubitatio, 3.f.
To unchain; catenâ exsolvěre
Unchangeable; immutabilis
Unchangeably; immutabilitèr
Unchargeableness; immutabilitas, 3. f.
Uncharitable; inhumanus
Uncharitableness; inhumanitas, 3. f.
Uncharitably; inhumanitèr
Unchaste; impudicus, obscœnus [scœnè
Unchastely; impudicè, ob-
Unchristian; christiano indignus [cisio, 3. f.
Uncircumcision; incircum-
Uncircumspect; incautus, improvidus
Uncircumspectly; incautè, improvidè
Uncivil; incivilis, inurbanus
Uncivilly; incivilitèr, inurbanè
Unclad; nudus, vestibus exutus [are
To unclasp; uncinum lax-
An unclasping; uncini laxatio
An uncle (by the father); patruus, 2. m. (-by the mother); avunculus, 2. m.
A great uncle; propatruus, 2. m.
Unclean; immundus, sordidus; (-in life), impudicus, incontinens
To be unclean; sordeo, 2.n.
To grow unclean; sordesco, 3. [fœdo, 1.
To make unclean; inquino,
Uncleanly; sordidè, fœdè
Uncleanness; immunditia, 1. f. spurcities, 5. f. (-of life), impudicitia, 1. f.
Uncleft; indivisus
To unclench; recludo, 3.
To unclose; discludo, retego, detego, 3.
To unclothe; vestibus exuěre [renus
Unclouded, uncloudy; se-
Uncomely; indecens, indecorus; (adv.), indecentèr, indecorè [3. f.
Uncomeliness; deformitas,
Uncomfortable; injucundus
Uncomfortableness; injucunditas, 3. f.
Uncomfortably; injucundè
Uncommon; rarus, infrequens [quentèr
Uncommonly; rarò, infre-
Uncommonness; raritas, 3. f.
Uncompounded; simplex
Unconceivable; incomprehensibilis
Unconcern; negligentia, 1. f.
Unconcernedly; indifferentèr [cludi potest
Unconclusive; quo nil con-
Unconditional; sine exceptione [ber
Unconfined; immunis, li-
Unconquerable; invincibilis
Unconscionable; injustus, iniquus
Unconscionableness; injustitia, 1. f.
Unconscionably; injustè, iniquè [cius
Unconscious; non con-
Unconstancy; inconstantia, 1. f. levitas, 3. f.
Unconstant; instabilis, levis
Unconstrainedly; non invitè, ultrò, spontè
Uncontestable; non disputandus
Uncontrollable; non subjiciendus
To uncord; funes solvere
Uncorrupt, uncorrupted; incorruptus [bilis
Uncorruptible; incorrupti-
Uncorruptibly; incorruptè
Uncorruptness (of mind); integritas, 3. f.
To uncover; detego, 3. patefacio, 3. [3. f.
An uncovering; patefacio,
To uncouple; disjungo, 3. abjungo, 3.
Uncourteous; inurbanus, rusticus [rusticè
Uncourtly (adv.); inurbanè,
Uncouth; rudis, impolitus, insuetus
Uncouthly; invenustè, inurbanè [3. f.
Uncouthness; rusticitas,
An unction; unctio, inunctio, 3. f.
Unctuous; unctuosus, pinguis [3. f.
Unctuousness; pinguedo
Uncurable; insanabilis
To uncurb; lupatum deměre
Uncurious; incuriosus
Uncut; imputatus intonsus [impavidè
Undauntedly; intrepidè,
Undauntedness; intrepiditas, 3. f. [are
To undeceive; errore liber-
Under; sub, subter, infra; (-show, colour, or pretence), sub, specie, vel prætextu; (-difficulties), rebus in arduis; (-favour), pace tuâ; (-in place or degree), infra, inferior: (-in number), infra, minùs, minor; (-in price), minoris, minori pretio; (-or in hand) sub, manibus
Under (adj.); inferior, vicarius

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To be under; subsum
To keep under; coërceo, 2. fræno, 1.
Under age; ephebus, 2. m. impubis [tari
To underbid; minoris lici-
To underbind; subligo, 1.
To undergird; subligo, 1. succingo, 3.
To undergo; subeo, 4. patior, 3. tolero, 1.
Undergone; latus, toleratus [raneus
Underground; subter-
Underhand; clàm, secretò, clanculùm
Underhand-dealing; prævaricatio, 3. f. dolus, 2. m.
To underlay; suppono, 3. suffulcio, 4.
An underleather; solea, 1. f.
An underling; alteri subditus
To undermine; suffodio, 3. (supplant), supplanto, 1. insidias struĕre
An undermining; suffossio, 3. f.
Undermost; imus, infimus
Underneath; subter, infra
To underpin; substruo, 3.
An underpinning; substructio, 3. f.
To underprop; suffulcio, 4. fulcio, 4.
An underpropping; statuminatio, 3. f. [æstimare
To underrate; justo minori
To undersell; minori quàm alii vendĕre
An under-servant; famulus interior [jicio, 3.
To underset; suppono, sub-
An under-sheriff; subvicecomes, 3. m.
To understand; intelligo, 3. sentio, 4. percipio, 3. (-something not expressed), subintelligo, 3.
To give to understand; significo, 1. [factus
Given to understand; certior
The understanding; intellectus, 4. m. (agreement), concordia, 1. f. (knowledge), intelligentia, 1. f.
Understood; intellectus, subauditus
To undertake; aggredior, 3. tento, 1. suscipio, 3. adeo, 4. (-work), opus redimĕre
Undertaken; tentatus, susceptus
An undertaker; molitor, 3. m. inceptor, 3. m. (-of work), operum redemptor; (-of funerals), libitinarius, 2. m.
An undertaking; ausum, 2. n. inceptum, 2. n.
To undervalue; pretio justo minor æstimare, parvifacĕre, sperno, 3.
Undervaluing (slighting); despiciens
Underwood; sylva cædua
To underwork; operam minori pretio locare [3.
To underwrite; subscribo,
Undeservedly; immeritò, indignè
Undeserving; immerens
Undesigning; sincerus
Undesirable; minimè expetendus
Undeterminate, undetermined; non determinatus, indefinitus
Undeterminately; indefinitè
Undevout; irreligiosus, impius [impiè
Undevoutly; irreligiosè,
Undiscernible; imperceptus, incompertus
Undiscreet; inconsideratus
Undisputable; indubitabilis
Undissolvable; indissolubilis
Undividable; individuus
To undo (what is done); factum infectum reddĕre; (disannul), abrogo, 1. (slacken), laxo, 1. relaxo, 1. (unravel), extrico, 1. retexo, 3. (untie), solvo, 3. dissolvo, 3. (ruin), perdo, 3. pessundo, 1. [tus, 4. m.
Undoing; ruina, 1. f. interi-
An undoing; abrogatio, relaxatio, dissolutio, perditio, 3. f.
Undoubtable; indubitabilis
Undoubtedly; procul dubiò, certò
To undress; vestes exuĕre; (-another), vestes detrahĕre alicui
Undue; indebitus, parùm justus [tuo, 1.
To undulate; undo, 1. fluc-
An undulation; agitatio undarum [justè
Unduly; indebitè, parum
Undutiful; inobediens, inobsequens [tèr
Undutifully; contumaci-
Undutifulness; contumacia, 1. f.
Uneasily; ægrè, molestè
Uneasiness; molestia, 1. f. difficultas, 3. f. (-of mind), anxietas, 3. f. perturbatio, 3. f.
Uneasy; anxius, æger
Unedified; parùm instructus
Unedifying; inutilis
Uneffectual; inefficax
Uneloquent; infacundus, indisertus [par
Unequal; inæqualis, dis-
Unequally; inæqualitèr
Unequivocal; minimè ambiguus [bilis
Unerring; inerrans. infalli-
Uneven; inæqualis; (-places), salebræ, pl. f. aspreta, pl. n. [3. f.
Unevenness; inæqualitas,
Unexceptionable; exceptionibus non obnoxius
Unexpectedly; ex improviso insperatò
Unexpert; rudis, imperitus
Unexterminable; inextirpabilis
Unextirpable; non extirpandus
Unfading; non deflorescens
Unfair; injustus, iniquus
Unfairly, injustè, iniquè
Unfairness; injustitia, 1. f.
Unfaithful; infidus, perfidus [perfidè
Unfaithfully; infidelitèr,
Unfaithfulness; perfidia, 1. f.
Unfashionable; minimè concinnus [solvo, 3.
To unfasten; refigo, 3.
Unfathomable; non explorandus
Unfavourable; minimè benignus [plumis
Unfeathered; implumis, de-
Unfed; impastus, jejunus
Unfeeling; insensilis, durus
Unfeignedly; sincerè, verè
Unfertile; infertilis, infœcundus [tas, 3. f.
Unfertileness; infœcundi-
To unfetter; vincula demĕre
Unfit; inhabilis, ineptus; (-to learn), indocilis; (-for labour), debilis
Unfitly; ineptè, impropriè
Unfitness; incongruitas, 3. f.
Unfitting; incongruens
To unfix; refigo, 3. labefacio, 3. [deplumis
Unfledged; non pennatus,
To unfold; explico, 1. evolvo, 3

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That may be unfolded; explicabilis
Unforeseen; improvisus
Unforgiving; inexorabilis
Unfortunate; infaustus, infelix; (days), dies nefasti
Unfortuneately; infelicitèr
Unfrequent; infrequens, inusitatus [cus
Unfriendly; parùm amicus
Unfruitful; sterilis, infructuosus
Unfruitfulness; infœcunditas, 3. f. [explico, 1.
To unfurl; expando, 3.
To unfurnish; dispolio, 1. nudo, 1.
Ungain; ineptus, inhabilis
Ungainly; ineptè, minùs aptè [beralis
Ungenerous; degener, illi-
Ungenerously; illiberalitèr
Ungenteel; inurbanus, rusticus
Ungenteelly; illiberalitèr. inurbanè [tas, 3. f.
Ungenteelness; illiberali-
Ungentle; immansuetus, asper [banè
Ungently; asperè, inur-
Ungilt; nondùm inauratus
To ungird; recingo, 3. discingo, 3.
To ungirth; cingulum laxare
To unglue; deglutino, 1.
Ungodlily; impiè, scelestè
Ungodliness; impietas, 3. f.
Ungodly; impius, irreligiosus
Ungovernable; immitis, immodicus, indomabilis
Ungovernableness; ingenium intractabile
Ungraceful; indecorus, inconcinnus
Ungacefully; indecore, inconcìnnè [nitas, 3. f.
Ungracefulness; inconcin-
Ungracious; impius, improbus, pravus; (-wretch), scelus, 3. n. nequam
Ungraciously; sceleratè, impiè, flagitiosè, improbè
Ungraciousness; impietas, 3. f.
Ungrammatical; arti grammaticæ non consentaneus
To ungrapple; libero, 1. solvo, 3. [tus
Ungrate, ungrateful; ingra-
Ungratefully; ingratè
Ungratefulness; ingratitudo, 3. f.
Unguardedly; inconsultò, temerè

An unguent; unguentum, 2. n. [temero, 1.
To unhallow; profano, 1.
Unhandsome; invenustus, indecorus
Unhandsomely; ineleganter, turpitèr [tas, 3. f.
Unhandsomeness; deformi-
To unhang a room; aulæa tollère
Unhappily; infelicitèr improsperè [3. f.
Unhappiness; infelicitas,
Unhappy; infelix, inauspicatus [tus
Unharmonious, immodula-
To unharness; phaleras detrahĕre
To unhasp; resero, 1.
Unhealable; insanabilis
Unhealed; nondùm sanatus
Unhealthful, unhealthy; valetudinarius, infirmus, insalubris [f.
Unhealthiness; insanitas, 3.
Unheedful, unheedy; oscitans, negligens
Unheediness; incuria, 1. f.
To unhinge; de cardine detrahĕre; (disorder), perturbo, 1.
Unholiness; impietas, 3. f.
Unholy; impius, profanus
To unhook; hamum solvĕre
To unhorse; equo dejicĕre
Unhospitable; inhospitalis
Unhuman; inhumanus, crudelis [tus
Unhurt; illæsus, inviola-
An unicorn; modoceros, 2. m. [constans
Uniform; uniformis, sibi
Uniformity; uniformitas, 3. f.
Uniformly; uniformitèr
Unimaginable; mente, vel cogitando, non percipiendus
Unimitable; inimitabilis
Unimportant; levis momenti [bilis
Uninhabitable; non habita-
Unintelligible; animo non percipiendus
Union; concordia, 1. f.
Unjoyous; tristis, parùm alacris
An unison; concentus, 4. m.
An unit; monas, 3. f. unitas, 3. f.
To unite (join together); jungo, 3. conjungo, 3. (-differences), lites componĕre; (be joined), coaleo, 2. coalesco, 3. (-as two kingdoms), in unam ditionem coïre
An uniting; conjunctio, 3. f.
Unity; unitas, 3. f.
Universal; universus, universalis
Universality; universalitas, 3. m. [versim
Universally; universè, uni-
The universe; mundus universus [1. f.
An university; academia,
Of an university; academicus
Univocal; absolutus
Univocally; unâ voce, manifestè
Unjust; injustus, iniquus
Unjustifiable; justitiæ non consonus [3. f.
Unjustifiableness; iniquitas,
Unjustifiably; iniquè
Unjustly; injustè, iniquè, summâ cum injuriâ
To unkennel; è cubili excitare [pitus
Unkind; inclemens, inhos-
Unkindly; inclementèr, inhumanè
Unkindly; inclemens, adversus [1. f.
Unkindness; inclementia,
To unking; solio deturbare
To unknit; enodo, 1. evolvo, 3.
Unknowingly; inscientèr, inconsultò [cognitus
Unknown; ignotus, in-
To be unknown; ignoror, 1. lateo, 2.
To unlace; exsolvo, 3. recingo, 3. [decapulo, 1.
To unlade; exonero, 1.
Unlawful; illicitus, illegitimus [timè
Unlawfully; illicitè, illegi-
Unlawfulness; injustitia, 1. f.
To unlearn; dedisco, 3.
Unlearnedly; indoctè, ineruditè [quàm
Unless; ni, nisi, præter-
Unlike; dissimilis, diversus
To be unlike; differo, 3. discrepo, 1.
Unlikely; improbabilis
Unlikeliness; improbabilitas, 3. f.
Unlikeness; dissimilitudo, 3. f. diversitas, 3. f.
To unload; exonero, 1. deonero, 1. [cludo, 3.
To unlock; resero, 1. re-
To unloose; solvo, 3. resolvo, 3.

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An unloosing; solutio, dissolutio, 3. f.
Unlovely; inamabilis
Unluckily; infelicitèr, inauspicatò
Unluckiness (unhappiness); infelicitas, 3. f. infortunium, 2. n. (untowardliness), nequitia, 1. f. protervitas, 3. f.
Unlucky (unhappy); infelix, infaustus; (untoward), nequam, improbus
To unman; emasculo, 1. eviro, 1. stupefacio, 3.
Unmanageable; intractabilis [indignus
Unmanly; effeminatus, viro
Unmannerliness; inurbanitas, 3. f.
Unmannerly (adj.); inurbanus [banè, rusticè
Unmannerly (adv.); inur-
Unmarried; cœlebs
To unmarry; matrimonium abrogare
To unmask; larvam detrahĕre
Unmasterable; indomabilis
Unmeaning; nihil designans
Unmeasurable; immensus
Unmeetness; incongruitas, 3. f.
Unmerciful; immitis, crudelis, atrox [atrocitèr
Unmercifully; crudelitèr,
Unmercifulness; crudelitas, 3. f. sævitia, 1. f.
Unmindful (forgetful); immemor; (heedless), negligens, incautus
Unmindfulness; oblivium, 2. n. (heedlessness), negligentia, 1. f.
To unmoor; navem ab anchoris solvĕre
To unmuffle; focale detrahĕre [tus
Unmusical; non modula-
To unmuzzle capistrum exuĕre [hĕre
To unnail; clavos extra-
Unnatural (void of natural affection), crudelis, inhumanus; (preternatural), prodigiosus, portentosus, præter naturam
Unnaturally; inhumanè, crudelitèr
Unnaturalness; inhumanitas, 3. f.
Unnavigable; innavigabilis
Unnecessarily; inutilitèr, supervacuò [nis
Unnecessary; inutilis ina-

To unnerve; infirmo, 1. debilito, 1.
Unobservant; immoriger
To unpack; fasciculum resolvĕre
Unpalatable; ingratia saporis [bilis
Unparalleled; incompara-
Unpardonable; inexpiabilis
Unpardoning; inexorabilis
Unparliamentary; consuetudini parliamentariæ dissentaneus
To unpave; lapides eruĕre
Unpeaceable; turbulentus, turpidus
Unpeaceably; turbulentèr, turpidè [mĕre
To unpeg; paxillum exi-
To unpeople; vasto, 1. depopulor, 1.
Unperceivable; sub sensum non cadens
To unpin; aciculis exemptis solvĕre
Unpleasant; injucundus, inamœnus [infacetè
Unpleasantly; injucundè
Unpleasantness; injucunditas, 3. f. (-of the air), intemperies, 5. f.
Unpleasing; injucundus, insuavis
Unpliant; inflexibilis
Unpolite; impolitus, rudis
Unpoliteness; barbaria, 1. f.
Unprejudiced (impartial); æquus
Unprofitable; inutilis incommodus [3. f.
Unprofitableness; inutilitas,
Unprofitably; inutilitèr, incommodè
Unprolific; sterilis, infecundus
Unpropitious; infaustus
Unproportionable; minimè secundum justam proportionem
Unprosperous; infaustus, infelix
Unprosperously; infelicitèr
Unquestionable; indubitatus [tèr
Unquestionably, indubitan-
Unquiet; inquietus, turbidus [1.
To make unquiet; inquieto,
Unquietness; inquietudo, 3. f. [redemptus
Unransomed; pretio non
To unravel; extrico, 1. expedio, 4.
Unreadily; non promptè
Unready; imparatus
Unreasonable; rationis expers; (unjust), injustus; (immoderate), immodicus
Unreasonableness; injustitia, 1. f. [iniquè
Unreasonably; injustè,
Unrebukable; irreprehensus
Unredeemable; nullo pretio redimendus
Unrelenting; inflexibilis
Unremediable; immedicabilis
Unremittable; inexpiabilis
Unresisting; minimè repugnans [fluctuo, 1.
To be unresolved; hæsito,
To unriddle; ænigma solvĕre, explico, 1.
To unrig (undress); vestes exuĕre [quus
Unrighteous; injustus, ini-
Unrighteously; injustè, iniquè
Unrighteousness; injustitia, 1. f. [3.
To unrip; dissuo, 3. resuo,
Unripe; immaturus, crudus
Unripeness; immaturitas, cruditas, 3. f.
Unript; dissutus, resutus
To unrivet; clavum retusum refigĕre
To unroll; evolvo, 3. explico, 1. [hĕre
To unroof; tecta detra-
Unruliness; effrænatio, 3. f.
Unruly; effrænatus, efferatus [tenĕri
To be unruly; nullis legibus
To unsaddle; ephippium detrahĕre [tutus
Unsafe; intutus, minimè
Unsafely; periculosè
Unsailable; innavigabilis
Unsaleable; non vendibilis
Unsalted; insulsus, non salitus
Unsatisfactory; minimè satisfaciens [sulsè
Unsavourily; insipidè, in-
Unsavouriness; insulsitas, 3. f.
Unsavoury; insipidus, insulsus [nego, 1.
To unsay; recanto, 1. de-
To unscale; desquamo, 1.
To unscrew; cochleam refigĕre
Unscriptural; scripturis sacris non innitens
To unseal; resigno, 1.
Unsearchable; inscrutabilis [vua-
Unseasonable; intempesti-
Unseasonableness; intem-

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pestas, 3. f. (-of weather), intemperies, 5. f.
Unseasonably; intempestivè [mus
Unsecure; intutus, infir-
Unseemliness; indecorum, 2. n.
Unseemly; indecens, minimè decorus
It is unseemly; dedecet
Unseen; invisus, invisibilis [ineptus
Unserviceable; inutilis,
Unserviceableness; inutilitas, 3. f.
Unserviceably; inutilitèr
Unsettled (instable); instabilis; (doubting), dubius; (not fixed), incertus; (-as lees), fæculentus
Unsettledness; instabilitas, 3. f. [3.
To unsew; dissuo, 3. resuo,
To unshackle; a compendibus liberare [stans
Unshaken; immotus, con-
To unsheath; è vaginâ stringĕre
To unshoe; discalceo, 1.
Unsightliness; deformitas, 3. f.
Unsightly; deformis, fœdus
Unsincere; simulatus, fucatus [rus
Unskilful; imperitus, igna-
Unskilfulness; imperitia, 1. f.
Unslain; non occisus
Unsleeping; parùm dormiens, vigilans, vigil
Unsociable; insociabilis, inurbanus
Unsociably; inurbanè, rusticè [dus
Unsolid; non solidus, flui-
Unsolved; non explicatus
Unsought; minimè quæsitus
Unsound; insanus, putris
Unsoundness; putredo, 3. f. insanitas, 3. f.
Unspeakable; ineffabilis, inenarrabilis, immemorabilis
Unspent; inconsumptus
Unstable; instabilis, inconstans [3. f.
Unstableness; instabilitas,
Unstaid; inconstans, levis
Unstaidness; levitas, 3. f.
Unsteadily, unsteadfastly; levitèr
Unsteadiness, unsteadfastness; levitas, 3. f.
Unsteady, unsteadfast; levis

To unstitch; dissuo, 3. resuo, 3.
To unstop; aperio, 4. patefacio, 3. [do, 3.
To unstring; laxo, 1. reten-
Unsubduable; indomabilis
Unsuccessful; infaustus, infelix, improsper, sinister
Unsuccessfully; infelicitèr, improsperè
Unsuccessfulness; infelicitas, 3. f.
Unsufferable; intolerabilis
Unsufferably; intolerabilitèr [inhabilis
Unsuitable; incongruens,
Unsung; non decantatus
Unsupportable; intolerabilis [bilitèr
Unsupportably; intolera-
Unsure; dubius, incertus
Unsurmountable; insuperabilis
Unsusceptible; haud capax
Unsuspecting; haud suspicans
Unsuspicious; non suspicans [evolvĕre
To unswathe; è fasciis
Unsworn; injuratus
Untainted; integer, intactus, intaminatus, intemeratus, incorruptus
Untaken; indeprehensus
Untameable; non domabilis
To untangle; extrico, 1. expedio, 4.
To unteach; dedoceo, 2.
Unthankful; ingratus
Unthankfully; ingrato animo
Unthankfulness; ingratitudo, 3. f. [latus
Unthawed; nondùm rege-
Unthinking; inconsideratus
Unthought of; inopinatus, inexpectatus
Unthriftily; prodigè
Unthriftiness; profusio, 3. f. [fusus
Unthrifty; prodigus, pro-
To untie; solvo, 3. recingo, 3.
Until: donec; usquè ad, usquè dum; (-now), adhùc, hactenùs, etiamnùm; (-then), eatenùs, eo usque; (-when?), quousquè [hĕre
To untile; tegulas detra-
Untimely (unseasonable); intempestivus; (not ripe), immaturus; (ripe too soon), præmaturus, præcox

An untimely birth; abortio, 3. f.
Unto; ad, tenus See To
Untold (not said); indictus, (not numbered), non numeratus
Untoward; contumax, perversus [1. f.
Untowardliness; pervicacia,
Untowardly; protervè
Untractable; intractabilis, pervicax
Untrue; mendax, falsus
Untruly; falsò, falsè
To untruss; discingo, 3. solvo, 3.
Untrusty; infidus, infidelis
An untruth; figmentum, 2. n. mendacium, 2. n.
To tell an untruth; mentior, 4.
Full of untruths; fabulosus
To untuck; recingo, 3. libero, 1.
Untuneable; dissonus, discors [retexo, 3.
To untwine, or untwist;
Unvaluable; inæstimabilis
Unvanquishable; indomabilis
To unveil; revelo, 1. detego, 3. [3. f.
An unveiling; patefactio,
Unuseful; inutilis, ineptus
Unusual; inusitatus, insuetus
Unusually, inusitatè, rarò
Unusualness; raritas, 3. f. desuetudo, 3. f.
Unutterable; inenarrabilis
Unwarily; incautè, improvidè
Unwariness; temeritas, 3. f. imprudentia, 1. f.
Unwary; incautus, improvidus
Unwarrantable; minimè defendendus
Unwasted; inconsumptus
Unweariedly; indefessè, assiduè
To unweave; retexo, 3.
Unwelcome; ingratus, invisus
Unwholesome; insalubris
Unwholsomeness of the air; cœli intemperies, vel inclementia
Unwieldly; torpidè, ineptè
Unwieldiness; difficultas, movendi
Unwieldly; inhabilis, pinguis
Unwilling; nolens, invitus
To be unwilling; nolo.
Unwillingly; invitè, ægrè

Unwillingness; repugnantia, 1. f. [rare
To unwind; retrò glome-
Unwise; insipiens, stolidus
Unwisely; imprudentèr, stolidè [lis
Unwithered; immarcessibi-
Unwitting; clam, (-to me), me inscio; (-to any one), ignaro aliquo [incautus
Unwitting (adj.); insciens,
Unwittingly; inscientèr, incautè [cetus
Unwitty; illepidus, infa-
Unworkmanlike; infabrè, crassè
Unworn; non detritus, non gestatus [ritus
Unworthily; indigne immerito [3. f.
Unworthiness; indignitas,
Unworthy; indignus, imme-
Unwound; retrò glomeratus
To unwrap; evolvo, 3. explico, 1. [3. f.
An unwrapping; evolutio,
To unwreath; retorqueo, 2.
Unwritten; inscriptus, non scriptus
Unwrought; infectus, rudis
Unyielding; minimè concedens [jungo, 3.
To unyoke; abjungo, 3. dis-
Up (go up); ascendo; (rise up), surgo; (-by the roots), radicitùs; (-to), tenus, usquè ad; (-and down), sursùm deorsùm, hùc illùc
To be up at play; vinco, 3.
Up on end; erectus, firmus
Up hill; acclivis, difficilis
Up, or upwards; sursùm
To upbear; tollo, 3. elevo, 1.
To upbraid; exprobro, 1. objurgo, 1.
An upbraider; exprobrator, 3. m. [3. f.
An upbraiding; exprobratio,
To uphold; sustento, 1. sustineo, 2.
An upholder; sustentator, 3. m. (-or upholsterer), lectorum fabricator
An upholding; sustentatio, 3 f. [supra
Upon; à, ad, in, super,
Upon (the right); dextrorsùm; (-left); sinistrorsùm
Upper; superior [pero, 1.
To get the upper hand; su-
To give the upper hand; loco cedĕre [summus
Uppermost; supremus,
Uppish; superbus, insolens

To upraise, or uprear; elevo, 1.
Upright; integer, probus; (-in posture), arrectus, erectus
Upright dealing; æquitas, 3. f. [æquè
Uprightly; integrè, justè,
Uprightness; probitas, integritas, 3. f.
To uprise; surgo, 3.
An uproar; turba, 1. f. tumultus, 4. m.
To be in an uproar; tumultuor, 1. fremo, 3.
The upshot; eventus, successus, 4. m. [ordine
Upside down; inverso
An upstart; vir novus
To upturn; elevo, 1. egero, 3.
Upward; sursùm
Bending upwards; reclivis
With the face upwards; supinus [no, 1.
To turn upwards; resupi-
Urbanity; urbanitas, comitas, 3. f.
An urchin; erinaceus, 2. m. (dwarf), nanus, 2. m. pumilus, 2. m. pumilio, 3. m.
Ure (use); usus, 4. m.
To put in ure; utor, 3. exerceo, 2.
The ureter; ureter, 3. m.
To urge; urgeo, 2. impello, 3. insto, 1. [tus
Urged; impulsus, instiga-
Urgency; impulsus, 4. m. necessitas, 3. f.
Urgent; importunus, vehemens [citè
Urgently; importunè, soli-
An urger; stimulator, 3. m.
An urging; incitatio, stimulatio, 3. f.
An urinal; matula, 1. f.
Urinary; urinarius, urinalis [2. n.
Urine; urina, 1. f. lotium,
Difficulty of urine; stranguria, 1. f. [go, 3.
To urine; meio, 3. min-
An urn; urna, 1. f. urceus, 2. m.
Us; nos, pl. of ego
With us; nobiscum
Usage; consuetudo, 3. f. usus, 4. m. (treatment), accipiendi ratio
Use (the using of a thing); usus, 4. m. (profit), usus fructus, 4. m. (custom), consuetudo, 3. f. (-or interest of money), usura, 1. f. fœnus, 3. n.
Of, or in use of; usitatus, consuetus
After common use; usitatè
Out of use; desuetus, exoletus
To use; utor, 3. occupo, 1. (-often), usurpo, 1. (-one's endeavours), sedulò facĕre, operam dăre; (exercise), exerceo, 2. (treat), tracto, 1. accipio, 3. (-tenderly), mollitèr habĕre; (-genteelly), liberalitèr habĕre; (-a tavern), frequento, 1.
To use (neut.); soleo, 2. consuesco, 3. [fruor, 3.
To make use of; utor, 3.
To grow into use; obtineo, 2. (-out of use), desuesco, 3. exolesco, 3.
Want of use; desuetudo, 3. f.
Useful; utilis, necessarius
Usefully; utilitèr, aptè
Usefulness; utilitas, 3. f.
Useless; inutilis incommodus
Uselessly; inutilitèr, vanè
Uselessness; inutilitas, 3. f.
An usher; anteambulo, 3. m. (serjeant), lictor, 3. m. (-of a school), subpræceptor, 3. m.
To usher; introduco, 3.
An using; usus, 4. m.
Usual; usitatus, consuetus
Usually; usitatè, plerumquè
An usurer; fœnerator, 3. m.
To usurp; usurpo, 1. invado, 3.
Usurpation; usurpatio. 3. f.
An usurper; usurpator, 3. m. [3. n.
Usury; usura, 1. f. fœnus,
With usury; fœneratò
Belonging to usury; fœneratorius [ro, 1.
To borrow on usury; fœne-
To lend on usury; fœnero 1.
Utensils; instrumenta, vasa, pl. n.
Uterine; uterinus
Utility; utilitas, 3. f. commodum, 2. n.
Utmost; extremus, summus
To one's utmost; pro viribus
Utter (outer); exterior; (total), totus, totalis, integer
To utter (speak); eloquor, 3. pronuncio, 1. profero, 3. (sell), vendo, 3.
Utterable; effabilis
Utterance; elocutio, 3. f.

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eloquium, 2. n. (selling), venditio, 3. f.
Of good utterance; eloquens, disertus
An utterer; editor, venditor, 3 m.
An uttering; enunciatio, 3. f. (-of wares), venditio, 3. f.
Utterly; penitùs, omninò, funditùs [mus
Uttermost (utmost); extre-
The uvula; uvula, columella, 1. f.
Uxorious; uxorius, uxori nimis deditus

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VACANCY (of place); vacuitas, 3. f. (leisure), otium, 2. n. vacatio, 3. f.
Vacant (void); vacans, vacuus; (at leisure), otiosus, ferians; (-hours), horæ subsecivæ
To be vacant (empty); vaco, 1.
To vacate (make void); abrogo, 1. rescindo, 3. vacuo, 1.
A vacation; vacatio, 3. f. otium, 2. n. (-between terms), justitium, 2. n.
To vaccinate; virus vaccinum inserĕre
Vaccination; viri vaccini insertio, 3. f.
Vacillation; vacillotio, 3. f.
Vacuity; vacuitas, 3. f. vacuum, 2. n.
A vacuum; vacuum, 2. n.
A vagabond; erro, 3. m. homo vagus [impetus
A vagary; repentinus animi
Vagrancy; vagatio, 3. f.
A vagrant; erro, 3. m. vagrans
Vails; lucella adventitia
Vain (idle, useless); vanus, inanis, futilis, inutilis; (proud), superbus, arrogans; (glorious), levis, inconstans
In vain; frustrà, incassùm
To be vainglorious; superbio, 4. [gantia, 1. f.
Vainglory; superbia, arro-
Vainly; superbè, arrogantèr, inanitèr [tia, 1. f.
Vain-speaking; vaniloquen-
A vale; vallis, convallis, 3. f.
Valediction; valedictio, 3. f.
Valedictory; valedictorius
A valet; assecla, 1. m. famulus, 2. m. (-de chambre), cubicularius, 2. m.
Valetudinary; valetudinarius
Valiant; fortis, magnanimus, animosus
Valiantly; fortitèr, animosè
Valiantness; magnanimitas, 3. f. [tus
Valid; validus, firmus, ra-
Validity; validitas, 3. f. firmitas, 3. f.
A valley; vallis, 3. f. convallis, 3. f. [virilis
Valorous; fortis, animosus,
Valorously; fortitèr, animosè, viriliter [tus; 3. f.
Valour; fortitudo, 3. f. vir-
Valuable; pretiosus, charus
Valuation; æstimatio, 3. f.
Value; valor, 3. m. pretium, 2. n.
To value; æstimo, 1. censeo, 2. pendo, 3. (-at a high rate), magni facĕre, 3. (-at a low rate), parvi ducĕre, vili pendĕre
Of little or no value; vilis
To be of no value; vilesco, 3.
Of so great value; tanti
Of more value; pluris
Of less value; minoris
Valuer; censor, æstimator, 3. m. [3. f.
A valuation; æstimatio,
Valves; valvulæ, pl. f.
To vamp up; reficio, 3. resarcio, 4. [ton, 3. m.
A vane; venti index, tri-
A vanguard; acies prima
To vanish; vanesco, 3. evanesco, 3.
Vanity; vanitas, 3. f. inanitas, 3. f. (vainglory), arrogantia, 1. f.
To vanquish (in combat); vinco, 3. supero, 1. debello, 1. (-in debate), confuto, 1. refello, 3. redarguo, 3.
Vanquishable; superabilis
A vanquisher; victor, domitor, 3. m.
A vanquishing; expugnatio, 3. f.
Vantage; lucrum, additamentum, 2. n.
Vapid; vapidus
A vapor; vapor, 3. m. exhalatio, 3. f. [1.
To vapor; jacto, 1. glorior,
Vaporation; vapor, 3. m. exhalatio, 3. f.
Vaporus, vapores emittens
Full of vapors; vaporosus
Vaporing; jactans. glorians
Vaporish; morosus, difficilis
Variable; levis, instabilis
Variableness; levitas, 3. f. inconstantia, 1. f.
Variance; dissidium, 2. n. contentio, 3. f. lis, 3. f. altercatio, 3. f.
To be at variance; dissideo, 2. litigo, 1.
Variation; variatio, mutatio, 3. f. [variare
To variegate; coloribus
Variety; varietas, 3. f. diversitas, 3. f.
Various; varius, diversus
Variously; variè, diversè
To vary (alter); vario, 1. muto, 1. (disagree), dissentio, 4. discordo, 1.
A varlet; furcifer, 2. m.
Varnish; venix, 3. f. ornatus, 4. m.
To varnish; polio, 4. fuco, 1. (disguise), dissimulo, 1. celo, 1.
A vase; vas, 3. n.
A vassal; verna, 1. c. g.
Vassalage; mancipium, 2. n.
Vast; vastus, ingens, enormis
Vastation; vastatio, 3. f.
Vastly; vastè, valdè
Vastness; vastitas, 3. f.
A vat; cupa, 1. f. dolium, 2. n.
A vault; fornix, 3. f. camera, 1. f. testudo, 3. f. (-under ground), crypta, 1. f. (-for corpses), sepulchrum cameratum
To vault (over with an arch); arcuo, 1. fornico, 1. camero, 1. (-or leap over), transilio, 4. (-off), desilio, 4. (-on), insilio, 4. [tator, 3. m.
A vaulter; desultor, sal-
A vaulting; desultura, 1. f.
A vaunt (boasting); jactatio, 3. f.
To vaunt; glorior, 1. jacto, 1.
A vaunter; jactator, 3. m.
Vaunting; gloriosus; (-words), ampullæ, pl. f. sesquipedalia verba
A vaunting; jactatio, 3. f.
Vauntingly; jactantèr, gloriosè
Veal; caro vitulina
A veer; navigatio obliqua
To veer (about); circumago, 3.

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Vegetable; vegetabilis
To vegetate; vegeto, 1. germino, 1.
Vegetation; vegetatio, 3. f.
Vegetative; vegetativus
Vehemence; vehementia, 1. f. vis, 3. f.
Vehement; vehemens, fervidus [2.
To be vehement; ferveo,
Vehemently; vehementèr, valdè
A vehicle; vehiculum, 2. n.
A veil; velum, 2. n. amictus, 4. m.
To veil; velo, 1. obnubo, 3.
A vein; vena, 1. f. (-in writing), stylus, 2. m. (-of wit), lepor, 3. m. facetiæ, pl. f. (-of poetry), facultas poëtica; (-of silver, &c.), molybdæna, 1. f.
In a pleasant vein; lepidus, salsus
Veiny; venosus, tumens
Vellication; vellicatio, 3. f.
Vellum; pergamena, membrana, 1. f.
Of vellum; membranaceus
Velocity; velocitas, celeritas, 3. f.
Velvet; velvetum, 2. n.
Venal; venalis, venalitius
To vend; vendo, 3. vendito, 1. [cabilis
Vendible; vendibilis, mer-
A vendee; emptor, 3. m.
A vending; venditio, 3. f.
A vender; venditor, 3. m.
Venefical; veneficus
Venerable; venerabilis, venerandus, colendus
Venerably; augustê, reverentèr [colo, 3.
To venerate; revereor, 2.
Veneration; veneratio, 3. f. reverentia, 1. f.
Venereal; venereus
Venery; res, vel libido, venerea; (hunting), venatio, 3. f.
Venesection; venæ sectio
Vengeance; ultio, 3. f. vindicta, 1. f. [cor, 3.
To take vengeance; ulcis-
Vengeful; ultionis cupidus
Venial; venialis, veniâ dignus
Venison; caro ferina
Venom; venenum, 2. n. virus, 2. n. [cère
To venom; veneno infi-
Venomous; venenosus, virosus [malignè
Venomously; perniciosè,

A vent; spiraculum, 2. n. èxitus, 4. m. (sale), venditio, 3. f.
To vent (sell); vendo, 3. vendito, 1.
To take vent; patefio, 3. evulgor, 1.
To ventilate; ventilo, 1.
Ventilation; ventilatio, 3. f.
The ventricle; ventriculus, 2. m.
A venturing (undertaking); ausum, 2. n. inceptum, 2. n. (chance), sors, 3. f. (hazard), alea, 1. f. periculum, 2. n.
At a venture; temerè, periculosè
To venture; periclitor, 1. experior, 4. (-or dare to do), audeo, 2.
A venturer; audax
Venturesome, venturous; audens, audax
Venus; Venus, 3. f.
Veracity; veracitas, veritas, 3. f.
A verb; verbum, 2. n.
Verbal (derived from a verb): verbalis
Verbally; verbo tenus
Verbatim; ad verbum, verbatim
Verbose; verbosus, loquax
Verdant; virens, viridus
Verdict; sententia, 1. f. opinio, 3. f. (-of a jury), veredictum, 2. n. judicium, 2. n. juratorum sententia
Verdigrise; ærugo, 3. f.
Verdure; viriditas, 3. f.
The verge (limit); limes, 3. m. ambitus, 4. m. extremitas, 3. f. (instrument); fascis lictoris, virga, 1. f.
To verge; vergo, 3.
A verger; lictor, 3. m. virgifer, 2. m.
Veridical; veridicus
A verifier; confirmator, 3. m.
To verify; confirmo, 1. ratum facère [3. f.
A verifying; confirmatio,
Verily; quidèm, verè, certè, reverà; (yea, verily), imò, maximè
Verity; veritas, 3. f.
Veritable; verus, certus
Verjuice; omphacium, 2. n.
Vermicular; vermicularis
Vermilion; minium, 2. n.
Of vermilion; miniaceus
To paint with vermilion; minio, 1.

Marked, &c. with vermilion; miniatus
Vermin; vermis, 3. m. pediculus, 2. m. [sus
Full of vermin; verminosus
Vernacular; vernaculus
Vernal; vernus, vernalis
Versatile, versatilis, mutabilis [men, 3. n.
A verse; versus, 4. m. car-
A versicle; versiculus, 2. m.
A versifier; versificator, 3. m.
To versify; versifico, 1. versus condère [3. f.
A versifying; versificatio,
A version; versio, 3. f.
Vertical; verticalis, in vertice; (-point), zenith, indecl.
A vertigo; vertigo, 3. f.
Vertiginous; vertiginosus
Vervain; verbena, 1. f.
Very; verus, merus, vel, etiam, ipse; (-much exceeding), admodùm, apprimè, multùm, valdè
A vesicatory; vesicatorium, 2. n.
A vesicle; vesicula, 1. f.
Vespers; preces vespertinæ
A vessel; vas, 3. n. (ship), navigium, 2. n. navigiolum, 2. n. navicula, 1. f. navis, 3. f.
A vest; vestimentum, 2. n.
To vest (with possession); possessionem dare; (-with an office), inauguro; 1.
Vestal; vestalis
A vestige; vestigium, 2. n.
A vesting in office; inauguratio, 3. f. [2. n.
A vestment; vestimentum,
A vestry (room); vestiarium, 2. n.
A vesture; vestitus, 4. m. vestis, 3. f. [2. n.
A vetch; vicia, 1. f. ervum,
Of vetches; viciarius
A veteran; veteranus, 2. m.
To vex; vexo, 1. inquieto, 1.
To be vexed; affligor, 3. angor, 3.
Vexation; vexatio, 3. f. mœror, 3. m. [bus
Vexatious; molestus, acer-
Vexatiously, acerbè, ægrè, infestè
A vexer; vexator; interpellator, 3. m.
Vexing (causing vexation) molestus [batio, 3. f.
A vexing; vexatio, pertur-
A vial; phiala, 1. f.

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Viands; cibaria, pl. n. cibus, 2. m. (dainty-), dapes, pl. f. cupediæ, pl. f.
To vibrate; vibro, 1. agito, 1. [tio, 3. f.
Vibration; vibratio, agita-
A vicar; vicarius, 2. m.
A vicarage; vicariatus, 4. m.
A vicarship; vicarii munus
Vicarious; vicarius, delegatus
Vice, viciousness, vitium, 2. n. (iron instrument), cochlea, 1. f.
A vice-admiral; legatus classiarius; (-chamberlain), vice cubicularii fungens; (chancellor), vice-cancellarius, 2. m. (-gerent); legatus, 2. m. (-roy), prorex, 3. m.
Vicinage, vicinity; vicinitas 3. f. [f.
Vicissitude; vicissitudo, 3.
A victim; victima, 1. f. hostia, 1. f.
A victor; victor, superator, 3. m. [ma, 1. f.
Victory; victoria, 1. f. pal-
To get the victory; vinco, 3. supero, 1.
Victorious; victor, 3. m. victrix 3. f. [star
Victoriously; victoris in-
Victuals; victus, 4. m. res cibaria; (-of an army), commeatus, 4. m.
To victual; cibaria suppeditare [1.
To sell victuals; cauponor,
Belonging to victuals; cibarius [1.
To buy victuals; obsonor,
A victualler; caupo, 3. m.
A victualler's trade; cauponaria, 1. f.
A victualling-house; caupona, 1. f. popina, 1. f.
To frequent victualling-houses; popinor, 1.
To vie with; contendo, 3. æmulor, 1.
A view; visus, 4. m. conspectus, 4. m. (-of a place), prospectus, 4. m.
At first view; primâ specie
To view (the situation); exploro, 1. lustro, 1. (-the posture of an enemy), speculari copias hostium; (take a view of), lustro, 1. inspicio, 3. circumspicio, 3. (examine), investigo, indago, scrutor, 1. exquiro, 2. (-narrowly), inspicère propiùs

In one view; uno aspectu
In view of the world; palàm
To have in view; prævideo, 2. [aspectum
Under one's view; sub
A viewer; inspector, speculator, 3. m.
A viewing; inspectio, speculatio, 3. f.
A vigil; vigilia, 1. f. pervigilium, 2. n.
Vigilance, vigilancy; vigilantia, 1. f.
Vigilant; vigilans, vigil, diligens [gentèr
Vigilantly; vigilantèr, dili
To be vigilant; vigilo, 1. excubo, 1.
Vigour (of body); robur, 3. n. vigor, 3. m. (-of mind), firmitas animi
Vigorous; validus, vigens, strenuus, acer, valens
Vigorously; strenuè, acritèr
Vigorousness; robur, 3. n. vigor, 3. m. [enervis
Without vigour; enervatus
Vile (mean); vilis, abjectus; (filthy), fœdus, sordidus, obscœnus, spurcus, impurus; (wicked), scelestus, pravus, flagitiosus, perditus
Vilely; vilitèr, pravè, fœdè
Vileness; pravitas, 3. f. fœditas, 3. f.
To vilify; vitupero, 1. calumnior, 1. [3. f.
A vilifying; vituperatio,
A villa; villa, 1. f. diversorium, 2. n.
A village; vicus, 2. m. pagus, 2. m.
Village by village; vicatim, pagatim [nus, 2. m.
A villager; vicanus, paga-
A villain (bondman); mancipium, 2. n. (rogue), scelestus, nequam
Villiany; scelus, 3. n. flagitium, 2. n.
Villianage; clientela, 1. f.
Villainous; sceleratus, scelestus [nestè
Villainously; nefariè, inho-
Villainousness; scelus, 3. n. flagitium, 2. n.
Villous; villosus, hirsutus
Vincible; vincibilis, superabilis
To vindicate; vindico, 1. defendo, 3. tueor, 2.
A vindication; defensio, 3. f. tutela, 1. f.
A vindicator; vindex, 3. c. g. defensor, 3. m.

Vindictive; ultionis cupidus, vindictæ avidus
A vine; vitis, 3. f. (wild-), labrusca, 1. f. (-branch), palmes, 3. m. sarmentum, 2. n.
A vine-planter; vitisator, 3. m. (-dresser), pampinator, 3. m. vinitor, 3. m. (-leaf), pampinus, 2. d. g.
To prune a vine; pampino, 1.
Of a vine-leaf; pampineus
Full of vine-leaves; pampinosus [nealis
Of a vine; vinearius, vi-
Vinegar; acetum, 2. n. vinum acidum
A vineyard; vinetum, 2. n. vinea, 1. f.
Vinous; vinosus, musteus
A vintage; vindemia, 1. f.
A vintager; vindemiator, 3. m. [rius
Of a vintage; vindemiato
A vinter; vinarius, 2. m.
A viol; fides, pl. f. lyra, 1. f. cithara, 1. f.
Violable; violabilis
To violate; violo, 1. rumpo, 3. temero, 1.
A violating, violation; violatio, 3. f.
A violator; violator, ruptor, 3. m. [vis, 3. f.
Violence; violentia, 1. f.
With violence; violentèr, per vim [acris
Violent; violens, vehemens,
Violently; violentèr, gravitèr
A violet; viola, 1. f.
Of, or like violets; violaceus
A violin; fides minor
A viper; vipera, 1. f. echidna, 1. f. [reus
Viperous; viperinus, vipe-
A virago; virago, 3. f.
A virgin; virgo, 3. f.
Of a virgin; virgineus
Virgin (adj.); purus, optimus
Virginity; virginitas, castitas, 3. f.
Virgo; signum Virginis
Virile; virilis, masculus
Virility; virilitas, 3. f. fortitudo, 3. f.
Virtual; insitus, innatus
Virtually; vi insitâ
Virtue (piety); virtus, 3. f. pietas, 3. f. probitas, 3. f. (efficacy), virtus, 3. f. proprietas, 3. f. vis, 3. f.
Virtuous; pius, probus, virtute præditus

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Virtuously; piè, religiosè
A virtuoso; curiosus indagator [peritas, 3. f.
Virulence; acerbitas, as-
Virulent; virulentus, asper, mordaxos, 3. n.
Virulently; asperè, acerbè
The visage; facies, 5. f. vultus, 4. m.
Sour-visaged; torvus, tetricus [sus
Viscid; viscidus, glutino-
Viscosity; viscositas, 3. f.
A viscount; vicecomes, 3. m.
Viscous; viscosus, viscidus
Visibility; visibilitas, 3. f.
Visible; visibilis, aspectabilis; (manifest), conspicuus, clarus, manifestus, perspicuus
Visibly; apertè, manifestè
A vision; visio, 3. f. (phantasm), spectrum, 2. n. phantasma, 3. n.
Visionary; ad visionem pertinens
A visit; officiosus aditus
To visit; visito, 1. viso, 3. inviso, 3.
A visiter; salutator, 3. m.
A visiting, or visitation; visitatio, 3. f. (inspection), inspectio, 3. f.
A visor; cassidis buccula; (mask), persona, 1. f.
Visual; opticus
Vital; vitalis, vivificus
Vitality; vitalitas, 3. f.
Vitally; vitalitèr
The vitals; vitalia, pl. n.
To vitiate; vitio, 1. depravo, 1. corrumpo, 3.
A vitiating; depravatio, 3. f.
Vitious; vitiosus, pravus
Vitiously; vitiosè, nequitèr
Vitiousness; pravitas, 3. f.
Vitreous; vitreus; crystallinus [tare
To vitrify; in vitrum mu-
Vitriol; vitriolum, 2. n.
To vituperate; vitupero, 1.
Vivacious; vivax, vitalis
Vivacity; vivacitas, vitalitas, 3. f.
A vivary; vivarium, 2. n.
Vivid (lively); vividus, vigens
Vividly; vividè, animosè
Vivific; vivificus, vivum faciens
To vivify; vivum facěre
Viviparous; viviparus
A vixen; femina rixosa
Viz. for videlicèt

A vizard, or vizor; larva, 1. f. persona, 1. f.
Vocal, vocalis; (-music), vocum cantus
Vocality; vocalitas, 3. f.
Vocation; vocatio, 3. f. genus, vel institutum vitæ
Vocative; vocativus; (-case), vocandi casus [3. f.
Vociferation; vociferatio,
Vociferous; clamosus
Vogue; fama, 1. f. æstimatio, 3. f. [3.
To be in vogue; invalesco,
A voice; vox, 3. f. (vote), suffragium, 2. n.
With a good voice; bene vocalis [fragatio, 3. f.
A giving one's voice; suf-
Void (empty); expers, inanis, vacuus; (of no authority), invalidus, cassus
A void space; vacuum, 2. n.
To void (or go from); cedĕre de; (cast out), egero, 3. excerno, 3.
To be void; vaco, 1.
To make void; evacuo, 1. (-a law), legem rescindĕre
Voidance; evacuatio, vacatio, 3. f.
A voider; cophinus pro fragmentis
A voiding; excretio, 3. f.
Voidness; inanitas, vacuitas, 3. f.
Volatile; volatilis, volaticus
Volatility; inconstantia, 1. f. [mus
A volcano; mons ignivo-
Volition; voluntas, 3. f.
A volley (shout); acclamatio, 3. f. (-of shot), emissa tela
Volubility; volubilitas, 3. f.
Voluble; volubilis, lubricus [tomus, 2. m.
A volume; volumen, 3. n.
A portable volume; volumen, 3. n. [sus
Voluminous; magnus, cras-
Voluntarily; ultrò, spontè, libentèr
Voluntary; voluntarius
Volunteers; volones, pl. m. milites voluntarii
Voluptuous, voluptuary; voluptuosus [jucundè
Voluptuously; luxuriosè,
Voluptuousness; luxuria, 1. f. [tatio, 3. f.
Volutation (rolling); volu-
A vomit; vomitus, 4. m.
To vomit; vomo, 3. (-again), removo, 3. (-often), vomito, 1. (-out, or up), evomo, 3. ejicio, 3.
To be like to vomit; nauseo, 1.
Ready to vomit; nauseans, nauseabundus
A vomiting; vomitio, 3. f.
Belonging to vomiting; vomicus [emeticus
Vomitive, or vomitory;
Voracious; vorax, gulosus
Voracity; voracitas, 3. f.
A votaress; voto obstricta
A votary; voto obstrictus
A vote; suffragium, 2. n. sententia, 1. f.
To vote; suffragium ferre
To vote for; suffragor, 1.
To vote against; refragor, 1.
A voting; suffragatio, 3. f.
Votive; votivus, sacer
To vouch; affirmo, 1. assero, 3. [vindex, 3. c. g.
A voucher; assertor, 3. m.
A vouching; assertio, vindicatio, 3. f.
To vouchsafe; dignor, 1. concedo, 3. [2. n.
A vouchsafement; donum,
A vow; votum, 2. n.
To vow; voveo, 2. votum facĕre
To bind by vow; devoto, 1.
A vowel; litera vocalis
A vowing; votum, 2. n. devotio, 3. f.
A voyage; iter per mare, navigatio, 3. f.
To go a voyage; navigo, 1.
Vulgar; vulgaris, communis, humilis, abjectus, tritus, sordidus
The vulgar; vulgus, 2. n. & m. plebs, 3. f. populus, 2. m. [dictio, 3. f.
A vulgarism; irregularis
Vulgarity; mores vulgi
Vulgarly; vulgò, abjectè
Vurnerable; vulneri obnoxius
Vulnerary; vulnerarius
A vulture; vultur, 3. m.
Of a vulture; vulturinus

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WAD; stibium, 2. n. fascia, 1. f. fascis, 3. m. fasciculus, 2. m.
A wad; fascia, 1. f. fascis, 3. m.
Wadding; pannus villosior

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To waddle; incessu vacillare; provolvo, 3.
To wade; in aquâ incedĕre; (-over), per vadum transire, vado, 1.
A wafer (made of meal); crustulum farinarium; (-for sealing letters), crustulum signatorium
To waft (shake); vibro, 1. (convey), deduco, 3. defero, 3. (-or carry over), trajicio, 3.
Waftage; vectatio, 3. f.
A wag; homo lepidus joculator
To wag; agito, 1. vibro, 1 (neut.), vacillo, 1. nuto, 1. trepido, 1. (-the tail), ceveo, 2. caudâ blandiri
A wager; pignus, 3. n. sponsio, 3. f.
Wages; stipendium, 2. n. salarium, 2. n. (-of a sailor), naulum, 2. n. (-of a day), diarium, 2. n.
Serving for wages; stipendiarius [pendiarius
Belonging to wages; sti-
Waggery; dicacitas, 3. f.
A wagging; vacillatio, 3. f.
Waggish; procax, petulans
Waggishly; lascivè, jocosè
Waggishness; petulantia, 1. f.
A waggon; rheda, 1. f. plaustrum, 2. n. [2. m.
A waggoner; rhedarius,
To wail; deploro, 1. defleo, 2. lamentor, 1. lugeo, 2. ejulo, 1.
A wailing; luctus, ploratus, 4. m.
A wain; plaustrum, 2. n. (-load), vehes, 3. f. (-driver), plaustrarius, 2. m.
The waist; cinctura, 1. f. media pars corporis
A waistcoat; subucula, 1. f.
To wait (for); expecto, 1. præstolor, 1. opperior, 4. (-upon), inservio, 4. famulor, 1. (-upon, or accompany), comitor, 1. (-upon, or visit), inviso, 3. visito, 1. (-for, or lie in wait), insidior, 1. insidias struĕre; (stay), maneo, 2.
A lier-in-wait; insidiator, 3. m. [insidiosus
Lying-in-wait; insidians.
By lying-in-wait; insidiosè
A waiter; assecla, 1. m. minister, 2. m. [3. f.
A waiting for; expectatio,
A waiting-man; pedissequus, 2. m. (-woman), pedissequa, 1. f.
The waits, spondaulæ, pl. f.
To wake (act.); suscito, 1. expergefacio, 3. (neut.). expergiscor, 3.
To be wakened; expergefio, 3.
Wakeful; vigil, insomnis
Wakefulness; vigilantia, 1. f.
Wakes; paganalia, pl. n.
A walk; ambulacrum, 2. n. ambulatio, 3. f.
To walk; ambulo, 1. (-about), circumambulo, 1. (-back), redambulo, 1. (-abroad), expatior, 1. (-forth), prodeambulo, 1. (-through), perambulo, 1.
A walker; ambulator, 3. m. ambulatrix, 3. f.
Of walking; ambulatorius
A walking; ambulatio, 3. f. (-abroad), deambulatio, 3. f. (-place), ambulacrum, 2. n. (-about), obambulatio, 3. f. (-stick), scipio, 3. m.
A night-walker; noctivagus
A wall (of a town); murus, 2. m. mœnia, pl. n. (-of a house), paries, 3. m. (mound), maceria, 1. f.
Of a wall; muralis
To wall muro cingere, munio, 4. [f.
A wall-flower; parietaria, 1.
A wallet; pera, 1. f. mantica, 1. f.
To wallop; ebullio, 4.
To wallow (act.); voluto, 1. (neut.), volutor, 1. (-in pleasure), voluptatibus se addicĕre
Wallowing; volutans, inquinans [f.
A wallowing; volutatio, 3
A wallowing-place; volutabrum, 2. n.
A walnut; juglans, 3. f.
Wan; pallidus, luridus
To be wan; palleo, 2. expalleo, 2.
To grow wan; palesco, 3
A wand; virga, 1. f. rudis, 3. f.
To wander; vago, 1. erro, 1. (-about), pervagor, 1. oberro, 1. (-from), aberro, 1. (-over), pererro, 1. (-under), suberro, 1. (-up and down), evagor, 1.
A wanderer; erro, 3. m.
Wandering; vagus, erraticus; (-much abroad), multivagus; (-on hills), montivagus; (-alone), solivagus; (-about), circumforaneus
A wandering; erratio, 3. f. vagatio, 3. f. (-through), peragratio, 3. f.
The wane; decrementum, 2. n. (-of the moon), lunæ decrementum, luna decrescens
Wanness; pallor, 3. m.
Want; egestas, 3. f. inopia, 1. f. indigentia, 1. f. defectus, 4. m. desiderium, 2. n. (-of knowledge), inscientia, 1. f. ignorantia, 1. f. (-of money), pecuniæ inopia; (-of corn), annonæ difficultas; (-of parents), orbitas, 3. f.
To want (desire); desidero, 1. (-or be in want), egeo, 2. indigeo, 2. careo, 2. (be wanting), deficio, 3. desum, absum
In want; egens, egenus
A wanting; indigentia, inopia, 1. f.
Wanton; petulans, procax, lascivus [4.
To make wanton; emollio,
To grow wanton; nimis efferri [vio, 4.
To play the wanton; lasci-
Wantonly; procacitèr, mollitèr
Wantonness; procacitas, 3. f. lascivia, 1. f. [pl. n.
War; bellum, 2. n. arma,
To warble; modulor, 1.
A warbler; modulator, 3. m.
Warbling; modulans, canorus [f.
A warbling; modulatio, 3.
A ward (guard); custodia, 1. f. (one under ward), pupillus, 2. m. pupilla, 1. f. (part of a city, &c.), regio, 3. f. tribus, 4. f.
Of the same ward; tribulis
Ward by ward; tributim, curiatim
To ward (guard); custodio, 4. tueor, 2. (-against), caveo, 2. (-off), depello, 3.
A warden; custos, 3. c. g.
A warder; vigil, 3. c. g. speculator, 3. m.
A wardmote; conventus, 4. m. [2. n.
A wardrobe; armarium,
A wardship; tutela, 1. f.
Of wardship; tutelaris
Ware; merx, 3. f. (sma[illegible]

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mercium particulæ; (earthen-), vasa fictilia; (cutler's-), instrumenta cultraria; (turner's), toreumata, pl. n.
A seller of wares; tabernarius, 2. m.
A warehouse: repositorium, 2. n. (-man), solidarius, 2. m.
Ware (beware!); cave!
Warfare; bellum, 2. n. militia, 1. f. [taris
Warfaring; bellicus, mili-
Warily; cautè, providè, prudentèr
Wariness; cautio, 3. f. cautela, 1. f.
Warlike; bellicus
Warm (not hot); tepidus; (not cold), calidus; (ardent), ardens; (-in temper), acris, vehemens, iracundus
To warm; calefacio, 3. (often), calefacto, 1.
To be made warm; tepefio, 3. [caleo, 2.
To be warm; tepeo, 2.
To grow warm; calesco, 3.
To keep warm; foveo, 2. focillo, 1.
A warming; calefactio, 3. f. (-pan), thermoclinium, 2. n.
Warmly; calidè, tepidè; (ardently), ardentèr, iracundè, vehementèr
Warmth, warmness; calor, tepor, 3. m.
To warn; moneo, 2. (privately), submoneo, 2. (-aforehand), præmoneo, 2. [3.
To be warned; commonefio,
A warner; monitor, 3. m.
A warning; monitio, 3. f. monitum, 2. n. (notice), notitia, 1. f.
To give warning; moneo, 2.
The warp; panni stamen
A warp at sea; helcium, 2. n.
To warp (a woof); telam ordiri; (-as wood), curvor, 1. contrahor, 3.
A warping; incurvatio, 3. f.
A warrant; warrantum, 2. n. cautio, 3. f.
To warrant; securum præstare, protego, 3. (-in law), fidejubeo, 2.
I warrant you; credo, 3. scilicet
Warrantable; legitimus, [illegible]
Unwarrantable; non defendendus [justè
Warrantably; legitimè,
A warranting; auctoritas, 3. f.
A warren; vivarium, 2. n. (-of hares), leporarium, 2. n. (-keeper), vivarii custos
A warrior; miles, 3. c. g. homo bellicosus, bellator, 3. m.
A wart; verruca, 1. f.
Warty, or full of warts; verrucosus
Wary; cautus, prudens, providus; (thrifty), parcus, frugalis
To be wary; caveo, 2. prævideo, 2.
A wash (or marsh); æstuarium, 2. n. (-or washing), lavatio, 3. f. (-for hogs), sorbitio, 3. f. (-for the skin, &c.), compositio, ad lavandum
To wash; luo, 3. lavo, 1. (-about), circumluo, 3. (-away, or off), abluo, 3. (-between), interluo, 3. (-all over), perluo, 3. diluo, 3. (gargle), gargarizo, 1.
A washer; lotor, 3. m. (-woman), lavatrix, 3. f. lotrix, 3. f.
A washing; lotio, 3. f. lavatio, 3. f. (-away), ablutio, 3. f. (gargling), gargarizatio, 3. f.
A wash-house; lavacrum, 2. n. (-ball), smegma, 3. n. (-bowl), labrum, 2. n.
Washy; humidus, infirmus
A wasp; vespa, 1. f.
Waspish (techy); morosus, difficilis, perversus, pervicax [versè
Waspishly; morosè, per-
Waspishness; morositas, perversitas
Waste (spoil); vastatio, 3. f. (loss), damnum, 2. n.
The waste, or waist; media pars corporis; (-of a ship), laterum navigii septa
To waste (spend); consumo, 3. (riotously), prodigo, 3. profundo, 3. (-or pine away), tabesco, 3. decresco, 3. (lay waste), vasto, 1. depopulor, 1. spolio, 1.
Wasteful; profusus, prodigus
Wastefully; profusè, prodigè [tas, 3. f.
Wastefulness; prodigali-
A waster; depopulator, 3. m. vastator, 3. m. nepos, 3. m. propigus
A wasting (or pining away), tabes, 3. f. (prodigality), profusio, 3. f. prodigentia, 1. f. (spoiling), spoliatio, 3. f. vastatio, 3. f.
A watch; horarium, vel horologium manuale
A watchmaker; horarii manualis fabricator
Watch and ward; excubiæ, pl. f.
To watch; vigilo, 1. evigilo, 1. (observe), observo, 1. exploro, 1. (-for opportunity), capto, 1. aucupor, 1. (-all night), pervigilo, 1. (-and ward), excubo, 1.
A watcher (lier-in-wait); insidiator, 3. m. (observer), observator, 3. m.
Watchful; vigil, vigilans
Watchfully; vigilatè, vigilantèr [1. f.
Watchfulness; vigilantia,
Watching (being on the watch); in excubiis stans; (-all night), pernox; (-all day), perdius; (-for), captans, aucupans
A watching (observing); observatio, 3. f. (-all night), pervigilatio, 3. f. pervigilium, 2. n. (-and warding), excubatio, 3. f.
A watch-candle; lucerna
A watchman; excubitor, 3. m. vigil, 3. c. g. (-tower), specula, 1. f. pharus, 2. d. g. (-word), tessera, 1. f. symbolum, 2. n.
Water; aqua, 1. f. (river), amnis, 3. d. g. fluvius, 2. m. flumen, 3. n. [1. f.
A fall of water; cataracta, 1. f.
Living in water; aquatilis; (-by land and water), amphibius
Of water; aquaticus, aquatilis
Spring water; aqua fontana
The springing of water; scaturigo, 3. f.
Standing water; lacus, m. stagnum, 2. n.
High water; plenus maris æstus
Low water; maris refluxus
To water; rigo, 1. irrigo, 1.

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humecto, 1. (take in fresh water), aquor, 1. aquatum ire; (-hemp), macerare cannabim aquâ
To make water; meio, 3. mingo, 3. [agère
To water cattle; aquatum
A taking in of fresh water; aquatio, 3. f.
A water-bailiff; aquarius, 2. m. (-bank), ripa, 1. f. (-bearer), aquator, 3. m. (-beetle), scarabæus aquaticus; (-course), aquæductus, 4. m. (-course at a mill), gurges molaria; (-gruel), pulmentum, 2. n. (-hen), fulica, 1. f. (-horse), hippopotamus, 2. m. (-lily), nymphæa, 1. f. (-fall), cataracta, 1. f. (-man), remex, 3. m. (-mill), mola aquatilis
A waterman's trade; navicularia ars
A water-snake, natrix, 3. f. (-trough for beasts), aqualiculus, 2. m.
Watered; riguus, irriguus; (steeped in water), acquâ maceratus
A watering; irrigatio, 3. f. (steeping), in aquâ maceratio
Watery; aquosus, humidus
A wattle; crates, 3. f.
To wattle; cratio, 4. contexo, 3. [4. m.
A wave; unda, 1. f. fluctus,
To wave (play up and down); fluctuo, 1. vacillo, 1. (toss up and down), jacto, 1. agito, 1. (omit), omitto, 3. (waft), trajicio, 3.
Wave offerings; dona agitationis [bigo, 3.
To waver; fluctuo, 1. am-
A wavering; fluctuatio, 3. f.
Waveringly; inconstantèr, dubiò
Full of waves; undosus, fluctuosus
Like waves; undatim
A waving (tossing), jactatio, 3 f. (omitting), omissio, 3. f.
Wax; cera, 1. f.
Of wax, cereus, ductilis
Wax-coloured; cerinus
A wax-chandler; cerarius, 2. m.
To wax (do over with wax); incero, 1. cero, 1. (grow), cresco, 3. (become), fio, 3. (-old), senesco, 3. caneo, 2. (-fat), pinguesco, 3.
A waxing (increasing); incrementum, 2. n. augmentum, 2. n.
A way; via, 1. f. iter. 3. n. (passage), aditus, 4. m. meatus, 4. m. (beaten-), callis, 3. m. via trita; (broad-), platea, 1. f. via lata; (by-), diverticulum, 2. n. via, devia; (foot-), semita, 1. f. (horse-), actus, 4. m. (high, or public-), via regia, vel publica; (great-), longè; (cross-), trivium, 2. n. direct-), via recta; (dusty-), via pulverulenta; (good-), via plana; (bad-), via interrupta; (rough-), via salebrosa; (jolting-), via jactans
By the way; obiter, præter propositum; (in a journey), in viâ, perviam
In the way; obviâm, obvius
By way of; causâ
A way (of life); consuetudo, 3. f. (manner), ratio, 3. f. modus, 2. m.
A way out; exitus, 4. m.
Both ways; in utramque partem
This way; hàc; (that-), illàc; (every-), quaquaversùm; (another-), aliò
Which way soever; quacunquè [tus, 4. m.
A long way about; circui-
Out of the way; devius, avius
To be out of the way; á viâ aberrare; (be absent), absum
On the way, in itinere
Leading the way; prævius
Many ways; multifariàm
All ways; omnifariàm
A wayfaring man; viator, 3. m.
To waylay; insidior, 1. decipio, 3. [m.
A waylayer; insidiator, 3.
Wayward; morosus, perversus
Waywardly; protervè
Waywardness; protervitas,
We; nos, pl. of ego [3. f.
We ourselves; nosmet ipsi
Weak; debilis, imbellis; (-in judgment), fatuus; (-in stomach), stomachicus
To be weak; langueo, 2.
To weaken; debilito, 1. frango, 3. [3. f.
A weakening; debilitatio,
Weakly (adj.); infirmus; (adv.), imbbecillitèr, infirmitèr, debilitèr
Weakness; debilitas, 3. f. impotentia, 1. f. (-of constitution), infirmitas valetudinis, corporis languor; (of age), ætatis imbecillitas; (of courage), animi debilitatio; (-of mind), mentis debilitas
Wealth; opes, pl. f. divitiæ, pl. f. [1. f.
Wealthiness; opulentia,
Wealthy; opulentus, dives
To wean; ablacto, 1. à lactè depellĕre; (-from pleasures), à voluptatibus abstinēre
A weaning; à lacte depulsio [2. n.
A weapon; telum, ferrum,
Weapons; arma, pl. n. tela, pl. n.
Bearing weapons; telifer
Weaponless; inermis
A wear (flood-gate); cataracta, 1. f. (-for catching fish), nassa pisca toria
To wear away, or out; tero; (be worn out), atteror, 3. decresco, 3. (-in flesh), tabesco, 3.
To wear clothes; vestior, 4.
To wear out land; agrum effœtum reddĕre; (-out patience), patentiâ abuti, patientiam exhaurire; (-out of use), desuesco, 3. (-out of mind), è memoriâ elabi
A wearer; tritor, 3. m.
Not to be wearied; indefatigabilis
Weariness; lassitudo, 3. f.
A wearing (away); attritus, 4. m. (-out of use), desuetudo, 3. f.
Wearisome; molestus, fatigans [2. n.
Wearisomeness; tædium,
Weary; lassus, fessus
To be weary; defatigor, 1.
To grow weary; lassesco, 3.
To make weary; fatigo, 1. lasso, 1. (-with toil), laboribus frangĕre
Weary of; pertæsus
The weasand; gurgulio, 3. m.
A weasel; mustela, 1. f.
Weather; tempestas, 3. f. cœlum, 2. n.
To weather (a cape): promontorium præter-

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gare; (-a storm), tempestatem eludĕre; (-dangers), pericula nango animo sustinēre
Weatherbeaten, tempestate actus, cœli intemperie delassatus
A weathercock; triton, 3. m.
A weather-glass; thermometrum, 2. n.
Weathering; ferens, sustinens [tis præscius
Weatherwise; tempesta-
To weave; texo, 3. (-together), con texo, 3. (-throughout), pretexto, 3.
A weaver; textor, 3. m. textrix, 3. f. (-'s trade), texendiars; (-'s shop), textrina, 1. f. (-'s beam), jugum textorium; (-'s shuttle), radius textorius; (-'s sley), pecten, 3. m. & n.
A weaving; textura, 1. f. (-together), contextura, 1. f.
A web; tela, 1. f. textum, 2. n. [palmipes
Webbed, or web-footed;
To wed; nubo, 3. See To marry
A wedding; nuptiæ, pl. f. conjugium, 2. n.
Of a wedding; nuptialis
A wedding-ring; annulus sponsalis; (-song), epithalamium, 2. n.
A wedge; cuneus, 2. m. (-of metal), massa vel lingula metalli
Cleft with a wedge; discuneatus
Like a wedge; cuneatim; (adj.), cuneatus
To wedge in: vi inserĕre, vel intrudĕre
Wedlock; conjugium, matrimonium, 2. n.
Wednesday; feria quarta
A weed; herba inutilis, vel noxia
Sea-weed; alga, 1. f.
Weed, or weeds (dress, or garment); habitus 4. m. vestis, 3. f. (mourning apparel), vestis pulla vel lugubris
To weed; sarrio, 4. erunco, 1.
Weeded: à noxiis herbis liberatus [tor, 3. m.
A weeder; sarritor, runca-
weeding; sarritura, 1. f.

runcatio, 3. f. (-hook), sarculum, 2. n. marra, 1. f.
A week; hebdomada, 1. f. septimana, 1. f. (-day), dies profestus
Weekly; singulis hebdomadis
A weel (trap for fish); nassa, 1. f. (whirlpool), gurges, 3. m.
To ween; autumo, 1. opinor, 1.
To weep; fleo, 2. lachrymo, 1. (-like a woman), se lamentis muliebritèr dedĕre; (-for), defleo, 2. deploro, 1. (greatly), in lachrymas solvi
Ready to weep; lachrymbundus
Weeping; flens; (-much), lachrymosus
Weepingly; lachrymosè, tristè
A weevil (insect); curculio, 3. m.
Weftage; textura, 1. f.
To weigh; pendo, 3. appendo, 3. pondero, 1. libro, 1. (consider), penso, 1. pensito, 1. pondero, 1. æstimo, 1. (-anchor), anchoram solvĕre; (-up), tollo, 3. levo, 1. (-down, or more), præpondero, 1. degravo, 1. prægravo, 1. (-or sink down), deprimo, 3. [sator, 3. m.
A weigher; librator, pen-
A weighing; ponderatio, 3. f. pensitatio, 3. f. (-down), depressio, 3. f. oppressio, 3. f.
A weight; pondus, 3. n. (even-); æquilibrium, 2. n. (great-), moles, 3. f. (authority), auctoritas, 3. f.
A matter of weight; res vel negotium magni momenti
An over-weight; additamentum, 2. n.
Weightily; gravitèr, severè
Weightiness; gravitas, 3. f. pondus, 3. n.
A set of weights; trutina, 1. f.
Weighty; gravis, ponderosus
To grow weighty; gravesco, 3. (-more weighty), ingravesco, 3
To be more weighty; præpondero, 1.
Welcome; gratus, optatus

To welcome; liberalitèr accipĕre, gratulor, 1.
Welcoming; gratulans
A welcoming; gratulatio, 3. f.
Welfare; incolumitas, 3. f. salus, 3. f. [gatus
Welked; contortus, corru-
The welkin; æther, 3. m. æthra, 1. f. cœlum expansum
Well; benè, probè rectè; (very-), optimè; (exceeding-), imprimis benè; (as-), æquè, tam
Well! age! (a day!), eheu! (-done!), euge! belle! (-nigh), penè, ferè
Well (adj.), (in health); sanus, validus, viribus, integer; (-in years), ætate provectus; (-in one's wits), compos animi; (-to pass), locuples, opulentus, dives; (safe), salvus; (advised), consultus; (-beloved), carus, dilectus; (-descended), honesto loco natus; (-favoured), formosus pulcher; (-handled), accuratus; (-meant), probè dictus, vel factus
Well-met! optatò advenis!
A well-wisher; amicus, 2. m.
A well; fons, 3. m. puteus, 2. m.
Of a well; fontanus
A well-digger; puteariu, 2. m. (-mouth), fontis crepido, vel margo; (-head), scaturigo, 3. f.
To be well (in health); valeo, 2. benè se habēre; (-to pass), opibus satis abundare
To live or (fare well); opiparè epulari; (-or uprightly), piè vitam agĕre
The welt (of a garment); limbus, 2. m. (-of a shoe), lacinia, 1. f.
To welt; limbum assuĕre
To welter; volutor, 1. inquinor, 1.
A weltering; volutatio, 3. f.
A wen; struma, 1. f. scrofula, 1. f.
Full of wens, or wenny; strumosus
A wench (young woman); puella, 1. f. (servant maid), ancilla, 1. f.
To wench; scortor, 1.
A wencher; scortator 3. m.

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Wept for, ploratus, deploratus
To be wept for; flebilis
The west; occidens, 3. m. occasus, 4. m. (-wind), zephyrus, 2. m. favonius, 2. m. (west-south-west wind), africus, 2. m. libs, 3. m.
Western, or westerly; occidentalis [versùs
Westward; occideutem
Wet; humidus, madidus, madens; (-with dew), roscidus
To wet; humecto, 1. madefacio, 3. [3.
To begin to wet; humesco,
To be wet; madeo, 2.
To be wet through; permadeo, 2. [co, 3.
To be wet with dew; rores-
Wet, wetness; humiditas, 3. f. humor, 3. m.
A wether-sheep; vervex, 3. m.
A bell-wether; dux gregis
Wether-mutton; caro vervecea
Of a wether; verveceus
Wettish; humidulus, subhumidus [tus, 2. m.
A whale; balæna, 1. f. ce-
Of a whale; cetaceus
A wharf; fluminis portus
Wharfage; portorium, 2. n.
A wharfinger; portûs custos
What (adj.); qui, quis, qualis; (that which), quod; (signifying partly), quâ; (-manner of), cujusmodi; (-manner of man), qualis; (-countryman), cujas; (-in number, or order), quotusquisque; (-soever), quicunque, qualiscunque, qualis qualis
To what place; quò; (-soever), quocunquè, quâcunquè
In what place; ubi; (-soever), ubicunquè
By what place; quà (-means soever), quibuscunque modis
At what time; quando; (-soever), quandocunquè
For what cause; quamobrèm
A wheal; pustula, 1. f. tuberculum, 2. n.
Wheat; triticum, 2. n. (flour), pollen, 3. n. (-cake), farreum, 2. n. (-plum), prunum, cereum
Wheaten; triticeus, frumentaceus
Of fine wheaten flour; siligineus [allicio, 3.
To wheedle; pellicio, 3.
A wheedler; delenitor, 3. m. [loquus
Wheedling; pellax, blandi-
A wheedling; blanditia, 1. f.
A wheel, rota, 1. f. (lathe), tornus, 2. m (-for torture), equuleus, 2. m. (-of a pulley), trochlea, 1. f. [go, 3.
To wheel about; circuma-
A wheelbarrow; vehiculum unâ rotâ instructum
A wheelwright; faber rotarum
A wheeling; rotatio, 3. f. (-round), circumactio, 3. f.
To wheeze; irraucesco, 3.
Wheezing; asthmaticus
A wheezing; ruacitas, ravis, 3. f.
A whelk; pustula, 1. f.
To whelm; tego, 3. obtego, 3.
A whelp; catulus, 2. m. catellus, 2. m. (-lion's), scymnus, 2. m.
Of a whelp; catulinus
To whelp; catulos ēdĕre
When? quando? (at what time), quandò, cùm, quùm, ubi, postquàm, inter; (-as), quùm, quandò, quandoquidèm; (-soever), quandocunque; (just-), simùl ac
Whence, or from whence; undè, ex quo; (-soever), undecunquè; (-you will), undelibèt
Where; ubi, ubinàm; (-or whereas), cùm quòd; (-about), ubi, ubi loci; (-at), quo, ad quod; (-by), quo, per quod; (-ever), ubicunquè, ubi ubi; (-fore), cur, quare, quamobrèm; (-in), in quo, in quibus, in quâ parte; (-into), in quod. in quæ; (-of), cujus, quorum, de quo; (-on), super quod, in quo; (-soever), ubicunquè, ubi ubi; (-to or -unto), cui, ad quod; (-upon), ex quo, undè, indè exindè; (-with, or -withal), quo, quibus; (-every), passim, ubiquè, nusquàm non; (no-), nullibi nusquàm
A wherry; scapha, 1. f. cymba, 1. f. [n.
A whet; incitamentum, 2.
To whet; acuo, 3. exacuo, 3.
Whether; seu, sive, utrum, an, anne, num, ne; (-of the two), uter
A whetting; exacutio, 3. f.
A whetstone; cos, 3. f.
Whey; serum, 2. n.
Which; quis, uter; (a relative), qui; (way), qua; (-way soever), quomodocunquè, quocunquè
A whiff; halitus, 4. m. flatus, 4. m.
To whiffle; vacillo, 1. hæreo, 2.
A whiffler (or shuffler); homo futilis, inconstans, vel levis; (-to clear the way), viator, 3. m.
Whig; serum lactis tenue
While, or whilst; dum, cùm, quoad; (until), donèc dum
A while, or little time; paulispèr, parumpèr, aliquantispèr; (-after), paulò pòst, aliquanto pòst, interjecto tempore; (-ago, or since), nupèr, pridèm
A good while; diù, jam pridèm [dùm
A good while ago; jamdu-
After a while; brevi, mòx
For a while; ad quoddam tempus
The mean while; interim, intereà [gueo, 2.
To while; otior, 1. lan-
Whilst that; donèc, quoàd
Whilom; olim, aliquandò
A whim; repentinus animi impetus, nugæ, pl. f.
A whim-wham; nænia anilis, fabula, 1. f.
To whimper; obvagio, 4.
Whimsical (flighty); inconstans; levis; (uncommon), non vulgaris; (ingenious), ingeniosus
A whin; genista spinosa
To whine; gannio, 4. vagio, 4.
A whining; querela, 1. f. gemitus, 4. m.
Whining; queribundus, queritans
To whinny; hinnio, 4. (-after), adhinnio, 4.
A whinyard; gladius falcatus

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A whip; flagellum, 2. n. scutica, 1. f.
To whip; flagello, 1. (-stitch), prætexo, 3 (-or run up and down), cursito, 1. discurro, 3. (-or snatch up), arripio, 3. corripio, 3. (-out of doors), foràs se proripĕre; (-a top), turbinem agĕre
To be whipped; vapulo, 1.
A whipper; flagellator, 3. m. verberator, 3. m.
A whipping; flagellatio, 3. f. verberatio, 3. f.
A whirl; verticillum, 2. n. (-about), vertigo, 3. f.
To whirl about; torqueo, 2. roto, 1. [gens
Whirling about; circumagens
The whirling of a stream; vortex, 3. m.
A whirlbat; cæstus, 4. m.
A whirligig; rhombus, 2. m. [3. m.
A whirlpool; vortex, gurges, 3. m.
A whirlwind; tiphon, turbo, 3. m. [neus
Full of whirlwinds; turbineus
Whirring; stridulus
A whisk; scopæ viminesæ, scopula, 1. f.
To whisk (dust); scopulâ purgare; (-about), celeritèr, circumagĕre
The whiskers; mystax, 3. m. [3. f.
A whisking about; vertigo, 3. f.
Whisking (swinging); magnus; (a whisking lie), mendacium magnum
To whisper; submissè loqui; (-in the ear), in aurem dicĕre; susurro, 1.
A whisperer; susurro, 3. m. (-talebearer), gerro, 3. m. susurrator, 3. m. delator, 3. m.
A whispering; susurrus, 2. m. susurratio, 3. f.
Whist! (hush!) tace! au! st! [ceo, 2.
To be whist; sileo, 2. taceo, 2.
To whistle; ore fistulare; (-as birds), cantillo, 1. (-as wind), crepito, 1.
A whistle; fistula, 1. f.
A whistler; fistulator, 3. m.
Whistling; fistulâ canens
A whistling (to a horse); poppysma, 3. n. (-wind), ventus, stridulus
With a whistling sound; stridulè
A whit; aliquantulùm
Every whit; omninò, prorsùs
Never a whit; ne hilum
White; albus, candidus, albens; (-as milk), lacteus; (-as snow), niveus; (-as ivory), eburneus; (-lead), cerussa, 1. f. (-livered), invidiosus
A white; album, 2. n. (-of an egg), albumen, 3. n. (-of the eye), albor, 3. m. (-to shoot at), alba meta; (-spot, or speck in the eye), albugo, 3. f.
In white; candidatus, albatus
To white, or make white; dealbo, 1. [deo, 2.
To be white; albeo, 2. candeo, 2.
To grow white; albesco, 3. candesco, 3. (-or pale), pallesco, 3. (-white with age), canesco, 3. incanesco, 3. [canus
White with age; canus, incanus
Whitely; candidè
To whiten; candefacio, 3. dealbo, 1. (-clothes), insolo, 1. (grow white), albeo, 2. albico, 1. albesco, 3.
Whiteness; albor, 3. m. albedo, 3. f. (-of hair), canities, 5. f. (shining-), nitor, 3. m. candor, 3. m.
A whitening; dealbatio, 3. f. (-of clothes), insolatio, 3. f.
Whither; quò, quonàm
Any whither; usquàm, quopiàm
Some whither; aliquò
Any whither; alicubi
No whither; nusquàm
Whithersoever; quocunquè
A whiting (fish); alburnus, 2. m.
Whitish; exalbidus; (-with frost), pruinosus; (-with age), canus
To grow whitish; canesco, 3.
A whitlow; ulcus digitale
A whittle (knife); cultellus, 2. m.
To whizz; strido, 3. strideo, 2. [lus
Whizzing; stridens, stridulus
A whizzing; stridor, 3. m.
Who? (interrogative), quis? quæ? quid? (relative), qui, quæ, quod; (indefinite), quis, quæ, quid; (-ever, or -soever); quisquis, quilibet, quicunque, quæcunque
Whole; solidus, integer; (all), totus, universus; (-in health), sanus, validus
Made whole; sanatus
The whole; summa, 1. f.
To be whole (in health); valeo, 2.
To make whole; sano 1. curo, 1.
Wholesale; in solidum
A wholesale-man; solidarius, 2. m.
Wholesome; saluber, salutaris; (very-), saluberrimus
Wholsomely; salubritèr
Wholsomeness; salubritas, 3. f.
Wholly (altogether); prorsùs omninò [quam
Whom (of whom); quem, quam
Of whom; de quo, de quâ
With whom; quicum, quibuscum
Whomsoever; quemcunque, quemlibet
A whoop; clamor, 3 m.
To whoop; clamo, 1. vociferor, 1. [mosus
Whooping; vociferans, clamosus
A whooping; clamatio, vociferatio, 3. f.
A whooping-cough; tussis ferina. pertussis, 3. f.
A whore; meretrix, 3. f.
To whore; scortor, 1. meretricor, 1.
Whoredom; meretricium, 2. n.
Whose; cujus, a, um, cujus, quorum, quarum; (-soever), cujuscunque, quorumcunque
Whosoever; quicunque, quæcunque
Why? cur? quarè? quamobrèm? (-not?), cur non? quid ita non? quin? quidni? (-so?), quid ita? quamobrem?
A wick (of a candle); myxa, 1. f. (-of a torch), ellychnium, 2. n.
Wicked; impius, flagitiosus, nefastus, nefarius, pravus, scelestus
A wicked rogue; scelus, 3. n. scelus, 3. n.
Wickedness; nequitia, 1. f.
Wickedly; impiè, scelestè, nefariè [simus
Full of wickedness: nequissimus
A wicker; vimen, 3. n.
Made of wickers; vimineus
A wicket; ostiolum, 2. n.

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Wide; spatiosus, latus, amplus; (-open), patulus, propatulus; (very) perlatus
Widely; latè, amplè, laxè
To widen; amplio, 1. dilato, 1.
Wideness, or width; latitudo, 3. f. amplitudo, 3. f.
A widgeon; fulica, 1. f.
A widow; vidua, 1. f. mulier relicta
A widower; viduus, 2. m.
Widowhood; viduitas, 3. f.
To weild (handle); tracto, 1. (brandish), vibro, 1. (govern), guberno, 1.
A wife; uxor, 3. f. conjux, 3. f. sponsa; 1. f. matrona, 1. f.
A son's wife; nurus, 4. f.
An old wife; anus, 4. f. vetula, 1. f.
A wife's father; socer, 2. m.
A wife's mother; socrus, 4. f.
Belonging to a wife; uxorius
A wig (cake); libum, 2. n. (-for the head), capillamentum, 2. n.
A wight; homo, 3. c. g. animal, 3. n.
Wild (untamed); indomitus, ferus; (mad), demens, insanus, furiosus; (flighty), inconstans, levis; (uncultivated), silvestris; (absurd, impertinent), absurdus, insulsus, ineptus; (untaught), indoctus; (hare-brained), dissolutus
A wild beast; fera, 1. f.
Wild fowl; volucres, palustres
To make wild; effero, 1.
To grow wild (as trees); silvesco, 3.
A wilderness; desertum, 2. n. deserta, pl. n. solitudo, 3. f. eremus, 2. f. locus solus, vel desertus
Wildly (fiercely); ferocitèr, dementer; (impertinently), ineptè, absurdè
Wildness; ferocitas, insulsitas, 3. f.
A wile; dolus, 2. m. fraus, 3. f.
Wilful; pervicax, perversus, contumax, superbus
Wilfully; pertinacitèr, obstinatè
Wilfulness; pertinacia, 1. f. contumacia, 1. f.
Wilily; astutè, versutè, dolosè
Wiliness; astutia, 1. f. calliditas, 3. f.
The will; voluntas, 3. f. (desire), votum, 2. n. (pleasure), arbitrium, 2. n. libido, 3. f. (command), jusum, 2. n. mandatum, 2. n. (intention), propositum, 2. n. intentio, 3. f. consilium, 2. n.
A will, or last will; testamentum, 2. n.
Good will (kindness); benevolentia, 1. f. (-for a house, shop, &c.), præmium, 2. n.
To bear good will; benè velle
With a good will; libentèr
Of mere good will; gratuitò, gratis
Ill will; invidia, 1. f. livor, 3. m.
Against one's will; invitè, ægrè
With an ill will; invitè, ægrè
Of one's own will; spontè, ultrò
To will; volo; (command), jubeo, 2. mando, 1.
Not to will; nolo
To make a will; testor, 1.
A will maker; testator, 3. m. testatrix, 3. f. (-writer), testymentarius, 2. m.
Without a will (adj.); intestatus; (adv.), intestatò
Of a will; testamentarius
Willed (by will); legatus; (desired), optatus, exoptatus
Self-willed; obstinatus
Sweet-william; armeria, 1. f.
Willing; libens, volens
Willingly; libentèr; (-and wittingly), sciens prudensque
Not willingly; invitè coactè
Willinguess; desiderium, 2. n.
A willow; salix, 3. f.
A place planted with willows; salictum, 2. n.
Of a willow; salignus
Wily; astutus, callidus, dolosus, versutus, vafer, insidiosus
A wimble; terebra, 1. f. terebrum, 2. n.
To bore with a wimble; terebro, 1.
A wimple; peplum, 2. n.
To win; lucror, 1. lucrifacio, 3. (-a battle), victoriam adipisci; (-by assault), expugno, 1. (-one's favour), gratiam conciliare; (-by conquest), vinco, 3. supero, 1. domo, 1. (-by entreaty), exoro, 1. (a prize), palmam reportare; (obtain), potior, 4. consequor, 3. obtineo, 2.
To wince; calcitro, 1.
A winch (tool); trochlea, 1. f.
Wincing; calcitrans, calcitrosus
A wincing; calcitratus,
The wind; ventus, 2. m. (equinoctial east-), eurus, 2. m. (equinoctial west-), zephyrus, 2. m. favonius; 2. m. (due north-), septentrio), 3. m. (due south-), meridies; 5. m. (north-east-), aquilo, 3. m. boreas, 1. m. (south-west-), caurus, 2. m. argestes, 1. m. (south-east-), euronotus, 2. m. vulturnus, 2. m. (south-west-by-west), libs, 3. m. africus, 2. m. (boisterous-), turbo, 3. m. (contrary-), reflatus, 4. m. (gentle-), aura, 1. f. (southerly-), auster, 2. m. notus, 2. m. (-or breath), halitus, 4. m. flatus, 4. m. spiritus, 4. m. anima, 1. f.
Windbound; vento adverso detentus
To take wind, or breath; respiro, 1. animam recipĕre; (become known), patefio, 3. evulgor, 1.
To wind (or turn about); verto, 3. circumverto, 3. (-or roll about), circumvolvo, 3. (-or twist about), torqueo, 2. (-in), intorqueo, 2. (-into bottoms), in glomos glomerare; (-off), devolvo, 3. (-up a clock), filum horarii torquēre; (-up a discourse), orationem concludĕre; (-a horn, cornu inflare
Long-winded; animâ prælargus; (-discourse), oratio nimis longa; (-piece of work), opus diuturni laboris, pensum, 2. n.
Short-winded; asthmaticus anhelus.
A winder; tortor contortor, 3. m.

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Windiness; ventositas, 3. f.
Winding; tortilis, flexilis
A winding (bending); flexus, 4. m.
Winding in and out; flexuosus, sinuosus
With windings; flexuosè
The winding (of a path); anfractus, 4. m. (-of a river), flexus, 4. m. sinus, 4. m. (-of a rope), spira, 1. f. (-of vine twigs), funetum, 2. n.
A winding-sheet; linteum ferale [lides
Winding-stairs; scalæ cochA windlass; trochlea, 1. f. (-of a crane), grus, 3. d. g. sucula, 1. f.
The windpipe; gurgulio, 3. m.
A window; fenestra, 1. f.
Having windows; fenestratus
Of windows; fenestralis
Windward; ventum versùs
Windy; ventosus; (-expressions), ampullæ, pl. f.
Wine; vinum, 2. n. (new-), mustum, 2. n. (neat-), merum, 2. n. (old-), vinum vetustum
Tempered with wine; vinolentus [vinosus
A winebibber; vinolentus,
A wine-glass; vitreum vinarium [vinarium
A wine-press; torculum
A wine-vault; œnophorum, 2. n.
A seller of wines; œnopola, 1. m. vinarius, 2. m.
A wing; ala, 1. f. penna, 1. f. (-of an army), cornu, 4. n. (-of a building), ala, 1. f. latus, 3. n.
Belonging to wings; alaris
A wink; nictus, 4. m. obtutus, 4. m.
To wink; nicto, 1. conniveo, 2. (-at, or upon), alicui adnictare; (-or connive at), tolero, 1. permitto, 3. (-with one eye), collineo, 1.
A winking at; conniventia, 1. f.
A winning; lucrum, 2. n.
Winning (engaging); alliciens
To winnow; evanno, 1. ventilo, 1. [3. m.
A winnower; ventilator,
A winnowing; ventilatio, 3. f. [f.
Winnowings; glumæ, pl.
Winter; hyems, 3. f. bruma, 1. n. [mâ hyeme
In depth of winter; sum-
Winter-quarters; hiberna, pl. n. [gidus
Of winter; hyemalis, fri-
To winter; hyemo, 1. hyberno, 1.
A wintering; hyematio, 3. f.
Wintry; hyemalis, brumalis
A wipe (jeer); sanna, 1. f. dicterium, 2. n.
To wipe (clean); tergeo, 2. extergeo, 2. (-off, or away), abstergeo, 2. detergeo; 2. (-the nose), nares emungĕre; (-out), deleo, 2. erado, 3. expungo, 3.
A wiping; purgatio, emunctio, 3. f.
Wire, metallum netum
To wiredraw; metallum nēre; (spin, cut, or prolong), protraho, 3. (sift, or search out), exquiro, 3. scrutor, 1.
Wisdom; sapientia, prudentia, 1. f.
Wise; sapiens, prudens, consultus
To be wise; sapio, 3. (-again), resipisco, 3. resipio, 3.
In any wise; quoquo modo; (-no wise), nequaquam, nullo modo, nullatenùs; (-this wise); sic, ità, hoc modo, in hunc modum
Wisely; sapientèr, consultò
A wish; votum, 1. n. optio, 3. f.
To wish; opto, 1. exopto, 1. (-one joy), gratulor, 1. congratulor, 1. (-rather), malo, præopto, 1.
A wishing; optatio, 3. f.
A wisher; qui optat, cupitor, 3. m.
A wisp (brush); scopula, 1. f. (little cushion), pulvillus, 2. m. (-of straw, &c.), manipulus, 2. m. (-in the eye), inflammatio, 3. f.
Wist (known); notus
Wistful; expetens, intentus
Wistfully; oculis intentis
Wit; ingenium, 2. n. sollertia, 1. f. lepor, 3. m. sales, pl. m.
To wit; videlicèt, nempè, scilicèt [1. f.
A witch; saga, 1. f. venefica,
Witchcraft; veneficium, 2. n. magia, 1. f.
Of witchcraft; magicus
An user of witchcraft; magus, 2. m.
With; cum
With a good will; libentèr
With ill-will; invitè; (-all speed); quamprimùm, primo quoque tempore; (-one another), inter se, mutuò; (-much - ado), ægrè, vix
One with another; promiscuè [cum
Together with; simùl, unà
Withal (with which); quocum, quibuscum, quo, quibus; (besides), ad hæc, prætereà
With child; gravida, prægnans
To withdraw (draw away, or from); avoco, 1. abstraho, 3. seduco, 3. (retire), recedo, 3. secedo, 3. (alienate), alieno, 1. averto, 3. deduco, 3. (-from business), à negotiis se removēre
A withdrawing (or drawing away, or from), subductio, 3. f. seductio, 3. f. (retiring), secessio, 3. f. recessio, 3. f. recessus, 4. m. (-room), secretum, 2. n. recessus, 4. m. secessus, 4. m.
To wither; exaresco, 3. flaccesco, 3. marceo, 3.
Withered; flaccidus, marcidus [ducus
Withering; marcescens, caA withering away; tabes, 3. f. languor, 3. m.
To withhold; detineo, 2. retineo, 2.
A withholding; detentio, retentio, 3. f.
Within; intùs, intrò; (prep.), cis, in, intra; (-a while), propedièm, brevì; (-while after), paulò post, haud multò post; (-a few days), paucis diebus; (-a little), ferè, propè, pænè, fermè
Without (not with); sine, absque, extra, ultrò, citra; (not within), foris, extra, extrinsecùs; (unless), ni, nisi
To be without (or destitute of); egeo, 2. vaco, 1.
Not without much ado; ægrè, vix
To withsay; contradico, 3.
To withstand; obsisto, 3.

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obnitor, 3. resisto, 3. repugno, 1. obluctor, 1.
A withstanding; repugnantia, 1. f. [men, 3. n.
A withy; salix, 3. f. vi-
A witness; testis, 3. c. g. arbiter, 2. m. (testimony), testmonium, 2. n.
To witness; testificor, 1.
A witnessing; testatio, 3. f.
A witticism; argutum dictum
Wittily; argutè, acutè, scitè
Wittiness; sagacitas, 3. f.
Wittingly; scientèr, cogitatè
Witless; stultus, insipiens
Witty; acutus, sagax; (-saying), facetiæ, pl. f. argutiæ, pl. f.
Wives; uxores, pl. f. of uxor [gus, 2. m.
A wizard; veneficus, ma-
Woad; glastum, 2. n. isatis, 3. f. [ria, 1. f.
Woe; calamitas, 3. f. mise-
Woe (interj.); væ!
Woful; ærumnosus, miser, calamitosus, tristis, luctuosus [serè
Wofully; miserabilitèr, mi-
Wofulness; miseria, 1. f. calamitas, 3. f.
A wolf; lupus, 2. m. (she-), lupa, 1. f. (-dog), lycisca, 1. f. (disease), phægedæna, 1. f.
Wolf-bane; aconitum, 2. n.
A wolf-catcher; luparius,
Wolfish; lupinus [2. m.
A woman, mulier, 3. f. femina, 1. f. (young-)-adolescentula, 1. f. (little, or mean-), muliercula, 1. f. (grave-), matrona, 1. f. (prating-), lingulaca, 1. f. (working-), operaria, 1. f. (manly-), virago, 3. f. (new married-), sponsa, 1. f. (childbed-), puerpera, 1. f. (-servant), ancilla, 1. f. famula, 1. f.
Of a woman; muliebris
Womanish, womanly; muliebris, femineus
Like a woman; effiminatus
Womanly (adv.) effeminatè
Womanly (sober, staid, grave); matronalis
The womb; uterus, 2. m. matrix, 3. f.
Of the womb; uterinus
Women; mulieres, pl. f. feminæ, pl. f.
Won (of win); lucrativus; (-by assault), expugnatus

A wonder; miraculum, 2. n. prodigium, 2. m. portentum, 2. n. res mira
To wonder at (admire); miror, 1. admiror, 1. (be astonished at), stupeo, 2. obstupesco, 3.
To be wondered at; mirandus
A wonderer; mirator, 3. m.
Wonderful, wondrous, mirus, mirabilis, admirabilis, prodigiosus
Wonderfully; mirabilitèr
Wonderfulness; mirabilitas, 3. f. [bundus
Wondering; mirans, mira-
A wondering; admiratio, 3. f. [turgus
Wonder-working; thauma-
A wont, or custom; consuetudo, 3. f. mos, 3. m.
To be wont; soleo, 2. consuesco, 3. [tus
As men are wont; humani-
To woo; procor, 1. ambio, 4.
Wood (timber); lignum, 2. n. materia, 1. f.
Made of wood; ligneus
Full of wood; lignosus
A wood; sylva, 1. f. nemus, 3. n. saltus, 4. m. (-sacred to a deity), lucus, 2. m.
Woody; sylvosus, nemorosus [n.
Brush-wood; cremium, 2.
Sear-wood; ramale, 3. n.
Great fire-wood; lignum, 2. n.
Great timber-wood; materia, 1. f.
To grow to wood; sylvesco, 3. [3. f.
A woodcock; gallinago,
A sea-woodcock; trochilus, 2. m.
A wood-pigeon; palumbes, 3. c. g. (-lark), galerita arborea; (-louse), cimex, 3. m. (-man), arborator, 3. m. (-monger), lignarius, 2. m. (-ward, or forester), saltuarius, 2. m. (-worm), cossis, 3. m.
Wooden; ligneus, arboreus
Wooed; ambitus, sollicitatus [2. m.
A wooer; procus, amasius,
The woof; trama, 1. f.
Wool; lana, 1. f. vellus, 3. n. [m.
A wool-seller; lanarius, 2.
A wool-carder; lanifica, 1. f.
A wool pack, or sack; lanæ fascis
Woolen; laneus, lanarius

A woollen-draper; lanarius, 2. m.]villosus
Woolly; lanatus, lanaris,
A word; vox, 3. f. dictum, 2. n. verbum, 2. n. vocabulum, 2. n. sermo, 3. m.
Big words; ampullæ. pl. f.
Opprobrious words; convicia, pl. n.
A word (promise); promissum, 2. n. (command), jussum, mandatum, præceptum, 2. n.
The word (or watchword); tessera, 1. f. symbolum, 2. n. [voce
By word of mouth; vivâ,
Word for word; ad verbum
In a word; brevitèr, brevì
In word only; verbo tenus
Well-worded; elegantèr dictus, vel scriptus
Full of words (adj.); verbosus, loquax; (adv.) verbosè
A work; opus, 3. n. opera, 1. f. (trouble), turba, 1. f. tumultus, 4. m. (checker-), opus tessellatum
Works (buildings), ædificia, pl. n. opera, pl. n. (fences), munimenta, pl. n.
To work; operor, 1. laboro, 1. (fashion), fabrico, 1. fingo, 3. (-as liquors), fermentor, 1. (-downwards), purgo, 1. (-as an artificer), laboro, 1. (-needle-work), acu pingĕre; (-upon), persuadeo, 2. suadeo, 2.
A workhouse; ergastulum, 2. n. [brica, 1. f.
A workshop; officina, fa-
A working; operatio, 3. f.
A working-day; dies negotiosus
Working; operans, laborans; (boisterous), intumescens
A workman; opifex, artifex, 3. c. g.
Workmanlike; affabrè, elegantèr [2. n.
Workmanship; opificium,
The world; mundus, 2. m. orbis, 3. m. (-affairs of the world), res, pl. f. res humanæ
A little world; microcosmus, 2. m. [nitus
A world of; magnus, infi-
Worldliness; avaritia, 1. f.
Worldly (belonging to the world); mundanus, ter-

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renus; (covetous), avarus; (-pleasures), voluptates corporeæ
A worm; vermis, 3. m. lumbricus, 2. m.
A little worm; vermiculus, 2. m.
Worm-eaten; vermibus erosus
A breeding of worms; verminatio, 3. f.
Infected with worms; vermiculatus
Full of worms; verminosus
To be worm-eaten; vermiculor, 1.
To have worms; vermino, 1.
Wormwood; absinthium, 2. n.
Wormy; vermiculosus, verminosus
Worn; gestus, tritus
To worry; dilacero, 1. (tease), vexo, 1. sollicito, 1. excrucio, 1.
Worse; pejor, deterior; (adv.) pejùs
To make worse; detero, 3. (aggravate), aggravo, 1. exaggero, 1.
Growing worse; in pejus ruens; (-as in sickness), ingravescens valetudo
Worship; cultus, 4. m. reverentia, 1. f.
Your worship; dominatio vestra
The worship of GOD; adoratio, 3. f.
To worship; colo, 3. adoro, 1. veneror, 1.
A worshipper; cultor, adorator, 3. m.
Worshipfully; honorificè
A worshipping; cultus, 4. m. adoratio, 3. f.
The worst; pessimus
To worst; vinco, 3. supero, 1.
Worsted (-yarn); filum laneum
Wort; liquor cerevisiæ incoctus
The worth (price); pretium, 2. n. valor, 3. m. (quality), dignitas, 3. f. meritum, 2 n.
Of great worth; pretiosus, magni pretii; (person-), vir amplissimus
Of little, or no worth; vilis
Want of worth, vilitas, 3. f.
Being worth, valens
To think worth one's while; operæ pretium ducère
To be worth; valeo, 2.
To be more worth; pluris esse
To be of like worth; æquivaleo, 2.

Worthily; dignè, condignè
Worthiness; dignitas, 3. f. meritum, 2. n.
Worthless; vilis, nihili
Worthlessness; vilitas, 3. f.
Worthy; dignus, condignus
To think worthy; dignor, 1.
Very worthy; dignissimus
A worthy man; virtute clarus
A worthy friend; amicitiâ dignus
A worthy deed; facinus egregium
Praise-worthy; laude dignus
Worthy of reward; meritorius
To wot; scio, 4. credo, 3.
Any woven stuff; textum, 2. n.
I would (of will); vellem; (-not), nollem
Wound (of wind); tortus; (-as a horn), inflatus; (-up together), conglomeratus, convolutus; (-up, or vexed), exagitatus
A wound; vulnus, 3. n. plaga, 1. f.
To wound; vulnero, saucio, 1. (-reputation), famam lædère
Of a wound; vulnerarius
Not wounded; invulneratus
A wounder; vulnerator, 3. m.
A wounding; vulneratio, 3. f.
Woundy (great); magnus
A wrangle; lis, 3. f. rixa, 1. f. jurgium, 2. n.
Having wrangled; rixatus
A wrangler; rixator, litigator, 3. m.
Wrangling; rixans, rixosus, litigiosus
A wrangling; altercatio, 3. f. jurgium, 2. n. lis, 3. f.
To wrap (fold in); involvo, 3. (-entangle), irretio, 4. implico, 1. (-together), complico, 1.
A wrapper; involucrum, 2. n. tegmen, 3. n.
A wrapping; involutio, implicatio, 3. f. plicatura, 1. f.
A wrapping-paper; cucullus, 2. m.
Wrath; ira, 1. f. indignatio, 3. f.
To be in a wrath; succenseo, 2. irascor, 3.
To stir up wrath; irrito, 1.
Wrathful (angry); iratus; (subject to wrath), iracundus
Wrathfully; iratè, iracundè
To wreak; ulciscor, 3. vindico, 1. effundo, 3.

Wreaked; ultus vindicatus
A wreath; sertum, 2. n. corona, 1. f. (-about a pillar), voluta, 1. f.
To wreath; torqueo, 2. crispo, 1.
A wreathing; contortio, 3. f.
A wreck; damnum, 2. n.
A wren; regulus, 2. m.
A wrench (sprain); luxatio, 3. f.
To wrench; luxo, 1. contorqueo, 2.
To wrench a door; fores effringère
To wrest; torqueo, 2. (-back), retorqueo, 2. (-from), extorqueo, 2. (-the sense), sensum pervertère
A wrester; extortor, 3. m.
A wresting; torsio, 3. f.
To wrestle; luctor, 1. (-against), obluctor, 1. (-with), colluctor, 1.
A wrestler; luctator, 3. m. palæstrita, 1. m. athleta, 1. m.
A wrestling; luctamen, 3. n. lucta, 1. f. (-place), palæstra, 1. f.
Of wrestling; athleticus
A wretch; miser, perditus
Wretched; miser, miserabilis
A wretched fellow; homo tressis
Wretchedly; miserè, miserabilitèr; (-clothed), malè vestitus
Wretchedness; miseria, 1. f.
To wriggle; vacillo, insinuo, 1.
A wright; faber, 2. m. fabricator, 3. m.
To wring; premo, 3. stringo, 3. (-off), avello, 3. (hard), comprimo, 3. constringo, 3. contorqueo, 2. (-as the cholic), vermino, 1.
A wringing (griping); tormina ventris
A wrinkle; ruga, 1. f.
To wrinkle; corrugo, 1. rugo, 1. (-the forehead), frontem caperare; (to be wrinkled), corrugor, 1.
The wrist; carpus, 2. m.
A wristband; brachiale, 3. n.
A writ; libellus, 2. m. breve, 3. n. præceptum, 2. n. mandatum, 2. n.
Writ, or written; scriptus, exaratus
To write; scribo, 3. (-back, rescribo, 3. (-before), præscribo, 3. (-between),

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Interscribo, 3. (-by candle-light), lucubro, 1. (-out, or copy), exscribo, 3. (-to), ascribo, 3. (-often), scriptito, 1. (-on, or upon), inscribo, 3. superscribo, 3. (-together), conscribo, 3. (-under), subscribo, 3.
A writer; scriptor, 3. m. auctor, 3. m. (-of short hand), notarius, 2. m.
To writhe; torqueo, distorqueo, 2.
A writhing; torsio, contorsio, 3. f.
A writing (the act); scriptio, 3. f.
In, or by writing; scribendo
A writing (thing written); scriptum, 2. n. instrumenta, pl. n. tabulæ, pl. f. codices, 3. m.
A hand-writing; manus, 4. f. scriptura, 1. f.
Writing (adj.); scriptorius
Writings; adversaria, pl. n. instrumenta, pl. n.
Wrong (injury); damnum, 2. n. noxa, 1. f. offensa, 1. f. injuria, 1. f. (adj.), malus, pravus, præposterus; (adv.), malè, pravè, perperàm
Wrong measures; prava consilia
Open wrong; vis manifesta
To wrong, or do wrong; lædo, 3. noceo, 2. violo, 1. injuriam inferre
To be in the wrong; erro, 1. hullucinor, 1. fallor, 3.
Wrong or right; per fas nefasque
Wrongful; injurius, injustus
Wrongfully; injuriosè, injustè
Wronging; lædens, nocens, violans
Wroth; iratus, furens
To be wroth; indignor, 1. irascor, 3.
Wrought; factus, confectus, fabricatus; (curiously-), elaboratus
To be wrought; fio, 3. elaboror, 1.
Wry; distortus, curvus, obliquus
To make wry faces; os fœdè distorquēre
Wry-legged; loripes
To wry; torqueo, 2. distorqueo, 2. (-the neck), collum obtorquēre
Wryly; obliquè, tortè

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A YACHT; celox, 3. f. thalamegos, 2. m. navicula, 1.
A yard (measure); virga, 1. f. ulna, 1. f. (court-), area, 1. f. atrium, 2. n. (for fowls), cors, 3. f. (-for sails), antenna, 1. f.
The yard-arms; antennarum cornua
A yard of land; virgata terræ
Yarn; licium, 2. n. (woollen-), lana neta; (linen-), linum netum
To yawl; ejulo, vocifero, 1. (-as a ship), hùc illùc vacillare
To yawn; oscito, 1. hio, 1.
A yawning; oscitatio, 3. f.
Yea; imò, sanè, rectè, ità, etiam; (truly), scilicèt, maximè; (rather), quin potiùs
To yean; fœtum parĕre
A yeaning; nixus, partus, 4. m.
A year; annus, 2. m. (in the current year), vertente anno; (in the beginning of the year), ineunte anno; (at the end of the year), exeunte anno
Leap-year; annus bissextilis
A year and a half; sesquiannus, 2. m.
Two years' space; biennium, 2. n.
Three years' space; triennium, 2. n.
Stricken in years; provectus ætate
One year old; anniculus
Two years old; biennis, bimus
Three years old; triennis, trimus
This year's; hornus
Yearly; quotannis, singulis annis; (annual), annuus, anniversarius
To yearn; visceribus commoveri
A yearning; commiseratio, 3. f.
Yeast; cerevisiæ flos, vel spuma
Yeasty; spumosus
To yell; ejulo, ululo, 1. (squeak as a child), vagio, 4.
A yelling; ululatus, 4. m. ejulatio, 3. f. (-of children), vagitus, 4. m.

Yellow; flavus, fulvus; (-as gold), aureus; (-as honey), melleus; (-as saffron), croceus; (-as the yolk of an egg), luteus; (-haired), rutilus, rufus
To be yellow; flaveo, 2.
To grow yellow; flavesco, 3.
To make yellow; rutilo, 1.
Yellowish; subflavus, luteolus
Yellowness; flavedo, 3. f.
To yelp; latro, 1. gannio, 4.
A yelper; latrator, 3. m.
A yelping; latratus, 4. m.
A yeoman; paganus ingenuus; (-of the guard), satelles, 3. m.
Yes; imò, ità, etiam, sanè, certè, certò, maximè
Yesterday; hesterno die, heri
The day before yesterday; nudius-tertiùs
Of yesterday; hesternus
Yesternight; heri vesperì
Yet; tamen, certè, at, attamen, etsi, veruntamen, verùm; (as yet), adhùc; (moreover), insupèr, præter hæc, prætereà; (-again), rursùs, rursùm, iterùm, denuò
Scarce yet; vix dum
Not yet; nondùm
A yew, or ewe; ovis femina; (-lamb), agnus, 2. m. agna, 1. f.
A yew-tree; taxus, 2. f.
Of yew; taxeus
To yield (give way); cedo, 3. concedo, 3. (submit), submitto, 3. (bring forth, or produce), fero, 3. produco, 3. gigno, 3. (-up), trado, 3. dedo, 3. (-up the ghost), animam exhalare; (give consent), assentio, 4. (grant, or confess), confiteor, 2. fateor, 2. concedo, 3. (-as stones in moist weather), exsudo, 1. sudo, 1.
A yielder; comis auditor, 3. m.
Of a yielding temper; obsequens
A yielding; cessio, 3. f. concessio, 3. f. (-again), restitutio, 3. f. (surrendering), deditio, 3. f.
A yoke; jugum, 2. n. (slavery), servitus, 3. f.
Belonging to a yoke; jugalis
A yoke of oxen; par boum

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To yoke; jugum imponĕre; (-oxen), boves conjungĕre; (-unto), adjugo, 1. (-together), conjugo, 1.
To bring under the yoke; subjugo, 1. sub jugum mittĕre
To undergo the yoke; jugum subire
A yoking (enslaving); subjugatio, 3. f.
A yokefellow; conjux, 3. c. g. socius, 2. m.
Used to the yoke; subjugis
The yolk of an egg; ovi vitellus
Yon, yonder; illic
Of yore; olim, quondàm
You (or thou); tu; (-or ye), vos; (-yourself), tu ipse, tute; (-yourselves), vosmet, vos ipsi
Young; juvenis, tener, parvus; (very-), admodùm adolescens; (-man), adolescens, juvenis, 3. c. g. (-woman), adolescentula, 1. f.
To be (or grow young); juvenesco, 3. (-again), repubesco, 3.
To come up young; pullulasco, 3.
A young fowl, &c.; pullus, 2. m.
With young; gravida, prægnans, fœta
To be with young; ventrem ferre, utero gestare
To bring forth young; pario, 3. ĕdo, 3. gigno, 3. enitor, 3.
The young; fœtus, partus, 4. m.
A young beginner; tyro, 3 m.
Younger; minor natu, junior
Youngest; minimus natu
A youngster; adolescentulus, 2. m.
Your, or yours (spoken of one only); tuus; (of more than one), vester; (yourself), tu ipse, tute, tutemet; (yourselves), vos ipsi, vosmet ipsi, vosmet
Youth; juventus, 3. f. juventa, 1. f. adolescentia, 1. f.
A youth; juvenis, adolescens, 3. m.
Youth (young people); juventus, 3. f.
Youthful; juvenilis, fervidus
To be youthful; adolescenturio, 4.
To be like a youth; juvenor, 1.
Youthfully; juvenilitèr
Youthfulness; juvenilitas, 3. f.

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A ZANY; sannio, 3. morio, 3. m. scurra, 1. m.
Zeal; zelus, 2. m. æmulatio, 3. f.
A zealot; zelotes, 1. m. fanaticus
Zealous; studiosus, æmulans
To be zealous; studio, 2. studio fervēre
Zealously; studiosè, fervidè
Zenith; punctum verticale
The zodiac; zodiacus, 2. m. orbis signifer
A zone; zona, 1. f. cingulum, 2. n.
A zoophyte (both animal and plant); zoophytum, 2. n.
A zootomist; animalium dissector, 3. m.
Zootomy; animalium dissectio, 3. f.

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A, ab, *or* abs, prep. *governs the Abl. of, from, by; à is used before all consonants;* ab, *before vowels, and all consonants except* v. x. *and* z; abs *stands alone before no letter but* q *and* t.

Abăctor, ōris. m. 3. *one who drives away cattle, a cattle stealer.*

Abāctus, a, um. part. *of* abigo

Abāctus, us. m. 4. *driving away*

Abacŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *ab* Abacus

Abăcus, i. m. 2 *a desk, cupboard, bench, table, account-table, chess-board, square stone on the chapiter of pillars*

Abalienātio, ōnis. f. 3. *an alienation*

Abaliĕno, as. act. 1. *to alienate, dispose of, make one lose favour, set one at variance*

Abăvus, i. m. 2. *a great grandfather's father*, Cic.

Abbās, ātis. m. 3. *an abbot*

Abdicātio, ōnis. f. 3 *a disinheriting, renouncing, disowning*

Abdĭco, as, āre, act. 1. *to abdicate, lay down, renounce, disinherit, disclaim, reject, forbid, banish, abrogate, abolish*

Abdīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to refuse, reject, forbode, give a cause against*

Abdĭte, adv. *secretly, privately*

Abditīvus, a, um. adj. *concealed, hiding*

Abdĭtum, i. n. *a secret place, a corner*

Abdo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. 3. *to hide, conceal, remove, withdraw, plunge, stop*

Abdōmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the paunch, belly, fat of the lower part of the belly, a sow's udder, gluttony, sottishness*

Abdūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum, act. 3. *to lead away, take along with, carry off*, or *away, take by force, withdraw*

Abĕdo, ĕre, ēdi, ēsum, act. 3. *to eat up*

Abĕo, īre, ivi & ii, ĭtum. neut. 4. *to depart, go,* or *come, vanish, escape, be changed, spring, rise*

Abequĭto, as. neut. 1. *to ride away* [*dering*

Aberrātio, ōnis. f. *a wan-*

Abĕrro, as. neut. 1. *to wander, digress, turn, mistake, differ*

Abfŏre. *infinit. of* absum

Abfutūrus, a, um. pt. *of* absum

Abgrĕgo, [ab, grex], as, āvi. act. 1. *to sever from, select,* or *take out of the flock*

Abhinc, adv. *from this time, since, hence*

Abhŏrrens, tis. *disliking;* (adj.) *unfit, foolish*

Abhŏrreo, ēre, rui. sup. car. neut. 2. *to abhor, differ, disagree, be disagreeable, shudder at*

Abhortātus, a, um. pt. *dissuading*

Abjĕcte, adv. *meanly, poorly, badly*

Abjĕctio, ōnis. f. 3. *a throwing away, dejection, despondency*

Abjĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* abjicio *cast off, thrown away, exposed;* (adj.) *dispirited, dejected, abject, mean, vile*

Abĭens, abeuntis. pt. *of* abeo, *and* adj. *swift, declining*

Abĭes, ĕtis. f. 3. *a fir-tree, plank, board, ship*

Abietārĭus, i. m. 2. *a shipwright, carpenter*

Abĭga, æ. f. 1. *ground ivy*

Abĭgo, [ab, ago]. gĕre, ēgi, bactum. act. 3. *to drive* or *send away, hinder from, banish sorrow,* &c. *to fright and cause abortion*

Abjĭcio, [ab jacio], cĕre, jēci, jectum. act. 3. *to throw,* or *cast away, fling, slight, debase, humble, undervalue, renounce*

Abinde, adv. *from thence, ever since*

Abĭtio, ōnis. f. 3. *a departing, death*

Abĭto, āre. n. 1. *to go away*

Abitur, impers. *it is gone, they are gone*

Abitūrus, a, um. pt. *of* abeo

Abĭtus ūs. m. 4. *a go*

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away, departure, ceasing, end
*Ab*judĭco, as. act. 1. *to give lands*, &c. *by judgment, sentence*, or *verdict; to deny, reject, refuse*
Abjūnctus, a, um. pt.
*Ab*jūngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to unyoke, remove, separate*
*Ab*jūro, as. act. 1. *to deny upon oath*
Ablăcto, as. act. 1. *to wean*
Ablaqueātio, ōnis. f. 3. *a laying open*, or *baring of the roots of trees*
Ablăqueo, as. act. 1. *to lay bare the root*
Ablatīvus, a, um. adj. *ablative*
Ablatūrus, a, um. pt. *of* aufero *about to take*, or *carry away*
Ablātus, a, um. pt. *of* aufero *taken away*
Ablegātio, ōnis. f. 3. *a sending out of*
*Ab*lēgo, as. act. 1. *to send away, drive away*
Ablĕpsia, æ. f. 1. *a want of sight*
*Ab*ligūrio, īri, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to spend riotously, consume*
*Ab*lŏco, as. act. 1. *to let for hire*
*Ab*lūdo, ĕre, ūsi, ūsum. neut. 3 *to be unlike*
*Ab*lŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to wash away, purify, blot out, remove, atone* [*off*
Ablūtio, ōnis. f. 3. *a washing*
*Ab*năto, as. act. 1. *to swim away*
*Ab*nĕgo, as. act. 1. *to deny, refuse, withhold*
Abnĕpos, ōtis. m. 3. *a great grandson*
Abnĕptis, is. f. 3. *a great granddaughter*
*Ab*nōdo, as. act. 1. *to cut off knots*
Abnŏrmis, e. adj. *irregular, singular*
*Ab*nŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to deny, refuse, hinder, prevent*
*Ab*ŏleo, ēre, lui & lēvi, ĭtum. act. 2. *to abolish, abrogate, remove*
*Ab*olēsco, cĕre, lēvi, ĭtum, n. 3. *to wither decay, die*, or *be extinct*
Abolĭtio, ōnis, f. 3. *an abolition, cancelling, raising out*
Abolitūrus, a, um. pt. *of* aboleo
Abolĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* aboleo
Abōlla, æ. f. 1. *a soldier's coat, military robe*
*Ab*omĭnor, āri, dep. 1. *to abominate, detest, hate, deprecate*
Aborigĭnes, um. c. g. *first inhabitants*
*Ab*orĭor, orīri, ortus. 3 *and* 4 conj. dep. *to die, be extinct, fail, be born before the time, miscarry*
Abōrtio, ōnis, f. 3. *a miscarriage*
Abortīvum, i. n. 2 *an abortion, miscarriage, the cause of abortion*
Abortīvus, a, um. adj. *abortive, addle*
Abōrto, as. neut. 1. *to miscarry*
Abōrtus, ûs, m. 4. *a miscarriage*
Abpatrŭus, i. m. 2. *a great grandfather's brother*
*Ab*rādo, ĕre, si, sum. act. 3 *to scrape, shave, cut, chop off, get from*
Abrāsio, ōnis. f. 3. *an erasing*, or *shaving off*
Abrāsus, a, um pt. *of* abrado
Abrĕptus, a, um. pt. *of* abripio
Abrĭpio, [ab, rapio], pĕre, pui, reptum. act. 3. *to carry*, or *drag away by force, hurry away, deliver*
*Ab*rōdo, ĕre, ōsi, ōsum. act. 3. *to gnaw*, or *cut off, to gnaw*
Abrogātio, ōnis. f. 3. *repeal, reversing*
*Ab*rŏgo, as. act. 1. *to repeal, abolish, drive, take away*
Abrōsus, a, um. pt. *of* abrodo
Abrotonītes, æ. m. 1. *southernwood wine*, Col.
Abrotŏnum, i. n. 2. *southernwood*
*Ab*rūmpo, pĕre, rūpi, ruptum. act. 3. *to break, tear*, or *throw off, cut asunder*
Abrūpte, adv. *abruptly, rashly, without thought, without order*
Abrūptio, ōnis, f. 3. *a breaking, a divorce*
Abrūptum, i. n. 2. *a precipice*
Abrūptus, a, um. pt. *of* abrumpo, & adj. *broken*, or *cut off, steep, rough, craggy, abrupt, rash, hasty, impetuous*
Abs. præp. *from*
Abscedĭtur, impers. *it is departed*
*Ab*scēdo, dĕre, cessi, cessum. neut. 3. *to depart, cease, suppurate*
Abscēssio, ōnis, f. 3. *see* Abscessus
Abscēssus, ûs. m. 4. *a recess, departure, imposthume*, or *abscess*
Abscīdo, [abs, cædo], dĕre, īdi, īsum. act. 3. *to cut off*
*Ab*scīndo, dĕre, scĭdi, scissum. act. 3. *to cut*, or *rend off, put an end to*
Abscīse, adv. *in few words, shortly*
Abscīssio, ōnis, f. 3. *a cutting short*
Abscissĭor, us. adj. *shorter, severer*
Abscīssus, a, um. pt. *of* abscindo, *and* adj. *cut off*, or *short, torn, parted, rough, sharp, severe*
Abscondĭte, adv. *secretly, closely*
Abscondĭtus, a, um. pt. & adj. *hidden*
*Ab*scōndo, dĕre, di & dĭdi, dĭtum & nsum. act. 3. *to hide, leave behind*
Absens, tis. pt. *of* absum
Absentĭa, æ. f. 1. *absence*
Absilĭo, [ab, salio], īre, lui. neut. 4. *to leap from, fly off, start back*
Absimĭlis, e. adj. *very unlike*
Absinthītes, æ. m. *wormwood wine*
Absinthĭum, i. n. 2. *wormwood*
Absistĭtur, imp. *they desist*
*Ab*sīsto, tĕre, abstĭti. neut. 3. *to stand off, depart from, cease, leave off*
*Ab*sōlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. act. 3. *to acquit, release, perfect, finish, end, consume, dispatch, dismiss*
Absolūte, adv. *perfectly*
Absolutissĭme, superl. *most perfectly*
Absolūtio, ōnis. f. 3. *absolution, acquitting, discharging, perfection*
Absolutorĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to acquitting*, or *pardoning*
Absolūtūs, a, um. pt. *of* absolvo
Absŏne, adv. *harshly, improperly*

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Absŏnus, a, um. adj. *harsh in sound, discordant, irregular, unsuitable*
Absorbĕo, ĕre, bui & rpsi, rptum. a. 2. *to sup up, suck in, lay under water, cover, carry away*
Absque (præp. with abl. case), *without, but for, except, if without*
Abstemĭus, a, um. adj. *abstemious, sober, sparing, not fond of*
Abstergĕo, ĕre, rsi, rsum. act. 2. *to wipe clean*, or *off, break, dissipate*
Abstĕrgo, ĕre, 3. *see* Abstergeo
Absterrĕo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. act. 2. *to frighten away, deter, forbid*
Abstērsus, a, um. pt. *of* abstergeo
Abstinĕnter, adv. *discreetly, moderately*
Abstinentĭa, æ. f. 1. *abstinence, moderation, integrity, justice*
Abstinĕo [abs, teneo], ĕre, nui, stentum. act. 2. *to abstain, forbear*
Abstinētur, impers. *it is abstained from*
Absto, stare, stĭti, stĭtum, neut. 1. *to stand at a distance, stand off*
Abstrăctus, a, um. pt. *of* abstraho
Abstrăho, hĕre, axi. actum. act. 3. *to draw away, withdraw, separate, deliver*
Abstrĭctus, a, um. pt. *of* abstringo
Abstrĭngo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to loose, or untie*
Abstrūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to conceal, banish*
Abstrūse, adv. *secretly, privately*
Abstrūsus, a, um. pt. *of* abstrudo
Abstŭli, præt. *of* aufero
Absŭm, esse, fui, futūrus. neut. *to be absent*, or *away; to be wanting, distant*
Absumēdo, ĭnis, f. 3. *a wasting*
Absūmo, ĕre, mpsi, mptum. a. 3. *to consume, destroy, spend, waste*
Absūmptus, a, um pt. *of* absumo
Absūrde, adv. *absurdly, foolishly*
Absūrdus, a, um. adj. *absurd, foolish, inconsistent, unpleasant*
Abundănter, adv. *abundantly, fully*
Abundantĭa, æ. f. *abundance, plenty*
Abundatĭo, ōnis. f. *an inundation*
Abūnde, adv. *enough, sufficiently*
Abūndo, as. neut. 1. *to abound, be rich*
Abusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an abuse*
Abūsque, præp. *from, as far as*
Abūsus, ûs. m. 4. *an abuse*
Abūtor, ti, ūsus. pres. pt. *of* abutens, dep. 3. *to abuse, misapply, use up, waste*
Abvērto. pro Averto, Plaut.
Abyssus, i. f. 2. *a bottomless pit*
Ac, *in composition, stands for* ad
Ac, conj. copul. *and, and indeed*; ac non, *neither; than*, after nouns or adverbs of contrariety or comparison
Acacĭa, æ. f. 1. *a thorn*
Acadēmia, æ. f. 1. *an academy, an university*
Academĭcus, i. m. 2. *an academician, a member of an university*
Academĭcus, a, um. adj. *of the university*
Acanthĭnus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *like bear's-foot*
Acănthis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a goldfinch, a linnet, groundsel*
Acănthus, i. m. 2. *bear's-foot*
Acāpna, ōrum, pl. n. 2. *dry wood*
Acatĭum, i. n. 2. *a pinnace, a barge*
Accānto, as. act. 1. *to sing to*, or *by*
Accēdo, dĕre, essi, essum. act. 3. *to approach, go*, or *come to, be added, agree, come over*
Acceleratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a hastening*
Accelĕro, as. act. 1. *to hasten, be quick, dispatch*
Accĕndo, [ad, candeo], dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *to inflame, set on fire, light*, or *stir up, excite, increase, burnish*
Accensĕo, ĕre, sui, sum. act. 2. *to add to, reckon among, join* [do
Accēnsus, a, um. pt. accen-
Accēnsus. i. m. 2. *a newly-enlisted soldier, a supernumerary officer, the caller of a court, a persuivant, usher, macebearer, serjeant*, &c.
Accĕntus, ûs. m. 4. *an accent, a tone*
Acceptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *taking, granting*, or *allowing a question, a sense*, or *notion, meaning, respect*
Accēpto, [ad, capto], as. freq. 1. *to accept*, or *receive, submit to*
Accēptor, ōris. m. 3. *a receiver*
Accēptrix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a female receiver*
Accēptum, i. n. *a thing received*, or *taken, receipt for money*
Accēptus, a, um. pt. *of* accipio & adj. *received, taken, treated, submitted to, acceptable, pleasing, beloved*
Accērso, ĭre, ĭvi, ĭtum. act. 3 & 4. *to fetch*, or *send for, procure, hire, to try one by law*
Accersītor, ōris. m. 3. *a sender for*
Accersītus, a. um. pt. *of* accerso & adj. *sent for, farfetched, affected, strained*
Accersītus, ûs. m. 4. *a sending for*
Accessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an accession, increase, addition, interest of money, wing added to a house, a bondsman, a fit*
Accēssus, a, um. pt. *of* accedo *approached*
Accēssus, us. m. 4. *an access, approach, admittance, increase, rising, pursuit, a fit*
Accĭdens, tis. n. 3. *an accident*
Accidentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a purpose, a design, the accidence*
Accĭdo [ad, cado], ĕre, di. sup. car. neut. 3. *to fall down, fall, come to, befall, happen*
Accīdo, [ad, cædo], dĕre, di, sum. act. 3. *to weaken, to cut short*
Accĭeo, ĕre, ĭvi. ĭtum. act. 2. *to fetch*
Accīnctus, a, um. pt. *girded*
Accĭngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to gird to, prepare for, go*, or *set about, provide with*

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Accio, ire, ivi, itum, act. 4. *to send for, call, get, cause, procure*
Accipio [ad, capio], pěre, cēpi, ceptum. act 3. *to take, receive, undertake, learn, accept, suck in, sustain, bear, treat, obey, find, get, set down*
Accipiter, tris, m. 3. *a hawk, extortioner, plunderer*
Accisus, a. um. pt. *of* accido
Accitus, a, um. pt. *of* accieo [*for*
Accitus, ûs, m. 4. *a sending*
Acclamatio, ōnis. f. 3. *calling aloud, a shout, huzza, crying against*
Acclāmo, as. act. & neut. 1. *to huzza, shout for joy, cry out against, cry aloud*
Acclinis, e, adj. *leaning*, or *resting on, inclining, prone, inclined*
Acclino, as. neut. 1. *to lean*, or *bend forward, consent, incline to*
Acclivis, e. adj. *steep, ascending*
Acclivitas, ātis, f. 3. *steepness, ascent*
Acclivus, a. um. adj. *steep, rising*
Accŏla, æ. c. g. 1. *a near inhabitant*
Accŏlo, lěre, lui. act. 3. *to dwell near*
Accommodāte, adv. *aptly, suitably*
Accommodatio, ōnis, f. 3. *an accommodation, applying*, or *suiting*
Accommodātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *suited, designed for, suitable, fit, like*
Accomŏdo, as. act. 1. *to accommodate, suit, fit, apply, put to*, or *upon, tend, adhere*
Accommŏdus, a, um. adj. *suitable, fit*
Accrēdo, děre, didi, ditum. act. 3. *to believe, consent*
Accremēntum, i. n. 2. *an increase*
Accrēsco, cěre, ēvi, ētum neut. 3. *to increase, swell, grow up*
Accretio, ōnis. f. 3. *an increase*
Accubatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a lying down*
Accubitorius, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to sitting down*
Accubitus, us. m. 4. *a sitting down*
Accŭbo, bāre, bui, bitum. neut. 1. *to sit at table, lie down*, or *along*
Accūdo, ěre, di, ūsum. act 3. *to coin more*
Accŭmbo, běre, ubui, ubitum, neut. 3. *to lie*, or *sit down at table*
Accumulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a heaping up*
Accumulatissime, adv. superl. *most abundantly, most liberally*
Accumulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a heaper up*
Accumŭlo, as. act. 1. *to accumulate, heap up, add*
Accurāte, adv. *accurately, carefully, cautiously, diligently, nicely*
Accurātus, a, um. adj. *accurate, done with care, strict, exquisite, choice*
Accuratio, ōnis, f. *carefulness*
Accūro, as, act. *to take care of, provide for*
Accŭrro, rěre, ri, rsum. neut. 3. *to run to, to hasten, flock together*
Accŭrsus, ûs. m. 4. *a concourse*
Accusabilis, e. adj. *blameable, bad*
Accusatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an accusation*
Accusativus, a, um. adj. *accusative*
Accusātor, ōris. m. 3. *an accuser, a plaintiff*
Accusatorie, adv. *with the design*, or *mind of an accuser*
Accusatorius, a, um, adj. *of accusation, of*, or *belonging to an accuser*
Accusātrix, icis. f. 3. *a female accuser*
Accūso, [ad, causor], as. act. 1. *to accuse, to blame*, or *reprimand*
Aceldāma, indecl. *a field of blood*
Acer, ĕ is. n. 3. *a maple-tree*
Acer, ācris, re. adj. *sharp, sour, swift, active, mettlesome, courageous, fierce, ardent, violent, furious*
Acērbe, adv. *bitterly*
Acerbitas, ātis. f. 3. *sharpness, severity, grief, anguish*
Acerbitūdo, inis. f. 3. *idem*
Acerbius. adv. comp. *very bitterly, very cruelly, very severely*
Acērbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. 1. *to aggravate, heighten, enrage*
Acērbus, a, um. adj. *bitter, sour, unripe, harsh, cruel, severe, satirical, provoking, sad, lamentable*
Acērnus, a, um. adj. *of maple*
Acerōsus, a, um. adj. *full of chaff*
Acērra, æ. f. 1. *a censer-box*, or *altar*
Acerrime, adv. superl. *very bitterly, very earnestly, very busily*
Acervālis, e. adj. *heaped together*
Acervātim, adv. *by*, or *in heaps, promiscuously, without any order*
Acervatio, ōnis, f. 3. *a heaping up*
Acērvo, as. act. 1. *to heap*, or *pile up*
Acērvus, i. m. 2. *a heap, a hoard*
Acēsco, cěre. incep. 3. *to grow sour*
Acēsis, is. f. 3. *water-sage*
Acetabŭlum, i. n. 3. *a saucer, cup, box, pan, claw, measure*
Acetaria, ōrum. pl. n. *a salad, minced meat*
Acētum, i. n. 2. *vinegar, raillery, gall*
Achaicus, a, um. adj. *Grecian*
Achāis, idis. f. *belonging to Achaia, Grecian*
Achātes, æ, m. 1 *agate*
Achěron, tis. m. 3. *a river in hell, hell, the grave, perdition, destruction*
Achětæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *grasshoppers*
Achillēum, i. n. 2. *a sort of spunge*
Achivi, ōrum. pl. m. *the Grecians*
Achnas, ădis. f. 3. *a wild pear-tree*
Acidŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat sour, rather tart*, or *sharp*
Acidus, a, um. adj. *acid, sour, tart*
Acies, ēi. f. 5. *an edge*, or *point, the sight of the eye, an army, a battle, the field of battle, quickness of apprehension, sharpness*
Acinăces, is. m. 3. *a scimitar, a sabre*

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Acinōsus, a, um. adj. full of kernels
Acĭnus, i. m. Acĭnum, i. n. Acĭna, æ f. a grape-stone, an ivy-berry
Acipĕnser, ĕris. m. 3. a sturgeon
Acis, ĭdis. f. 3. a short dart
Acme, es. f. 3. the prime, the flower of age
Acolăstus, i. m. 2. a prodigal
Acolūthus, i. m. 2. a follower
Aconītum, i. n. 2. wolfsbane, poison
Acor, ōris. m. 3. sourness, tartness
Acŏrum, i. n. 2. sweet cane, garden flag
Acquiēscens, tis, pt. of acquiesco
Acquiēsco, cĕre, ēvi, ētum. neut. 3. to rest, lie down, acquiesce, assent, delight in, approve
Acquīro, [ad, quæro], rĕre, sīvi, sītum. act. 3. to acquire, get, obtain, add
Acquisitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an acquisition, getting, or obtaining
Acquisītus, a, um. pt of acquiro
Acre, adv. sharply, bitterly
Acredŭla, æ. f. 1. a woodlark
Acricŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat sharp, rather sharp
Acrimonĭa, æ. f. 1. acrimony, sharpness, earnestness, vehemence, liveliness, briskness
Acrĭor, us. adj. comp. sharper
Acrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. sharpness, eagerness
Acrĭter, acriùs, acerrĭmè. adv. sharply, boldly, valiantly, stoutly, earnestly, warmly, vehemently, curiously, deeply, intensely, severely, soundly, steadfastly [ness
Acritūdo, ĭnis, f. 3. sharpness
Acroāma, ătis. n. 3. an opera, play, or farce, an actor, a musician
Acroāsis, is. f. 3. an audience
Acrostĭchis, is. f. 3. an acrostic
Acta, æ. f. 1. a sea shore, a strand
Acta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. acts, exploits, chronicles, journals, registers
Actĭo, ōnis. f. 3. action, an acting, an action, or suit, a process
Actĭto, as. freq. 1. to act, to plead
Actĭve, adv. actively, in an active sense
Actīvus, a, um. adj. active
Actor, ōris. m. 3. an actor, manager, agent, comptroller, pleader
Actuālis, e. adj. practical, real
Actuarĭum, i. n. 2. a pinnace, a barge
Actuarĭus, i. m. 2. a clerk, secretary, notary, scrivener
Actuarĭus, a, um. adj. light, nimble
Actum, i. n. an act, action, deed
Actum est, impers. all is ruined
Actuōse, adv. actively, earnestly
Actuōsus, a, um. adj. active, busy
Actus, a, um. pt. of ago
Actus, ūs. m. an act, or deed, act of a play, a part, or stage, a pleading
Actūtum, adv. presently, forthwith
Aculeātus, a, um. adj. having a prickle, or sharp point, biting, stinging, keen
Aculĕus, i. m. 2. a sting, a prickle
Acūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. the point, or edge of a thing, a dart, cunning, subtilty, smartness, quickness in relish
Acuminātus, a, um. pt.
Acumĭno, āvi, ātum, āre. to point, sharpen
Acŭo, ĕre, i. act. 3. to sharpen, whet, excite, provoke, improve
Acus, ĕris. n. chaff
Acus, i. m. 2. a long prickly sea-fish
Acus, us. f. 4. a needle, a bodkin
Acūte, iùs, issĭmè. adv. acutely, sharply, keenly, wittily, ingeniously
Acutŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat sharp, or keen, subtle
Acūtus, a, um. adj. ior, issĭmus, sharp, pointed, ingenious, acute, keen, glaring, shrill, searching
Ad. præp. to, before, at, on, in comparison of, until, near to, towards, in, against, after, for, by, according to, even, in order, for the sake of, about, more or less
Adactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. force, constraint
Adāctus, a, um. pt. of adigo
Adæquatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a levelling
Adæque, adv. equally
Adæquo, as. act. 1. to make equal, to level
Adæstŭo, as. neut. 1. to overflow
Adaggĕro, as. act. 1. to heap, or lay up, heap, or lay together
Adagĭum, i. n. 2. a proverb
Adalĭgo, as. act. 1. to tie close to
Adamantēus, a, um. adj. adamantine
Adamantĭnus, a, um. adj. hard as adamant, of adamant
Adămas, antis. m. 3. a diamond
Adambŭlo, as. act. 1. to walk up to
Adămo, as. act. 1. to love much, to love
Adaperĭo, īre, rui, rtum. act. 3. to open, uncover, disclose
Adapertĭlis, e. adj. that may be opened
Adapĕrtus, a, um. pt. of adaperĭo
Adăpto, as. act. 1. to make fit, suit
Adăquo [ad, aqua], as. a. 1. to water
Adarĕo, ēre, ui. n. 2. to grow dry
Adaūctus, a, um. pt. of adaugĕo
Adaūctus, us. m. 4. an increase
Adaugĕo, ēre, xi, ctum. act. 2. to increase, improve, aggravate
Adaugēsco, ĕre. incep. 3. to be increased
Adbĭbo, ĕre, i, ĭtum, act. 3. to drink, suck in, admit
Adblandĭor, īri. dep. 4. to speak fair, flatter, fawn
Adcrēdo, adcrēsco, see Accredo, accrēsco
Addĕcet, impers. it becometh
Addensĕo, ēre, sui. act. 2. to close together, thicken, crowd
Addēnso, as. act. 1. to thicken
Addīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. to doom, condemn, sentence, devote, give up, sell, set to sale, confirm

Addictio, ōnis, f. 3. *a valuing*
Addisco, cĕre, didici. act. 3. *to learn, learn more,* unde Addiscor, pass.
Additamentum, i. n. 2. *an addition*
Additio, ōnis. f. 3. *an adding*
Additivus, a. um. adj. *additional*
Addivino, as. act. 1. *to conjecture*
Addo, dĕre, didi, ditum. act. 3. *to add, give, put, set, hasten*
Addormisco, ĕre. neut. 3. *to sleep*
Addubitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *doubt*
Addubito, as. act. & neut. 1. *to doubt*
Adduco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to bring, carry, induce, persuade, tighten, contract, shorten, shrivel, up*
Adducte, adv. *closely, nearly*
Adductor, ōris. m. 3. *he that leadeth*
Adductus, a, um. pt. *of* adduco
Adĕdo, ĕre, *vel* esse ēdi, ēsum, *vel* estum. act. 3. *to eat up, consume*
Ademptio, ōnis. f. *taking away, a disfranchising, banishment*
Ademptus, a. um. pt. *of* adimo
Adeo, adv. *so, to that pass, and therefore, much more, at this time, after all, very much, indeed, insomuch that*
Adeo, ire, ivi & ii, itum. n. 4. *to go,* or *come to, set out, address, undergo, approach, reach, be raised to, undertake, attack*
Adeps, ipis, d. g. 3. *fat, tallow*
Adeptio, ōnis. f. 3. *a getting*
Adeptus, a, um. pt. *of* adipiscor
Adequito, as. act. 1. *to ride up to,* or *by*
Adesurio, ire. neut. 4. *to be hungry*
Adēsus. a, um, pt. *of* adedo
Adeundus, a, um. pt. *of* adeo
Adfatim, adfectio, adfectus. *see* Affatim, affectio, affectus, &c.
Adhæreo, ēre, hæsi, hæsum. n. 2. *to adhere, stick, keep close to*
Adhæresco, ĕre, *see* Adhæreo
Adhæsio, ōnis. f. 3. *adhesion, joining*

Adhæsus, ûs. m. 4. *a sticking to* [*upon*
Adhalo, as. act. 1. *to breathe*
Adhāmo, [ad, hamus], as. act. 1. *to fish with a hook, to obtain artfully*
Adhibeo, [ad, habeo], ēre, bui, bitum. act. 2. *to apply, set, use, admit, send for*
Adhinnio, ire, ivi, itum. neut. 4. *to neigh after, to exult,* or *applaud*
Adhorresco, ĕre. n. *to be greatly afraid*
Adhortatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an exhortation*
Adhortator, ōris. m. 3. *an encourager*
Adhortor, āri. dep. 1. *to encourage, to exhort*
Adhuc, adv. *hitherto, as yet, besides*
Adjaceo, ēre, n. 2. *to lie near, border upon, adjoin*
Adjectio, ōnis, f. 3. *an addition*
Adjectivus, a, um. adj. *adjective, added to, adjoined to*
Adjectus, a, um. pt. *of* adjicio
Adjectus, ûs. m. 4. *an addition*
Adiens, euntis. pt. *of* adeo
Adigo, [ad, ago], ĕre, ēgi, actum. act. 3. *to drive, force, to bring to*
Adjicialis, e. adj. *splendid, grand*
Adjicio [ad, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jectum. act. 3. *to add, cast to,* or *on, apply, direct*
Adimo [ad, emo], mĕre, dēmi, demptum. act. 3. *to take away, keep from, rescue*
Adinvenio, *see* Invenio
Adinventus, a, um. pt. *curiously devised*
Adipalis, e. adj. *fat, gross, sumptuous*
Adipatum, i. n. 2. *fat meat*
Adipatus, a, um. adj. *greasy*
Adipiscendus, a, um. pt. *to be gotten*
Adipiscor, i, adeptus. com. 3. *to get, obtain, arrive at, overtake* [*tained*
Adipiscor, i. pass. *to be obtained*
Aditur, & aditum est. impers. *they go,* or *went to*
Aditus, a. um. pt. *of* adeo
Aditus, us. m. 4. *a way, means, access avenue*

Adjudico, as. act. *to adjudge, impute* [*together*
Adjugo, as. act. 1. *to join*
Adjumentum, i. n. 2. *help aid*
Adjunctio, ōnis. f. 3. *a conjunction,* or *union, addition* [*who joins*
Adjunctor, ōris. m. 3. *he*
Adjunctum, i. n. *an adjunct, a quality*
Adjunctus, a. um. pt. *of* adjungo
Adjungo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to join, annex, add, increase, give up, apply, reconcile, procure, admit, fasten, yoke*
Adjuro, as. a. & n. 1. *to adjure, compel, swear, to swear solemnly*
Adjutabilis, e. adj. *that may assist*
Adjuto, as. act. 1. *to help, to succour*
Adjutor, ōris, m. *a helper, an assistant*
Adjutorium, i. n. 2. *help, succour*
Adjutrix, icis, f. 3. *she who helpeth*
Adjutum est, impers. *I assisted*
Adjutus, a, um. pt. *of* adjuvo
Adjutus, ûs. m. 4 *help, aid*
Adjuvo, as, uvi, ūtum, act. 1. *to help, assist, favour*
Admaturor, āri. pass. *to be hastened* or *forwarded*
Admensus, a, um. pt.
Admetior, iri, mensus. dep. 4. *to measure out, retail, sell*
Adminiculator, ōris. m. 3. *an assistant*
Adminiculo, as. act. & Adminiculor, āri. dep. 1. *to prop, to assist*
Adminiculum, i. n. *a prop, aid, assistance*
Administer, tri, m. *see* Minister
Administra, æ, f. *see* Ministra
Administratio, ōnis. f. 3. *administration, management, care of affairs*
Administrativus, a, um. adj. *practical*
Administrator, ōris. m. 3. *an administrator, attendant, manager*
Administro, as. act. 1. *to administer, manage, govern, serve*

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Admirabĭlis, e. adj. *admirable, wonderful, astonishing, strange*
Admirabilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *wonder*
Admirabilĭter, adv. *wonderfully*
Admiratĭo, ōnis. f. *admiration, wonder*
Admirātor, ōris. m. 3. *an admirer*
Admiror, ari. dep. 1. *to admire, wonder at, esteem, value*
Admiscĕo, ēre, cui, mistum & mixtum. act. 3. *to mix, to meddle with*
Admissarĭus, a, um. adj. equus, *a stallion*
Admissarĭus, i. m. 2. *a libertine*
Admissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *admission, access*
Admīssum, i. n. 2. *a crime, an offence*
Admissūra, æ. f. 1. *coition, the time, or act of engendering*
Admīssus, a, um. pt. *of* admitto
Admīssus, us. m. 4. *admission*
Admistĭo, *vel* Admixtio, ōnis. f. 3, *a mixing, a mixture*
Admīstus, *vel* Admixtus, a, um. pt. *of* admisceo. *mixed*, or *mingled with*
Admitto, tĕre, mīsi, missum. act. 3. *to admit, put, spur on, apply, commit, ingraft*
Admodĕror, āri. dep. *to govern, rule*
Admodĕstus, a, um. adj. *very modest*
Admodŭlor, āri. dep. *to sing, or play to*
Admŏdum, adv. *very, very much, yes, truly, as yet, for some time*
Admolĭor, iri. dep. *to heap up*
Admonĕo, ēre, nui, nĭtum. act. 2. *to admonish, advise, warn, inform, remind*
Admonitĭo, ōnis. f. *admonition, advice*
Admonĭtor, ōris, f. 3. *a monitor*
Admonĭtum, i. n. 2. & Admonĭtus, us. m. 4. *admonition, advice, counsel*
Admordĕo, ēre, di, rsum. act. 2. *to bite hard*
Admōrsus, a, um. pt. *of* admordeo
Admotĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a moving, approach*
Admōtus, a, um. pt. *of* admoveo, & adj. *applied, put, brought near, raised, laid on, used, near, adjoining*
Admōtus, ûs. m. 4. *an applying*
Admovĕo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. act. 2. *to bring*, or *put to, bring near, apply, raise, use, lay on*
Adnāscor, *see* Agnascor
Adnăto, as. act. 1. *to swim to*
Adnavĭgo *see* Navigo
Adnĕcto, *see* Annecto
Adnĕpos, ōtis. m. 3. *a great grandchild's grandson*
Adnīsus, *vel* Adnīxus, a, um. pt. *of* adnitor
Adno, as. act. 1. *to swim to*
Adnubĭlo, as. act. 1. *to darken*
Adnŭto, as. act. 1. *to nod to*
Adnutrĭo, īre. act. 4. *to nourish, rear*
Adolĕo, ēre, lui & lēvi, dultum. act. & neut. 2. *to burn, consume, perfume, grow up, increase*
Adolēscens, tis. c. g. 3. *a young man*, or *woman*
Adolescentĭa, æ. f. 1. *youth*
Adolescentĭor, āri. dep. 1. *to frolic*
Adolescentŭla, æ. f. 1. *a mere girl*
Adolescentŭlus, i. m. 2. *a stripling*
Adolescenturĭo, īre. n. *to play the boy*
Adolēsco, ēre, lui & ēvi. n. 3. *to grow up, increase, burn*, or *blaze*
Adoperĭo, īre, ui, tum. act. *to cover all over*
Adopĕrte, adv. *secretly*
Adopĕrtus, a, um. pt. *of* adoperio
Adopīnor, *see* Opinor
Adoptatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *adoption*
Adoptatitĭus, i. m. 2. *one adopted*
Adoptātor, ōris. m. 3. *an adopter*
Adoptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *adoption, grafting*
Adoptīvus, a, um. adj. *adoptive*
Adŏpto, as. act. 1. *to adopt, assume, take, name, put, ingraft*
Ador, ŏris & ōris. n. 3. *fine wheat*
Adoratio, ōnis. f. 3. *adoration, worship*
Adordĭor, orsus sum, iri. *to begin*
Adorĕa, æ. f. *a gift of corn, a reward*
Adorĕum, i. n. 2. *fine wheat*
Adorĕus, a, um. adj. *of fine wheat*
Adorĭor, īris, *vel* ĕris, īri, ortus sum. dep. 4. *to attack, assault, accost, attempt, try, endeavour.*
Adornāte, adv. *elegantly*
Adŏrno, as. act. 1. *to adorn, rig, equip, set off, prepare*
Adōro, as. act. 1. *to worship, honour, salute*
Adōrsus, a, um. pt. *of* adordior [rior
Adōrtus, a, um. pt. *of* ado-
Adpliŭo, adposco, adprecor, adprimè, *see* Appluo, &c.
Adpŭgno, āre. a. 1. *to assault*
Adrādo, dĕre, āsi, āsum. a. 3. *to shave* [do
Adrāsus, a, um. pt. *of* adra-
Adrēpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to creep to*, or *into, to insinuate*
Adscīsco, *see* Ascisco
Adsĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* adsero
Adsum, es, fui, esse, futūrus. n. *to be present, at hand, come, assist, defend, be added*, or *joined, favour, attend, be ready, stay, take courage*
Advectĭo, ōnis, f. 3. *a carrying to* [foreign
Advectitĭus, a, um. adj.
Advĕcto, as. act. 1. *to carry often to*
Advĕctus, ûs. m. 4. *see* Advectio
Advĕctus, a, um. pt.
Advĕho, ĕre, exi, ectum. act. 3. *to carry, bring, convey* [to cover
Advēlo, as. act. 1. *to veil,*
Advĕna, æ, c. g. *a stranger, a foreigner*
Advenĕror, āri, dep. 1. *to worship, to adore*
Advenĭo, īre, vēni, vēntum. n. 4. *to come, to arrive, happen*
Adventitĭus, a, um. adj. *adventitious, extraordinary, foreign*
Advēnto, as. n. 1. *to approach, to come*
Advēntor, ōris. m. 3. *a guest*
Adventorĭus, a, um. adj. *gratulatory*
Advēntus, us. m. 4. *a com*

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ing, an approach, an arrival, the advent
Adverbialĭter, adv. *adverbially* [*verb*
Adverbĭum, i. n. 2. *an adverb*
Adverbĕro, as. act. 1. *to beat much*
Adversarĭa, ōrum pl. n. 2. *a memorandum book, notes*
Adversarĭa, æ. f. 1. *an enemy*
Adversarĭus, a, um. adj. *opposite*
Adversarĭus, i. m. 2. *an adversary, an enemy, a foe* [*male opponent*
Adversātrix, īcis. f. *a fe-*
Advĕrse, adv. *adversely, crossly*
Adversĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *adversity, trouble, contrariety, difference*
Advĕrsor, āri, dep. 1. *to oppose, withstand, be against*
Advĕrsum, i. n. 2. *adversity, misery, misfortune*
Advĕrsum, præp. *against, opposite to, towards to;* adv. *towards one*
Advĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of* adverto, *and* adj. *opposite, over against, right towards, adverse, unfortunate, evil, hostile, displeased, unseasonable*
Advĕrsus, pr. & adv. *see* Adversum
Advĕrto, tĕre, ti, rsum. act. 3. *to turn to, direct, apply*
Advesperāscit, impers. *it grows late*
Advigĭlo, as. neut. 1. *to watch, keep watch, take care*
Adulabĭlis, e. adj. *to be flattered*
Adulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *adulation, flattery*
Adulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a flatterer*
Adulatorĭus, a, um. adj. *fawning*
Adūlor, āri. dep. 1. *to fawn, flatter*
Adūlter, tĕri. m. 2 *an adulterer*
Adūlter, a, um. adj. *adulterous, debauched, lewd, mixed*
Adultĕra, æ. f. 1. *an adulteress, a bad,* or *lewd woman*
Adulteratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *adulteration*
Adulterīnus, a, um. adj. *counterfeit, false*
Adultĕro, as. act. 1. *to adulterate, mix, debauch, corrupt, counterfeit*
Adūltus, a. um. pt. *of* adolesco
Adumbrātim, adv. *obscurely*
Adumbratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sketch,* or *shadowing of a thing*
Adūmbro, as. act. 1. *to shadow out, shade from heat, sketch,* or *draw, present, typify* [*uniting*
Adunatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Adūno, as, act. 1. *to unite, assemble*
Aduncĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *hookedness, crookedness, a bending*
Adūncus, a. um. adj. *crooked*
Adurgĕo, ĕre, ursi, act. 2. *to pursue, thrust hard*
Advocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the office of an advocate, a plea, defence, consultation. an advocate*
Advocātus, i. m. 2. *an advocate, a counsellor*
Advŏco, as, act. 1. *to call,* or *send for, to call, summon, plead, advise, assist, conjure, allure*
Advŏlo, as. neut. 1. *to fly to, fly, spring out, make haste*
Advŏlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. act. 3. *to roll to, raise, lift up*
Advolūtus, a, um. pt.
Adūrgens, tis. pt. *pursuing*
Adūro, ĕre, ussi, ustum. act. 3. *to burn, scorch, pinch, hurt, chafe*
Adūsque, præp. *even to, until* [*ing*
Adustĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a burn-*
Adūstus, a, um. pt. *of* aduro
Adytŭm, i. n. 2. *a secret cell, a recess, the most secret place of a temple*
Ædēs, *vel* Ædĭs, is. f. 3. *a house, temple, chapel, chamber, hive*
Ædicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small house, a cell* [*building*
Ædificatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Ædificatiuncŭla, æ f. 1. dim. *a small house,* or *building*
Ædificātor, ōris. m. 3 *a builder, a founder*
Ædificĭum, i. n. 2. *a building, a house*
Ædifĭco, [ædes, facio], as. act. 1. *to build, erect, make, create*
Ædīlis, is. m. 3. *an edile, a surveyor*
Ædilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *the office of edile* [*an edile*
Ædilitĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Ædituĭmus, & Ædituus, i. m. 2. *an overseer, a churchwarden* [*ingale*
Aēdon, ōnis. f. 3. *a night-*
Ægĕr, gra, grum. adj. *sick, weak, faint, lame, difficult, pensive, grieved for, doubtful, uncertain*
Ægĭs, ĭdis, *vel* ĭdos. f. 3. *a shield*
Ægrē, adv. rius, gerrĭmè, *hardly, with much difficulty, grievously* [*sick*
Ægrēscens, tis. pt. *being*
Ægrēsco, ĕre. incept. 3. *to be sick, bad, grow worse, grieve* [*sorrow*
Ægrimonĭa, æ. f. 1. *grief,*
Ægritūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *sickness, sorrow*
Ægror, ōris. m. 3. *sickness*
Ægrotatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *sickness*
Ægrōto, as. n. 1. *to be sick, corrupted* [*bad*
Ægrōtus, a, um. adj. *sick, ill,*
Ægrūm, i. n. 2. *sorrow, tediousness*
Ægyptĭus, a, um. adj. *of Egypt, Egyptian* [*val*
Æmŭla, æ. f. 1. *a female ri-*
Æmulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *emulation, imitation, hatred, contention, rivalry*
Æmulātor, ōris, m. 3. *a rival*
Æmulātus, us. m. 4. *see* Æmulatio
Æmŭlor, āri. dep. 1. *to rival, endeavour to excel, vie with, hate*
Æmŭlus, i. m. 2. *a rival, competitor*
Æmŭlus, a, um. adj. *emulous, rivalling*
Æneădæ, um. pl. m. *the Trojans* [*peter*
Æneātor, ōris. m. 3. *a trum-*
Ænĕus, a, um. adj. *brazen*
Ænigma, ătis. n. 3. *a riddle*
Æquabĭlis, e. adj. *equal, alike* [*evenness*
Æquabilĭtas, ātis. f. *equality,*
Æquabilĭter, adv. *equally, evenly* [*the same age*
Æquævus, a, um. adj. *of*
Æquālis, e. adj. *equal, of the same age*
Æqualĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *equality,*
Æqualĭter, adv. *equally, evenly*
Æquanimĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *evenness of temper, patience, favour, candour*
Æquanimĭter, adv. *patiently*

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Æquatĭo, ōnis, f. 3. *an equation, a making*, or *laying even*
Æquātor, ōris. m. 3. *the equator*, or *equinoctial line* [*like, so*
Æque, adv. *equally, as well*,
Æquilībris, e. adj. *of equal weight, of the same level*
Æquilibrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *equality of weight*
Æquilibrĭum, i. n. 2. *an even poise* [*noctial*
Æquinoctiālis, e. adj. *equi-*
Æquinoctĭum, i. n. 2, *the equinox* [*equalled*
Æquiparabĭlis, e. adj. *to be*
Æquiparatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *equality*
Æquipăro, [æquus, paro], āre. act. 1. *to equal, vie with, compare*
Æquipĕnso, as. act. 1. *to esteem alike*
Æquipollĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to have the same force, or to be equivalent*
Æquipondĭum, i. n. 2. *equal weight*
Æquĭtas, ātis, f. 3. *equity, justice*
Æquo, as. act. 1. *to equal, level, divide equally, compare*
Æquor, ŏris. n. 3. *the sea, any level* or *plain, the earth, the air*
Æquorĕus, a, um, adj. *of the sea, bordering on the sea*
Æquum, i. n. 2. *equity, justice*
Æquus, a, um, adj. *equal, like, level, even, just, kind, friendly, favourable, patient, contented*
Aer, is. m. 3. *in acc.* aĕra, pl. aĕres, *the air*, or *atmosphere, breath*
Æra, æ, f. 1. *a period of time*
Æramĕntum, i. n. 2. *brass*, or *copper ware*
Ærarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a copper-mine, a forge*
Ærarĭum, i. n. 2. *a treasury*
Ærarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to brass*, or *copper*; or *to a treasury*
Ærātus, a, um. adj. *made of brass*
Ærĕus, a, um. adj. *made of brass*
Ærĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing brass* [*mine*
Ærifodĭna, æ, f. 1. *a brass-*
Ærĭpes, pĕdis. e. g. *swift of foot, fleet, brazen-footed*
Ærisŏnus, a, um. adj. *sounding like brass*
Aerĭus, a, um. adj. *airy, lofty, high*
Æro, ōnis. m. 3. *a mat to lie on, a twig basket*
Ærōsus, a, um. adj. *full of brass, mixed with brass*
Æruginōsus, a, um. adj. *rusty*
Ærūgo, ĭnis, f. 3. *rust, mildew, a blight, poison, slander, malice*
Ærūmna, æ. *f.* 1. *sorrow, affliction* [*ed*
Ærumnabĭlis, e. adj. *wretch-*
Ærumnātus, a, um. adj. *grieved*
Ærumnōsus, a, um. adj. *wretched, calamitous, miserable*
Æs, æris. n. 3. *brass, copper, iron, bronze, money, a debt, a brazen statue*
Æsquilĭnus, i. m. *a hill in Rome*
Æstas, ātis, f. 3. *summer, a year, air*
Æstātes, pl. f. 3. *heat-freckles*
Æstĭfer, a, um. adj. *sultry, hot* [*ble*
Æstimabĭlis, e. adj. *estima-*
Æstimatĭo, ōnis, f. 3. *a value, price, reward, computation* [*a judge*
Æstimātor, ōris. m. *a valuer*,
Æstĭmo, as. act. 1. *to esteem, regard, value, settle, judge, think*
Æstīva, ōrum, pl. n. 2. *summer-quarters, country house, fold*
Æstivālis, e. adj. *of summer*
Æstīve, adv. *as in summer*
Æstīvo, as. neut. 1. *to live, pass*, or *spend the summer*
Æstīvus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to summer*
Æstuabūndus, a, um. adj. *boiling* [*a marsh*
Æstuarĭum, i. n. 2. *a frith*,
Æstŭo, as. n. 1. *to boil, boil over*, or *out, be very hot, sweat, foam, fret, rage*
Æstuōse, adv. *hotly*
Æstuōsus, a, um., adj. *very hot, swelling*
Æstus, us, m. 4. *heat, hot stream, raging sea, tide, storm, fury, love, great desire, fermentation, power*
Æsŭla, æ, f. *a town in Italy*
Ætas, ātis. f. 3. *age, an age, a hundred years, a year, day, lifetime, season, generation* [*childhood*
Ætatŭla, æ. f. 1. *youth*,
Æternĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *eternity*
Ætērno, as. act. 1. *to eternize, perpetuate* [*ever*
Ætĕrno, Æternum, adv. *for*
Ætērnus, a, um. adj. *eternal, continual, perpetual, lasting*
Æther, ĕris. m. 3. car. pl. in acc. æthĕra & æthĕrem, *the pure air, the sky*, or *firmament, heaven*
Æthereŭs, a, um. adj. *etherial, aërial, celestial, heavenly, divine*
Æthĭops, ŏpis, m. 3. *a black*
Æthra, æ. f. 1. *the clear sky, the air*
Ætiologĭa, æ. f. *a figure in rhetoric, showing of a cause*, or *reason* [*stone*
Aetītes, æ. m. 1. *the eagle-*
Ævitērnus, a, um. adj. *eternal*
Ævum, i. n. 2. *age, old age, lifetime, eternity, a past action*
Af, *in composition, often stands for* ad
Afer, fra, frum. adj. *of Africa*
Affabĭlis, e. adj. *affable, courteous*
Affabilĭtas, ātis, f. *affability, easiness*
Affabilĭter, adv. *courteously*
Affābre, adv. *curiously, ingeniously* [*moral*
Affabulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the*
Affāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an address*
Affāris *vel* affāre, affātus, affāri, *from* affor, inusit, *to speak to, address, entreat, thank* [*enough*
Affātim, adv. *abundantly*,
Affātus, a, um. pt. *of* affor
Affātus, us, m. *talk, discourse* [*tion*
Affectāte, adv. *with affecta-*
Affectatĭo, ōnis, f. 3. *affectation, love*
Affectātor, ōris, m. 3. *an aimer at, aspirer to, affected person*
Affectĭo, ōnis, f. 3. *affection, love, natural disposition, state*
Affĕcto, as. act. 1. *to affect, desire, aim at, attempt, aspire, purpose*
Affĕctuōsus, a, um. adj. *affectionate* [*cio*
Affĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* affi-
Affĕctus, us, 4. *an affection, disposition, sickness, love, thought*

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Afféro, afferre, attŭli, allātum. act. *to bring, bring word, allege, reply, plead, contribute, cause, offer, lay*
Afficio, [ad, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. act. 3. *to affect, move, influence*
Affictitius, a, um. adj. *forged*
Affictus, a, um. pt. *of* affingo
Affīgo, ĕre, ixi, ixum. act. 3. *to fasten, fix, imprint, confine*
Affingo, ĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to form,* or *fashion, feign, invent, counterfeit, resemble*
Affīnis, e. adj. *adjacent, near, related by marriage, partaking, accessary, guilty, privy*
Affīnis, is, c. g. 3. *a cousin, a relation* [*alliance*
Affīnĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *affinity,*
Affirmānter, adv. *in affirmation* [*assuredly*
Affirmāte, adv. *solemnly,*
Affirmatio, ōnis, f. 3 *an affirmation* [*confirm*
Affirmo, as, a. 1. *to affirm,*
Affixus, a, um. pt. *of* affigo
Afflātus, ûs. m. 4. *a blast, gale, vapour, steam, inspiration* [2. *to weep*
Afflĕo, ĕre, ēvi, ētum, n.
Afflictatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a throwing down, affliction, sorrow, pain*
Afflictio, ōnis. f. 3. *affliction, distress* [*vex, toss*
Afflicto, as. act. 1. *to afflict,*
Afflictor, ōris, m. 3. *a tormentor, disturber, plague*
Afflictus, a, um. pt. *of* affligo
Afflictus, ûs. m. 4. *trouble*
Affligo, ĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to afflict, grieve, dash down, throw down, destroy, crush, weaken, humble*
Afflo, as, act. 1. *to blow,* or *breathe upon, emit, blast, favour, inspire, infect*
Affluentia, æ. f. 1. *abundance*
Affluentius, adv. comp. *more abundantly*
Afflŭo, ĕre, uxi, uxum. neut. 3. *to flow upon,* or *in, flock together,* or *in, abound, steal upon*
Affŏdio, dĕre, ōdi, ossum. act. 3. *to dig up,* or *away, to dig unto*
Affor, *see* Affaris [*come*
Affŏre, *to be present, to*
Afformīdo, as. neut. 1. *to be afraid* [*to break*
Affrango, ĕre, ēgi, actum. a.
Affrĕmo, ĕre, n. 3. *to murmur, roar* [*against*
Affrico, as, ui. act. 1. *to rub*
Affrictus, ûs. m. 4. *a rubbing upon* [*to grate*
Affrio, as. act. 1. *to crumble,*
Affŭi, *I was by,* or *present,* see Adsum
Affulgĕo, ĕre, lsi. lsum. n. 2. *to shine, smile upon, favour*
Affundo, ĕre, ūdi, ūsum. act. 3. *to pour upon*
Affūsus, *vel* Adfūsus, a, um. pt. *of* affundo
Afŏris, adv. *from without*
Africānus, adj. *brought out of Africa*
Afrĭcus, i. m. 2. *the south-west wind*
Afrĭcus, a, um. adj. *African*
Ag, *in composition, stands for* ad [*a drudge*
Agāso, ōnis, m. 3. *a groom,*
Age, pl. agite, imperat. *come on, go to, suppose, be it so, well, well*
Agĕdum, adv. *come on, well*
Agellus, i. m. 2. *a little field*
Agēma, ătis. n. 3. *a battalion, a squadron* [*France*
Agendĭcum, i. n. *Sens in*
Ager, gri. m. 2. *a field, land, ground, manor, country, territory*
Agĕsis, adv. *go to, come on*
Aggĕmo, ĕre, n. 3. *to groan, sigh at*
Agger, ĕris. m. 3. *a heap, pile, mound, bank, dam, shelf, mud-wall, rampart, causeway* [*ing up*
Aggeratio, ōnis, f. 3. *a heap-*
Aggĕro, as. act. 1. *to heap, lay on heaps, aggravate, increase*
Aggĕro, ĕre, essi, estum. act. 3. *to lay on a heap, bring, carry, add*
Aggĕstim, adv. *in heaps*
Aggestio, ōnis. f. 3. *a heaping up*
Aggĕstus, a, um. pt. *of* aggero, *heaped up*
Aggĕstus, us, m. 4. *a heap, mount, pile of earth, intrenchment*
Agglomĕro, as. act. 1. *to wind up, gather into a body, crowd*
Agglutino, as. act. 1. *to glue, solder, associate*
Aggravēsco, ĕre, inc. 3. *to grow worse*
Aggrăvo, as. act. 1. *to aggravate, increase, bear hard upon*
Aggredior [ad, gradior], di, essus. dep. 3. *to go unto, accost, attempt, attack, fall upon*
Aggrĕgo, [ad, grex], as. act. 1. *to assemble, join, unite* [*tack*
Aggressio, ōnis, f. 3. *an at-*
Aggressor, ōris, m. 3. *an aggressor*
Aggressus, a, um. pt. *of* aggredior, *attacking, venturing* [*swift*
Agĭlis, e. adj. *active, brisk,*
Agilitas, ātis, f. 3. *agility, swiftness* [*ly*
Agiliter, adv. *nimbly, quick-*
Agitabĭlis, e. adj. *moveable*
Agitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *motion, exercise*
Agitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a driver*
Agitātus, us. m. 4. *a motion, a shake*
Agite, *see* Age
Agito, as. act. 1. *to agitate, debate, revolve, consider, toss, shake, drive, pursue, chase, exercise, disquiet, manage, spend, live, celebrate*
Agmen, inis. 3. *an army, troop, crowd, herd, flock, swarm, pack, course, working, winding, attack*
Agna, æ. f. 1. *a ewe lamb*
Agnāscor, i. nātus. dep. 3. *to grow upon,* or *to be born after a father's will is made, to be related by the father's side.*
Agnāti, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *relations by the father's side*
Agnatio, ōnis, f. 3. *kindred by the father's side, a growing to*
Agnātus, a, um. pt. *of* agnascor, *growing upon,* or *to, grown up,* or *above*
Agnellus, i. m. 2. dim. *a lambkin* [*lamb*
Agnīnus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Agnitio, ōnis. f. *an acknowledgment* [*ledged*
Agnitus, a. um. pt. *acknow-*
Agnōmen, inis. n. *a surname, a title* [*name*
Agnomentum, i. n. 2. *a nick-*
Agnomino, as. act. 1. *to nickname*
Agnōsco, ĕre, ōvi, nitum. act. 3. *to own, acknowledge, allow, know, find out, discover*

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Agnus, i. m. 2. *a lamb*
Ago, ĕre, ēgi, actum. act. 3. *to act, do, perform, transact, manage, take care of, mind, deal, contract for, require, talk of, drive, shake, disturb, aim at, behave, exercise, apply, give, indite, plead, reckon, spend, live*
Agon, ōnis, m. 3. *a contest for a prize, match, place for contest, prize, a sacrificing priest*
Agonalia, ium. pl. n. *feasts celebrated in January to the honour of Janus*
Agonista, æ, m. 3. *a wrestler, a champion*
Agoranŏmus, i. m. 2. *a clerk of the market*
Agrarius, a, um. adj. *agrarian, pertaining to fields,* or *lands*
Agre, es, f. *a dog's name, Catcher*
Agrĕstis, e. adj. *belonging to fields,* or *the country, bred in the country; clownish, rustic, unmannerly, slovenly, wild, harsh coarse* [*ulcer*
Agria, æ. f. 1. *a scab, an*
Agricŏla, æ. c. g. 1. *a husbandman* [*bandry*
Agricolāris, e. adj. *of hus-*
Agricultor, ōris. m. 3. *a husbandman*
Agricultūra, æ. f. 1. *husbandry, tillage*
Agripēta, æ. m. 1. *a claimer in the division of fields,* or *lands*
Agrium, i. n. 2. *nitre, nard*
A. H. *abbr. for* alii homines
Ah! interj. *ah! oh! alas! woe is me! fie! no, away, ho! ho! yea* [*ho!*
Aha, interj. *away! fie! no!*
Ah, ah, interj. *oh,* (*in sighing*)
Ahenĕus, a, um. adj. *brazen*
Ahenipes, ĕdis. adj. *brazen footed*
Ahēnum, i. n. 2 *a brass pot, caldron, kettle, vat*
Ahēnus, a, um. adj. *brazen, made of copper*
Ai, imperat. *ab.* aio, *say thou*
Ain, *for* aisne? *say you so?*
Aio, ais, ait, aiunt. verb. defect. *see* Ruddiman Gram.
Al, *in composition, stands for* ad
Ala, æ. f. 1. *a wing, feather, wing of an army, arm, armpit, turret, hollow*
Alabandicus, a, um. adj. Alabandica rosa, *a damask rose*
Alabăster, i. m. 2. *alabaster, an ointment box*
Alabăstrum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Alăcer, m. cris, f. cre, n. & Alăcris, e. adj. *merry, cheerful, spirited, courageous, fierce, ready, pleasant*
Alăcre. adv. *readily, cheerfully* [*more ready*
Alacrior, us. adj. comp.
Alacrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *alacrity, eagerness, readiness, cheerfulness, pleasure*
Alacriter, adv. *readily, cheerfully*
Alāni, pop. *Scythians, Sarmatians*
Alapa, æ. f. 1. *a slap on the face, a cuff,* or *box, freedom*
Alāris, e. adj. *belonging to a wing*
Alarius, a, um. adj. *idem*
Alaūda, æ. f. 1. *a lark*
Albarium, i. n. 2. *a white-washing*
Albarius, a, um. adj. *of white mortar*
Albātus. a, um. pt. [ab albor, iuusit.] *made white, dressed,* or *clothed in white*
Albēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *whiteness*
Albens, tis. pt. *whiteness, whitish, hoary*
Albĕo, es, ui. n. 2. *to be,* or *grow white*
Albēsco, ĕre. incep. 3. *to grow white,* or *bright*
Albico, as. neut. 1, *id.*
Albĭdus, a, um. adj. *whitish*
Albor, ōris. m. 3 *whiteness, fairness*
Albūcum, i. n. 2. *a white daffodil*
Albūgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a white spot in the eye, the white of an egg* [*white*
Albŭlus, a. um. adj. *somewhat*
Album, i. n. 2. *a white table, a muster-roll, a list of names, a register, white, whiteness*
Albūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the white of an egg*
Albūrnum, i. n. 3. *the sap of trees* [*white fish*
Albūrnus, i. m. 2. *a small*
Albus, a, um. adj. *white, hoary, pale, wan, fortunate, happy*
Alcaicus, a, um. adj. *alcaic*
Alce, es. f. 1. *a dog's name, Strength*
Alcēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a kingfisher*
Alcedonia, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *happy* or *peaceable times, a calm season*
Alcimĕdon, ontis. m. *a famous carver* [*Æacus*
Alcimus, i. m. *the son of*
Alĕa, æ. f. 1. *a die, dice, hazard, chance, fortune, gaming*
Aleātor, ōris. m. 3. *a dice-player, a gamester*
Aleatorius, a, um. adj *of dice*
Alec, *see* Halec
Alecto, ûs f. *one of the three Furies*
Alembicum, i. n. 2. *an alembic, a still*
Alĕo, ōnis. m. 3 *see* Aleator
Ales, itis. adj. *winged, swift, light* [or *bird*
Ales, itis. c. g. 3 *a fowl,*
Alēsco, ĕre. incep. 3. *to grow*
Alex, ēcis. f. 3. *a pickle made of fish* [*tidote*
Alexipharmăcon, i. n. 2. *an-*
Alga, æ. f. 1. *sea-weed*
Algēnsis, e. adj. *of sea-weed*
Algĕo, ēre, si. n. 2. *to be cold, shake, catch cold, starve* [*cold*
Algēsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *to grow*
Algĭdus, a, um. adj. *chill, cold* [*cold*
Algificus, a, um. adj. *causing*
Algor, ōris. m. 3. *cold, chillness*
Algōsus, a, um. adj. *full of sea-weed,* &c. *very cold, chilly, sharp*
Alia, adv. *some other way*
Alias, adv. *at another time, in another manner, after another fashion*
Alibi, adv. *elsewhere, in another place, with another person, else*
Alibĭlis, e. adj. *nutritive*
Alica, æ. f. 1. *wheat, flummery, hasty pudding, pottage* [*of bread corn*
Alicăstrum, i. n. 2. *a kind*
Alicŭbi, adv. *somewhere, anywhere, in some place, in any place* [*cent*
Alicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a child's*
Alicŭnde, adv. *from some place, from some body,* or *thing*
Alienatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an alienation, making over to another, aversion, dislike*
Alienatūrus, pt. *about to alienate*

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Alienigĕna, æ. c. g. 1. *a foreigner, a stranger*
Alienigĕnus, a, um. adj. *foreign*
Aliĕno, as. act. 1. *to alienate, sell, part with, estrange, discard, withdraw, revolt*
Aliĕnus, a, um. adj. *another man's, of another country, foreign, contrary, different, absurd, improper, hurtful, averse, offensive*
Alĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *winged*
Alĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *winged*
Alimentarĭus, a, um. adj. *nutritive* [*ment, food*
Alimĕntum, i. n. 2. *nourish-*
Alimonĭa, æ. f. *alimony, maintenance* [*ment, food*
Alimonĭum, i. n. 2. *nourish-*
Alĭo, adv. *to another place, or thing* [*wise*
Aliŏqui, Aliŏquin, con. *other-*
Aliŏrsum, adv. *elsewhere, to another purpose, otherwise than* [*foot, nimble*
Alĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *swift of*
Alĭptes, æ. m. 1. *an anointer*
Alĭqua, adv. *by some place, or means*
Aliquandĭu, adv. *a good while, some time, a little while*
Aliquāndo, adv. *sometimes, at length, once, formerly, hereafter* [*little*
Aliquantĭllum, adv. *a very*
Aliquantĭsper, adv. *a little while* [*little*
Aliquānto. adv. *somewhat, a*
Aliquantŭlum, adj. & adv. *some part, never so little*
Aliquāntum, adv. *a little, in some measure*
Aliquāntus, a, um. adj. *a little, some*
Aliquatĕnus, adv. *somewhat*
Alĭquid, subst. n. *something, somewhat, a great matter, of some note*
Alĭquis, alĭqua, alĭquod, *vel*, alĭquid, pron. *some, somebody, some certain person, something of some note*
Aliquispĭam, aliquāpiam, aliquodpiam, *vel* aliquidpiam, *et*
Aliquĭsquam, aliquāquam, aliquĭdquam, pron. *any, somebody*
Alĭquo, adv. *somewhither, to some place, any whither*
Alĭquot, pl. indecl. adj. *some, a few*

Aliquotĭes, adv. *sometimes, divers times, several times, often* [*or other*
Aliquovĕrsum, adv. *one way*
Alĭter, adv. *otherwise, after one manner, after another manner, else* [*ishing*
Alitūra, æ. f. 1. *food, a nour-*
Alĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* alo
Aliŭbi, adv. *in other places*
Aliŭnde, adv. *from another place, of*, or *from some other person*
Alĭus, ia, ud. *gen.* alĭus, *dat.* ălii. *adj. another, other, different, contrary, changed, personated*
Aliusmŏdi, adv. *of another kind*
Allābor, ĕris, apsus. dep. 3. *to slide*, or *sail by, reach, fall down*
Allabōro, as. a. 1. *to labour hard, to add*
Allāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* allabor [*a falling*
Allāpsus, ûs. m. 4. *a sliding*,
Allātro, as. act. 1. *to bark at, roar, rail at, slander, condemn*
Allātus, a, um. pt. *of* affero
Allaŭdo, as. a. 1. *to condemn highly* [*cing*
Allectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an enti-*
Allĕcto [ad, lacto], as. act. 1. *to allure, to entice, to decoy* [*wheedler*
Allĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Allegatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an allegation, plea, excuse, embassy, order*
Allegātus, ûs. m. 4. *id.*
Allĕgo, as. act. 1. *to allege, plead, depute, send, name*
Allĕgo, ĕre, ēgi, ectum. act. 3. *to choose, take, admit*
Allegorĭa, æ. f. 1. *an allegory*
Allegorĭcus, a, um. adj. *allegorical* [*relief*
Allevamĕntum, i. n. 2. *ease*,
Allevatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an easing*
Allĕvo, as. act. 1. *to lift*, or *raise up, ease, mitigate, lighten, lessen, relieve, grow haughty*
Allĭa, fluv. *Aja in Italy*
Alliātus, a, um. *tasting of garlic* [*wheedled*
Allicefāctus, a, um. pt.
Allicĭĕndus, a, um. pt.
Allicĭo, [ad, lacio], ĕre, lexi & licui, lectum. act. 3. *to allure, attract, provide, draw on*
Allīdo, [ad, lædo], ĕre, ĭsi,

ĭsum, act. 3. *to dash against*
Alligatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a joining, binding*, or *tying*
Alligātor, ōris. m. 3. *a tier*
Alligatūra, æ. f. 1. *a bandage, a knot*
Allĭgo, as. act. 1. *to bind, bind up, tie, fasten, confine, entangle, stop, engage, accuse*
Allĭno, ĕre, ĭvi & ēvi, ĭtum. act. 3. *to anoint, rub, taint*
Allĭsus, a, um. pt. *of* allido
Allĭum, i. n. 2 *garlic*
Allobrŏges, pop. *of Savoy*, or *Dauphiny*
Allocutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a speaking to, address, harangue*
Allocutūrus, a, um. pt. *of* alloquor
Alloquĭum, i. n. 2. *discourse, speech, talk, address, comfort*
Allŏquor, i. cūtus sum. dep. 3. *to speak to, address, salute, advise with*
Allubēsco, [ad, lubet], cĕre, bui, bĭtum. act. 3. *to please*
Allucĕo, ĕre, uxi. n. 2. *to shine upon*
Allūdo, ĕre, ūsi, ūsum. n. 3. *to allude, play with*, or *upon, banter, scoff, smile upon, favour, fawn, resemble one* [*to flow*
Allŭo, ĕre, ui. act. 3. *to wash*,
Allusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a jeering*
Alluvĭes, ĕi. f. 5. *a dirty*, or *muddy stream, a land flood*
Alluvĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inundation*
Almus, a, um. adj. *kind, cherishing, nourishing, holy, pure, fair, clear*
Alnĕus, a, um. adj. *made of alder* [*a boat*
Alnus, i. f. 2. *an alder tree*,
Alo, ĕre, lui, altum & alĭtum. act. 3. *to feed, nourish, bring up, maintain, support, cherish, increase, improve* [*drug*
Aloe, es. f. *aloes, a bitter*
Alpha, *the first letter of the Greek alphabet, the first* or *chief of any thing. Hence* Alphabetarĭus, i. m. 2. *one who learns letters; and* Alphabētum, i. n. 2. *the alphabet* [*Alps*
Alpīnus, a, um. adj. *of the*
Alsiōsus, a, um. adj. *cold by nature, subject to cold, chill* [*or high wind*
Altānus, i. m. 2. *an eastern*,

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Altāre, is n. 3. *an altar*

Alte, adv. *on high, aloft, deeply, far, far off*

Alter, ĕra, ĕrum, *gen.* alterius, *dat.* altĕri, adj. *another, any other, the other, other, the one,* or *former; the other, second,* or *latter*

Altercatio, ōnis. f. 3. *contention, debate*

Altercātor, ōris. m. 3. *a wrangler* [*debate*

Altĕrco, as. n. 1. *to contend,*

Altĕrcor, āri. dep. 1. *to debate, scold* [*turns*

Altĕrne, Alternātum, adv. *by*

Altĕrnis, (*subaud.* vicibus), *by turns*

Altĕrno. as. act. 1. *to do by turns,* or *course, alter, change, vary, waver, come and go*

Altĕrnus, a, um. adj. *alternate, by turns, in course, one after another, every one, every second, mutual*

Alterūter, tra, trum. adj. *one of the two, the one or the other*

Alterutĕrque, trăque, trumque, adj. *one or the other, either, on each side*

Alterutrinque, adv. *on both sides* [*of Thestius*

Althæa, æ. f. *the daughter*

Althæa, æ. f. 1. *marshmallows* [*ed up*

Alticinctus, a, um. adj. *girded*

Altigrădus, a, um. adj. *walking pompously, stalking*

Altilis, e. adj. *fed, fatted, crammed*

Altilŏquus, a, um. adj. *one who speaks in a lofty style*

Altisŏnus, a, um. adj. *sounding from above, loud, heroic, sublime*

Altissime, adv. superl. *very high,* or *deep*

Altitŏnans, tis. pt. *thundering on high*

Altitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *height, depth, loftiness, stateliness, height of spirit*

Altivŏlans, tis. pt. *flying high, soaring*

Altivŏlus, a, um. adj. *idem*

Altius, adv. comp. *higher, deeper* [*higher*

Altiuscŭlus, adj. *somewhat*

Altor, ōris. m. 3. *a nourisher, a feeder* [*side*

Altrinsĕcus, adv. *on either*

Altrix, īcis, f. 3. *a female nourisher, a foster-mother, nurse*

Altrix, īcis. adj. *nourishing, vegetative*

Altrovĕrsum, adv. *in another manner* [*the deep, heaven*

Altum, i. n. 2. *the main sea,*

Altus, us. m. 4. *a nourishing*

Altus, a, um. pt. *of* alo & adj. *fed, maintained, cherished, brought up, bred, high, lofty, branching, exalted, noble, brave, deep, deeply rooted, anxious*

Alvĕar, Alveāre, āris. n. 3. *and* Alvearium. i. n. 2. *a bee-hive, a place where bee-hives stand*

Alveātus, a, um. adj. *channelled, hollowed*

Alveolātus, a, um. adj. *idem*

Alveŏlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a wooden scoop, tray, bathing-tub, pigeon-hole, socket, chess-board*

Alvĕum, i. n. & Alveus, i. m. 2. *a channel, pipe, large hollow vessel, belly, the hold of a ship, bee-hive, bees, a chess-board*

Alum, i. n. 2. *comfrey*

Alūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *alum*

Aluminātus, a, um. adj. *impregnated with alum*

Aluminōsus, a, um. adj. *full of alum* [*child, a nurse*

Alŭmna, æ. f. 1. *a nurse-*

Alŭmnus, i. m. 2. *a foster-child, foster-father, pupil, scholar, nourisher, maintainer*

Alūta, æ. f. 1. *tanned leather, a leather shoe, a purse*

Alutarius, i. m. 2. *a tanner*

Alvus, i. f. *sometimes* m. 2. *the belly, paunch, womb, stomach, bowels, excrements, a bee-hive*

Am, *or* amb (*from* ἀμφὶ), *in composition, stands for* circùm

Amabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. *amiable, lovely* [*ness, love*

Amabilĭtas, ātis, f. 3. *amiable-*

Amabilĭter, adv. *amiable, lovingly*

Amābo, interj. *I prithee!*

Amandatio, ōnis, f. 3. *a removal*

Amāndo, as. act. 1. *to send away, or far off, remove, withdraw*

Amans, tis. c. g. 3. *a lover, sweetheart, mistress*

Amānter, adv. tiùs, comp. tissĭmè, superl. *lovingly, friendly*

Amanuĕnsis, is. m. 3. *a secretary, clerk, transcriber, notary*

Amaracĭnum, i. n. 2. *an ointment,* or *perfume of sweet marjoram*

Amaracĭnus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to sweet marjoram*

Amarăcum, i. n. *sweet marjoram* [*flower*

Amarānthus, i. m. *everlasting*

Amāre, adv. *bitterly, spitefully* [*grow bitter*

Amarĕsco, ĕre, inc. 3. *to*

Amarior, ius, adj. comp. *more bitter,* or *sour; issimus,* superl. *most bitter*

Amarities, ēi. f. 5. *bitterness, grief*

Amaritūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *bitterness, sharpness, tartness*

Amāror, ōris, m. 3. *bitterness*

Amarulĕntus, a, um. adj. *very bitter, spiteful, malicious, provoking*

Amārus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. *bitter, saltish, spiteful, malicious, severe, taunting, testy, froward, grievous, sorrowful*

Amasio, ōnis. m. 3. *see* Amasius

Amasius, i. m. 2. *a courter of women, sweetheart, lover, suitor*

Amatio, ōnis, f. 3. *dalliance, courtship* [*a gallant*

Amātor, ōris, m. 3. *a lover,*

Amatorcŭlus, i. m. 2. *a pitiful lover*

Amatorie, adv. *amorously, fondly, lovingly, like a lover* [*potion*

Amatorium, i. n. 2. *a love-*

Amatorius, a, um. adj. *amorous, procuring love, lovely*

Amātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a she lover*

Ambāge, f. abl. sing. ambāges, pl. *and* ambagĭbus, *and in no other cases; a turning,* or *winding, a shift, prevarication, multiplicity of words, tedious story; dark mysterious saying, charm, spell*

Ambagiōsus, a, um. adj. *intricate*

Ambedo, ĕre, a. 3. *to eat,* or *gnaw about, eat up, consume, spend*

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Ambēsus, a, um. pt
Ambigĭtur, impers. *it is doubted*
Ambĭgo, (amb *for* circum, *and* ago), gĕre, *without præterperf. and supine*, act. 3. *to doubt, dispute, hesitate, contest, quarrel, encompass, go about*
Ambiguè, adv. *doubtfully, obscurely*
Ambiguĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *ambiguity, doubtfulness, uncertainty, obscurity*
Ambigŭus, a, um. adj. *ambiguous, doubtful, taken several ways, uncertain, changeable, slippery*
Ambĭo, (amb *for* circum, *and* eo), īre, īvi *and* ii. ĭtum. act. 4. *to court, caress, compliment, solicit, seek for, go about*, or *round*
Ambĭtio, ōnis. f. 3. *ambition, a desire of honour, ostentation, affectation*
Ambitiōse, adv. ius, comp. issimè, sup. *diligently, accurately, affectedly, fondly, earnestly, submissively*
Ambitiōsus, a, um. adj. *ambitious, vain-glorious, fond, earnest, pompous, stately, large, favourable, gracious, esteemed, admired*
Ambĭtus, us. m. 4. *a compass, circuit, ambition, ostentation, earnest desire, earnestness, canvass, bribery*
Ambo, æ, o. adj. pl. *both*
Ambrosĭa, æ. f. *the food of the gods* [*licious*
Ambrosiăcus, a. um. adj. *de-*
Ambrosĭus, a, um. adj. *ambrosian, divine, delicate*
Ambubaiæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *women of bad character, Syrian minstrels*
Ambulăcrum, i. n. 2. *a walk, a gallery*
Ambulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a walking*
Ambulatiuncŭla, æ. f. 3. *a place to walk in*
Ambulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a walker abroad, a vagabond, a pedlar*
Ambulatorĭus, a, um. adj. *moving up and down, going on wheels*
Ambulātrix, īcis. f. *a gadding woman, a gossip*
Ambŭlo, as. act. 2. *to walk, amble, pass along, converse*
Ambūro, rĕre, ussi, ustum. act. 3. *to burn all about, scorch, parch, scald, blast*
Ambustĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a burning*, or *scorching, a burn*, or *scald* [*blasted*
Ambūstus, a, um, *burnt*,
Amĕllus, i. m. 2. *an herb, starwort*
Amens, tis. adj. tior, comp. tissĭmus, superl. *foolish, simple, ridiculous, distracted, mad*
Amĕnter, adv. *madly*
Amentĭa, æ. f. 1. *madness, folly*
Amĕnto, as. act. 1. *to tie with a string, or thong, fling, throw*
Amĕntum, i. n. 2. *a thong; strap to hold a sling, spear*, or *javelin*
Ames, ĭtis, m. 3. *a stake, stay for nets, crutch*
Amethystinātus, a, um. adj. *clad in purple*
Amethystĭnus, a, um. adj. *of amethyst, of a purple colour, purple*
Amethystus, i. m. 2. *an amethyst, a precious stone, a grape*
Amīca, æ. f. 1. *a sweetheart, lover, concubine*
Amicabĭlis, e. adj. *amicable*
Amīce, adv. in superl. cissĭme, *friendly*
Amicĭo, (am *for* circum, & jacio,), cīre, cui, cīvi & ixi, ictum, act 4. *to clothe, dress, cover, wrap up*
Amicitĭa, æ. f. 1. *friendship, alliance, sympathy, favour, esteem, service*
Amīco, as. act. 1. *to make propitious, kind, benevolent*
Amictorĭum, i. n. 2. *a linen veil, a neckcloth* [*cio*
Amictus, a, um. pt. *of ami-*
Amictus, us, m. 4. *a garment, clothing, dress*
Amicŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a courtesan, mistress, little miss*
Amicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a short cloak, a coat, mantle, robe of state.* Amiculum linteum, *a surplice, or rochet*, Apul. [*a crony*
Amicŭlus, i. m. *a dear friend*,
Amīcus, a, um. adj. cior, comp. cissĭmus, superl. *friendly, kind, loving, courteous, confederate, acceptable, convenient, favourable, profitable*
Amīcus, i. m. 2. *a friend, favourer, lover, companion, ally, patron, counsellor, dependant*
Amissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *losing, a loss*
Amīssus, us. m. 4. *a loss*
Amĭta, æ. f. 1. *a father's sister, an aunt*
Amitĕrnum, opp. 3. *Viterino in Italy* [*be lost*
Amittĕndus, a, um. pt. *to*
Amitto, ĕre, isi, issum. act. 3. *to lose, let go, part with, send away, omit*
Ammĭum, i. n. 2. *an herb that bears much seed, pepperwort*
Ammodytes, æ. m. 1. *a serpent of the colour of sand*
Ammoniăcum, i. n. 2. *a gum so called*
Ammoniăcus, a, um. *belonging to Ammonia*
Amnestĭa, æ. f. *act of oblivion*
Amnicŏla, æ. c. g. *dwelling by*, or *growing near a river*
Amnicŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a rivulet*
Amnigĕnus, a, um. adj. *bred in a river* [*stream*
Amnis, is. d. g. 3. *a river*,
Amo, as. act. 1. *to love, admire, thank*
Amœne, adv. nius, comp. nissĭme, superl. *pleasantly, delightfully*
Amœnĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *pleasantness*
Amœnus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, superl. *pleasant, sweet, agreeable, delightful*
Amolĭor, īri, ītus. dep. *and sometimes* pass. 4. *to remove, put away, to confute, disprove, be removed, be sent away*
Amolitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a putting away* [*lior*
Amolītus, a. um. pt. *of amo-*
Amōmum, i. n. 2. *cinnamon, a sweet shrub, an ointment made thereof*
Amor, ōris. m. 3. *love, affection, lust, an eager desire, the god of love, a person loved*
Amŏrgos, i. f. ins. *Amorgo*
Amotĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a putting away*

Amōtus, a, um. pt. *of* Amoveo

Amovĕo, ĕre, ōvi, ōtum. act. 2. *to remove, convey away, steal, lay aside, banish, depose*

Amphibrăchys, *vel* us. m. *a foot, containing one long between two short syllables; as,* habēre

Amphimăcer, *&* crus, cri. m. *a foot, containing one short between two long syllables; as,* condĕrent

Amphimallus, adj. *shaggy on both sides*

Amphitheatrālis, e. adj. *of,* or *belonging to an amphitheatre*

Amphitheātrum, i. n. 2. *an amphitheatre, built in an oval form, for wild beasts to fight in,* or *for sword-players to decide their contests in* [*pot*

Amphŏra, æ. f. 1. *a firkin, a*

Amphorālis, e. adj. *holding an amphora,* or *firkin*

Amplĕ, adv. *amply, largely, highly* [*ing*

Amplĕctens, tis. pt. *embrac-*

Amplĕctor, ti, exus. dep. 3. *to embrace, surround, lay hold of, address, contain, comprehend*

Amplĕxans, tis. pt. *embracing* [*embracer*

Amplexātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*

Amplĕxor, āri. dep. 1. *see* Amplector [amplector

Amplĕxus, a, um. pt. *of*

Amplĕxus, us. m. 4. *an embrace, kiss*

Ampliatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an arrest of judgment, an enlargement*

Amplificatĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *an amplifying, or enlarging, improvement* [*enlarger*

Amplificātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*

Amplifĭco [amplus, facio], as. act. 1. *to amplify, enlarge, enhance, increase, extol* [*rich*

Amplifĭcus, a. um. adj. *noble,*

Amplĭo, as. act. 1. *to enlarge, increase, adjourn*

Amplĭor, us. adj. comp. *greater, larger, increased, more dignified*

Amplissĭme, adv. superl. *very amply, abundantly, honourably,* or *nobly*

Amplissĭmus, a, um. adj. superl. *very great, very rich, very honourable*

Amplĭter, adv. *see* Amplĕ

Amplitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *greatness, largeness, extent, compass, height, a large measure, dignity, honour, excellence*

Amplĭus, adv. comp. *more, upwards of, longer, a longer time, moreover, more speedily, earlier, sooner* [*somewhat larger*

Ampliuscŭlus, a, um. adj.

Amplŭs, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, superl. *ample, large, great, spacious, sumptuous, noble, honourable, copious*

Ampŭlla, æ. f. 1. *a cruet, jug, pitcher, bottle with a large belly, any thing puffed up* [*like a bottle*

Ampullacĕus, a, um. adj.

Ampullarĭus, a, um. adj. *of bottles* [*tle-maker*

Ampullarĭus, i. m. 2. *a bot-*

Ampŭllor, āri. dep. 1. *to swell, use great swelling words, romance* [*ting off*

Amputatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cut-*

Ampŭto, as. act. 1. *to cut,* or *chop off, prune, lop, remove* [*a charm*

Amulētum, i. n. *an amulet,*

Amŭrca, æ. f. 1. *lees of oil, scum*

Amurcarĭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to the dregs of oil*

Amusĭum, i. n. 2. *a weathercock, a compass*

Amŭssim, adv. *exactly*

Amŭssis, is. f. 3. *a carpenter's rule* [*nice, exact*

Amussitātus, a, um, adj.

Amŭsus, i. m. 2. *one who hath no ear for music, an ignorant person*

Amygdăla, æ. f. 1. *an almond-tree, almond, hard kernel*

Amygdalĭnus, a, um. adj. *of almonds* [*mond*

Amygdălum, i. n. 2. *an al-*

Amylum, i. n. 2. *frumenty, starch*

Amystis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a Thracian method of drinking without fetching the breath; a cup, bowl, bumper* [*for* ad

An, *in composition, stands*

An, adv. *of asking, of* doubting; *whether? or, or else, either, if or no, yea or no.* An, *in the latter part of a question, answers to* utrum, *or to another* an, *or to ne expressed or understood*

Anabāthrum, i. n. 2. *a pulpit, a desk* [*repetition*

Anacephalæōsis, is. f. 3. *a*

Anadēma, ătis. n. 3. *a woman's head-dress, fillet, garland, coronet*

Anaglypha, pl. n. 2. *vessels chased*

Anaglyphĭcus, a, um. adj. *chased, embossed, raised*

Anagnōsta, *vel* Anagnōstes, æ. m. 1. *a reader*

Anagogĭcus, a, um. adj. *mystical* [*mentary*

Anagrăphe, es. f. 3. *a com-*

Analĕcta, orum. pl. n. *scraps of meat*

Analĕctes, *vel* Analĕcta, æ. m. 1. *a waiter at table to pick up what is left; a well-read scholar*

Analectĭdes, um. f. *bolsters for stays*

Analogĭa, æ. f. 1. *analogy, proportion, resemblance*

Analŏgus, a, um. adj. *analogical, proportionable, regular*

Analogĭcus, a, um. adj. *id.*

Analysis. is. f. 3. *an unfolding into proper parts. Hence* Analytĭcus, a, um. adj. *analytic*

Analytĭca, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *Aristotle's book for resolving of arguments*

Anapæstus, i. m. *a foot of two short and one long syllable; as,* pietās

Anapæstum, i. n. 2. *an anapæstic verse*

Anăphe, es. f. ins. *Namfio*

Anarchĭa, æ. f. 1. *anarchy, confusion* [*drake*

Anăs, ătis. f. 3. *a duck or*

Anatarĭus, a, um. adj. *of ducks*

Anathĕma, ătis. n. 3. *a curse, sentence of excommunication, accursed person, or thing* [*ing to the gods*

Anathēma, ătis. n. 3. *an offer-*

Anaticŭla, æ. f. 1. *a young duck, duckling, wild duck*

Anatĭnus, a, um. adj. *of a duck* [*interest*

Anatocĭsmus, i. m. *compound*

Anatŏme, es. f. *&* Anatomia, æ. f. 1. *anatomy, dissection*

Anatomĭce, es. f. *the art of anatomy* [*tomist*

Anatomĭcus, i. m. *an ana-*

Ancĕps, cipĭtis, adj. *doubt-*

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ful, uncertain, obscure, double, double-faced, two-edged, dangerous, amphibious
Anchŏra, æ. f. 1. *an anchor, ship, last refuge, main support* [*ble*
Anchoralĭa, um. pl. n. *a ca-*
Anchorālis, e. adj. *pertaining to an anchor*
Anchorarĭus, a. um. adj. *of an anchor*, or *cable*
Ancīle, is. n. 3. *a kind of shield* [*bucklers*
Ancīlis, e. adj. *made like*
Ancilĭum, i. n. 2. *see* Ancile
Ancilla, æ. f. 1. *a maid-servant, hand-maid, captive* [*upon*
Ancillans, tis. pt. *waiting*
Ancillariŏlus, i. m. 2. *a mean-spirited man that debauches maid-servants*
Ancillāris, e. adj. *belonging to a maid-servant, mean, pitiful, low*
Ancillor, ări. dep. 1. *to wait, humour, wheedle*
Ancillŭla, æ. f. 1. *a waiting-maid* [*round*
Ancīsus, us. m. 4. *a paring*
Ancon, ōnis. m. 3. *the part of a rule where the perpendicular and basis meet, like an elbow, as in the letter* L; *a corner, a cross-beam, foreland, cape*, or *promontory, hook*
Andabăta, æ. m. *a fighter hood-winked*
Androdămas, antis. m. 3. *a precious stone, a blood-stone*
Andron, ōnis. m. 3. *a room for men only, a gutter*
Anēllus, i m. 2. *a little ring*
Anemōne, es. f. 3. *a flower*
Anēthum, i. n. 3. *anise, dill*
Anfră-tus, a, um. adj. *rugged, broken*
Anfractus, us. m. 4. *&* Anfractum, i. n. 2. *a turning, or winding of a way, circuit, compass* [*press*
Angarĭo, as. 1. *to force, im-*
Angelĭca, æ. f. 1. *an herb so called* [*gelical*
Angelĭcus, a, um. adj. *an-*
Angĕlus, i. m. 2. *an angel, a messenger* [*sey*
Angīna, æ. f. 1. *the quin-*
Angipōrtum, i. n. 2. *&* Angipōrtus, us. m. 4. *a narrow way*, or *street, lane, alley passage, wharf*
Ango, ĕre, nxi, nctum. a 3. *to strangle, choke, throttle, vex, trouble, disturb*
Angŏr, ōris. m. 3 *anguish, pain, sorrow, vexation, a quinsey*
Anguicŏmus, a, um. adj. *having snaky locks* [*snake*
Anguicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little*
Anguĭfer, ĕri. m. 2. *a constellation, called the Serpent;* adj. *snaky*
Anguigĕna, æ. c. g. *engendered by a snake* [*grig*
Anguilla, æ. f. 1. *an eel, a*
Anguimănus, i. m. 2. *an elephant* [*snake*
Anguinĕus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Anguīnum, i. n. *a bed*, or *knot of snakes* [*snake*
Anguīnus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Anguipĕdes, pl. c. g. *snake-footed* [*serpent, adder*
Anguis, is. c. g. 3. *a snake,*
Anguitĕnens, tis. *see* Anguifer
Angulāris, e. adj. *angular*
Angulātim, adv. *by corners*
Angulātus, a, um. adj. *having corners* [*of corners*
Angulōsus, a, um. adj. *full*
Angŭlus, i. m. 2. *an angle, a corner*
Angŭste, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, superl. *narrowly, closely, straitly, briefly, shortly, sparingly*
Angustĭa, æ. f. *straitness, narrowness, perplexity, trouble, poverty*
Angusticlavĭus, i. m. 2. *of the equestrain order*
Angustĭor, us. adj. compar. *more narrow*, or *difficult*
Angustissĭme, adv. *very straitly, very difficultly*
Angustissĭmus, a, um. adj. *very narrow, very perplexed*
Angustĭus, adv. *more narrowly, at a less distance, in less room*, or *compass, more briefly*, or *concisely*
Angŭsto, as. a. 1. *to straiten*, or *restrain, to contract*
Angŭstus, a, um. adj. *narrow, strait, close, scanty, short, brief, small, poor, mean, needy, pinching*
Anhelatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a shortness of breath, thephthisis*
Anhelā:or, ōris. m. 3. *one asthmatic*
Anhelĭtus, ūs. m. 4. *the breath, vapour, a scent*
Anhēlo, [an *for* am, or circum, *and* halo], as. n. 1. *to pant, breathe short*, or *out, steam, labour*
Anhēlus, a, um. adj. *short-winded, panting* [*seed*
Anicētum, i. n. 2. *anise-*
Anicĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a mean old woman*
Anicŭla, æ. f. 1. *idem*
Anīlis, e. adj. *of*, or *like old wives, doting, foolish, simple, aged* [*dotage*
Anilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *old age,*
Anilĭter, adv. *dotingly, simply, like an old woman*
Anĭma, æ. f. 1. *the soul, life, the breath, air, wind*
Animabĭlis, e. adj. *sustaining life*
Animadversĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *animadversion, reproof, correction, observation, attention, regard*
Animadvĕrsor, ōris, m. 3. *an animadverter, reprover, observer* [animadvĕrto
Animadvĕrsus, a. um. pt. *of*
Animadvĕrto, [animus, ad verto], tĕre, ti, rsum. act. 3. *to observe, perceive, regard, consider, punish, chastise*
Anĭmal, ālis. n. 3. *an animal, a living creature, man, beast, bird*, or *fish*
Animālis, e. adj. *animal, living, relating to life, sensible, sensual*
Anĭmans, tis. m. f. *or* n. 3. *any living thing, a living creature* [*tion*
Animātio, ōnis. f. 3 *anima-*
Animātor, ōris, m. 3. *an encourager*
Animātus, a, um. adj. *affected to, minded, inclined, disposed*
Anĭmo, as. act. 1. *to animate, give life, encourage, embolden*
Animōse, adv. ius. comp. issĭmè, sup. *courageously, boldly, bravely, resolutely, eagerly, fondly* [*rage*
Animosĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. *cou-*
Animōsus, a, um. adj. *courageous, bold, brave, daring, hardy, spirited, mettlesome, enraged, strong, stately, profuse*
Animŭla, æ. f. 1. *a life, a poor little soul, a little sweetheart* [*a sweetheart*
Animŭlus, i. m. *a little soul,*
Anĭmus, i. m. 2. *the mind, soul, heart, conscience, instinct, passion, anger,*

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courage, spirit, resolution, disposition, humour, expectation, intention
Anisum, i. n. 2. anise-seed, an herb
Annālis, e. adj. of a year
Annālis, is. m. 3. a year-book. Annales, pl. annals, histories of things done from year to year
Annavigo, as. act. 1. to sail to, or by [ther or no?
Anne? conj. interrog. whe-
Annecto, ĕre, exi, exum, a. 3. to annex, join, knit, bring together
Annellus, i. m. 2. dim. a little ring [necto
Annexus, a, um. pt. of an-
Annexus, ûs. m. 4. a joining to, union
Anniculus, a, um. adj. of one year's age, or growth
Annifer, a, um. adj. bearing all the year [nitor
Annisus, a, um, pt. of an-
Annitens, tis. pt. of annitor
Annitor, i, ixus & isus. dep. 3. to lean unto, earnestly to endeavour
Anniversarius, a, um. adj. anniversary, yearly, annual [nitor
Annixus, a, um. pt. of an-
Annōna, æ. f. 1. a year's increase from land, corn, a provision of corn, all sorts of victuals, an allowance of victuals [old
Annōsus, a, um. adj. aged,
Annotatio, ōnis. f. 3. an annotation [short note
Annotatiuncula, æ. f. 1. a
Annotātor, ōris. m. 3 one who writes annotations or notes, an observer
Annotinus, see Anniculus
Annōto, as. act. 1. to note, remark, set down, observe, appoint
Annua, ōrum. pl. n. a yearly salary [ring
Annulāris, e. adj. having a
Annularius, a, um. adj. like a ring [maker
Annularius, i. m. 2. a ring
Annulātus, a, um. adj. wearing rings
Annulus, i. m. 2. a ring, any thing like a ring, seal, curled lock of hair, the nails in a coat of fence, fetters
Annumĕro, as, act. 1. to number, reckon amongst others, pay
Annunciatio, ōnis. f. 3. the Annunciation, the delivery of a message
Annuncio, as. act. 1. to deliver a message, tell, declare
Annŭo, ĕre. act. & n. 3. to nod, intimate by a nod, hint, affirm, promise, assent, grant, favour
Annus, i. m. 2. a year, time, a crop, or produce, a circle
Annŭus, a, um. adj. yearly, done every year, for a year
Anodyna, ōrum. pl. n. 2. anodynes, medicines to ease pain [larity
Anomalia, æ. f. 1. irregu-
Anomălus, a, um. adj. anomalous, irregular
Anonymus, a, um. adj. anonymous, without name
Anōrmis, e. adj. without rule
Anquiro [an for am, or circum, and quæro], rĕre, sivi, situm, act. 3. to inquire, make diligent search, acquire, try delinquents
Anquisitio, ōnis. f. 3. an enquiry [quiro
Anquisitus, a, um. pt. of an-
Ansa, æ. f. 1. a handle, bucket, latchet, occasion, opportunity, advantage
Ansātus, a. um. adj. having a handle, or ear, like a handle [or gander
Anser, ĕris. m. 3. a goose,
Anserculus, i. m. 2. a gosling
Anserinus, a, um. adj. of a goose
Antæ, ārum. f. 1. door-posts
Antagonista, æ. m. 1. an antagonist
Ante, pr. gov. acc. before
Ante, adv. before, afore, since
Antĕa, adv. before, aforetime, formerly, heretofore
Anteactus, a, um. pt. of anteăgor
Anteăgor, i. pass. to be done before, to be driven before
Anteambŭlo, ōnis. m. 3. a footman of state, a client
Antecănis, is. m. 3. the lesser dogstar
Antecapio, pĕre, cēpi, cēptum, et captum, a. 3. to take beforehand, anticipate, forestall
Antecēdo, dĕre, cessi, cessum. act 3. to go before, excel, exceed [to excel
Antecello, ĕre, lui. act. 3.
Antecēptus, a, um. pt. of antecapio [ing before
Antecessio, ōnis, f. 3. a go-
Antecessor, ōris. m. one who goeth before
Antecessus, ûs, m. 4. an earnest [scout
Antecursor, ōris. m. 3. a
Anteeo, ire, ivi, itum, act. 4. to go before, exceed, surpass
Antefĕro, fers, tuli, lātum. act. to carry, or set before, to prefer
Antegredior, [ante, gradior] di, essus. dep. 3. to go before, usher in
Antegressus, a, um. pt.
Antehabeo, ēre, bui, bitum. act. 2. to prefer, value, or esteem more
Antehac, adv. formerly, till now [fero
Antelātus, a um. pt. of ante-
Antelogium, i. n. preamble, a preface
Antelucānus, a, um. adj. before day-light
Antemeridiānus, a, um. adj. in the morning, before mid-day [temitto
Antemissus, a, um. pt. of an-
Antenna, æ. f. 1. a sail-yard
Anteoccupatio, ōnis. f. 3. anticipation [anticipate
Anteoccŭpo, as. act. 1. to
Antepenultimus, a, um. adj. the last but two
Antepilāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. the middle rank of the Roman army
Antepōno, nĕre, osui, ositum. act. 3. to set before, or above, to prefer
Antepositus, a, um. pt. of antepono [powerful
Antepŏtens, tis. adj. more
Antequam, adv. before that
Anterides, um. pl. f. 3. props, or shores set against the walls
Anterior, us. adj. comp. former, in front
Antes, ium. pl. m. 3. the fore ranks, a battalion, or brigade of horse, pillars
Antesignānus, i. m. 2. he who marches first to defend a standard, a standard-bearer, colour-serjeant
Antesto, as. n. to stand before, excel [be witness
Antestor, āri. dep. 1. to
Antevenio, ire, i, ntum. n. 4. to come before, come, prevent, excel

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Antevĕrto, ĕre, ti, rsum. act. 3. to outstrip, prevent, prefer [before
Antevŏlo, as. act. 1. to fly
Anthĕmis, ĭdis. f. 3. camomile [of flowers
Anthĭmus, a, um. adj. made
Anthologĭca, ōrum, pl. n. 2. books that describe or treat of flowers [black
Anthracĭnus, a. um. adj. coal-
Anthrăx, ăcis. m. 3. a coal
Anthropophăgus, i. m. 2. a cannibal
Antibacchīus, i. m. 2. a foot of two long syllables, and a third short syllable, as, fōrtūnă [christ
Antichrīstus, i. m. 2. anti-
Anticipatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. anticipation
Anticĭpo, (antè capio), as. act. 1. to anticipate, to forestall [fore door
Antĭcum, i. n. 2. a porch, a
Antĭcus, a, um. adj. south, forward
Antidŏtum, i. n. & Antidŏtus, i. f. 2. an antidote, a counter-poison [pathy
Antipathīa, æ. f. 1. anti-
Antiphōna, æ. f. 1. an antiphon, the act of singing by response
Antipŏdes, um. pl. m. 3. people that have their feet against ours, on the other side of the earth
Antiquarĭa, æ. f. 1. a female antiquarian, a female wit, or critic [tiquary
Antiquarĭus, i. m. 2. an an-
Antiquarĭus, a, um. adj. studious, or fond of antiquity, affected [pealing
Antiquatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a re-
Antīque, adv. of old, in ancient time
Antiquĭtas. ātis. f. 3. antiquity, men of ancient times, regard, love
Antiquĭtus, adv. of old time, formerly [forget
Antīquo, as. a. 1. to repeal,
Antīquor, āri. pass. to be abolished, to be worn out of mind, or use
Antīquus a, um. adj. ancient, old, of long standing, old-fashioned, out of date, worthy, honest, dear
Antistes, ĭtis. c. g. 3. a chief priest, or priestess, a prelate, a master
Antistĭta, æ. f. 1. a priestess
Antīsto [ante, sto], as. act 1. to excel, surpass, undo
Antithalămus, i. m. an antechamber [position
Antithĕsis, is. f. 3. an op-
Antithĕton, i. n. 2. a contrariety [type
Antitypum, i. n. 2. an anti-
Antlĭa, æ. f. 1. a pump
Antlo, as. neut. 1. to draw water [grotto
Antrūm, i. n. 2. a cave, den,
Anulāris, e. adj. pertaining to a ring
Anŭlus, i. m. 2. a ring
Anus, i. m. 2. a circle, the fundament, a year
Anus, ûs. f. 4. an old woman, an eunuch; adj. old
Anxĭe, adv. anxiously, diligently, carefully, sorrowfully
Anxiĕtas, ātis. f. 3. anxiety, sorrow, uneasiness, concern, fretfulness [quiet
Anxietūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. dis-
Anxĭfer, a, um. adj. bringing care
Anxĭus, a, um. adj. anxious, uneasy, concerned, disturbed, curious
Anytus, i. m. one of the three accusers of Socrates
Ap, in composition, stands for ad
Apăge, Apagĕte, adv. away, get you gone, fie, fie
Apagĕsis, adv. fie, away
Apalæstri, adj. pl. rude, ill-bred [east wind
Apeliōtes, æ. m. the south-
Apĕlla, æ. c. g. one circumcised, a Jew [a boar
Apĕr, pri. m. 2 a wild boar,
Aperĭo, īre, rui, rtum. act. 4. to open, set, or lay open, split, disclose, discover, uncover, show, bring out, explain
Apĕrte, adv. ius, issimè, openly, plainly, clearly, manifestly, cheerfully
Apertĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an opening [naked
Apĕrto, as. act. 1. to make
Apĕrtum, i. n. 2. a public place [ing, or hole
Apertūra, æ. f. a little open-
Apĕrtus, a, um. adj. tior, tissĭmus, open, public, exposed, wide, extended, clear, plain, honest
Apēs, see Apis
Apĕx, ĭcis. m. 3. a top, sharp point, tuft, plume, crest, comb, cap, accent, letter, mandate, authority, dignity, a quirk [pudding
Apexăbo, ōnis. f. 3. a black
Aphrāctum, i. n. & Aphractus, i. n. 2. an open ship, a brigantine [petre
Aphronĭtrum, i. n. 2. salt-
Aphya, æ. f. 1. a small cheap fish [ing to, or fit for bees
Apiānus, a, um. adj. belong-
Apiarĭum, i. n. a bee-stand
Apiarĭus, i. m. 2. a keeper of bees [mint
Apiāstrum, i. n. 2. balm,
Apiātus, a, um. adj. like a bee
Apĭca ŏvis. f. a small sheep
Apicŭla, æ. f. a little bee
Apĭnæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. trifles, toys
Apis, is. f. a bee [to get
Apīscor, ci. aptus. dep. 3.
Apĭum, i. n. 2. parsley, smallage
Aplūda, æ. f. 1. bran, refuse
Aplūstre, is. n. Aplustrum, i. n. the flag, or colours of a ship
Apocŏpe, es. f. 1. a figure, which takes away the last letter of a word; as tun' for tune [cryphal
Apocryphus, a, um. adj. apo-
Apodictĭcus, a, um. adj. demonstrative
Apodyterĭum, i. n. a room near a bath for undressing, &c.
Apogæum, i. n. 2. the point where a planet is furthest from the earth, the middle point of heaven
Apogrăphon, i. n. a copy, a pattern
Apolactĭzo, as. act. 1. to kick a person, slight, despise, scorn [senators
Apolĕcti, ōrum, m. principal
Apologetĭcus, a, um. adj. apologetic, defending, excusing
Apologĭa, æ. f. 1. an apology
Apolŏgus, i. m. 3. a fable
Apŏnus, i. m. a fountain and village in Italy
Apophthĕgma, ătis. n. 3. an apophthegm, or short pithy saying [plexy
Apoplēxis, eos. f. 3. an apo-
Aporĭa, æ. f. 1. doubt, perplexity, want of counsel
Aposiopēsis, see Reticentia
Apostēma, ătis. n. 3. an imposthume [apostleship
Apostolātus, ûs. m. 4. an
Apostŏlus, i. m. 2. an apostle, a messenger
Apostrŏphe, es. f. 1. a speak-

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ing to, instead of speaking of, one absent [cope
Apostrŏphus, i. m. 2. *see* Apo-
Apothēca, æ. f. 1. *a store-house, cellar, apothecary's shop* [nization
Apotheōsis, eos. f. 3. *a cano-*
Apparāte, ius, issĭme, adv. *with preparation, sumptuously, nobly, bravely*
Apparatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *great preparation, provision, bravery, gallantry*
Apparātur, impers. *it is getting ready*
Apparātus, a, um. pt. tior. tissĭmus, *prepared, furnished, splendid*
Apparātus, ûs. m. 4. *a preparation, equipage, an entertainment*
Appareo, ēre, rui, rĭtum, n. 2. *to appear, be visible, be forthcoming, attend*
Appāret, impers. *it appears*
Apparitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the attendance, office*, or *place of apparitors*, &c.
Apparitor, ōris. m. 3. *a summoner, marshal, beadle, clerk*
Apparitūra, æ. f. 1. *the attendance of an apparitor*
Appăro, as. act. 1. *to prepare, provide, get*, or *make ready, furnish, design, attempt*
Appellatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a name, title, appeal, pronunciation* [*pellative, common*
Appellatīvus. a, um. adj. *ap-*
Appellātor, ōris. m. 3. *an appellant*
Appĕllo, as. act. 1. *to call, name, call to*, or *upon, call to witness, speak to, address, mention, proclaim, pronounce, accuse, appeal, dun, demand*
Appĕllo, ĕre, pŭli, pulsum. act. 3. *to drive, force, bring, bring to land, come, apply, devote*
Appendicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little appendage, a perquisite*
Appēndix, ĭcis. f. 3. *an appendix, addition, a thorn*
Appēndo, ĕre, i. sum. a. 3. *to hang to*, or *up, join, weigh out*, or *pay* [pendo
Appēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* ap-
Appētens, tis. adj. tior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *desirous, fond, covetous*
Appetēnter, adv. *greedily*
Appetentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a desire, longing for, hankering after* [*peted*
Appetibĭlis, e. adj. *to be co-*
Appetitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a strong desire, earnest endeavour after, catching at, an attack, an appetite*
Appetītus, a, um. pt. *of* appeto
Appetītus, us. m. 4. *an appetite, a desire.* In pl. *passions*, or *affections*
Appĕto. tĕre, tii, *vel* tīvi, tītum. act. 3. *to desire earnestly, covet, aim*, or *catch at, aspire to, attack*, or *assault, approach*, or *draw near*
Appĭngo [ad, pango], gĕre, pĕgi, pactum. act. 3. *to join, fasten*, or *bind to, to add* [*paint, write*
Appingo, ĕre, xi. a. 3. *to*
Applaūdo, ĕre. ausi, ausum. neut. 3. *to approve, to clap hands*
Applaūsor, ōris. m. 3. *an applauder, an approver, a clapper* [plaudo
Applaūsus, a, um. pt. *of* ap-
Applaūsus, us. m. *applause, a clapping of hands*
Applicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an application* [plico
Applicĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* ap-
Applĭco, as, cui & cāvi, cĭtum & cātum. act. 1. *to apply, set, put*, or *lay near, bring*, or *direct*
Applōro, as. n. 1. *to lament with one*
Applŭo, ĕre, ui & ŭvi, ūtum. act. 3. *to rain near, to rain upon*
Appōno, nĕre, osui, osĭtum, act. 3. *to put, set to, to join, add, lay upon*, or *nigh, mix, put in, reckon, serve up, suborn* [porigo
Apporrēctus, a, um. pt. *of* ap-
Apporrĭgo, rexi, ectum. a. 3. *to stretch out, to reach near* [*bringing*
Apportatĭo, ōnis. f. 2. *a*
Appōrto, as. act. 1. *to carry, bring, bring news*, or *tidings, cause, produce*
Appōsco, cĕre. act. 3. *to ask*, or *require more*, or *besides, to demand*
Apposĭte, adv. *fitly, properly, suitably, to the purpose, conveniently*
Appositĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an adding to, an applying, placing near*
Appositum, i. n. 2. *an epithet*
Appositus, a, um. pt. *of* appono, & adj. *put to, put, laid*, or *set near, set upon, served up, situate by, adjoining, opposite, fit, meet, suitable, proper* [*ting to*
Appositus, us. m. 4. *a put-*
Appōtus, a, um. pt. *drunk, fuddled*
Apprĕcor, āri. dep. 1. *to pray unto, to wish one any good*
Apprehēndo, & Apprendo dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *to apprehend, seize, take*, or *lay hold of, snatch, get, learn, understand, hold, contain* [*seizing on*
Apprehensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Apprehēnsus, a, um. pt *of* apprehendo [primo
Apprēssus, a, um. pt. *of* ap-
Apprĭme, *vel* Adprĭme, adv. *very much, very well, greatly, chiefly, eminently, extremely*
Apprĭmo [ad, premo], mĕre, ressi, ressum. act. 3. *to press any thing close to, to squeeze hard*
Apprĭmus, *vel* Adprĭmus, a, um. adj. *chief, principal, surpassing*
Approbatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *approbation, allowance, a liking, assurance*
Approbātor, ōris. m. 3. *an approver*
Apprŏbo, as. act. 1. *to approve, like, allow, make good, justify, prove*
Apprŏbus, a, um. adj. *very honest*
Appromĭtto, tĕre, isi, issum. act. 3. *to engage for another, to promise*
Apprŏpĕro, as. neut. 1. *to make haste;* act. *to hasten, set forward*
Appropinquatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an approach, a drawing near to*
Appropĭnquo, as. neut. 1. *to approach, to draw*, or *be near, be at hand*
Appūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* appello
Appūlsus, ûs. m. 4. *an arrival, a coming to, an advancing*
Apricatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a basking in the sun, being abroad in the open air*
Aprīcĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *the*

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warmth of the sun, open fair weather, a clear air
Apricor, āri. dep. 1. *to bask in the sun*
Aprīcus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus. superl. *sunny, warmed with the sun, that loves to be in the sun* [*month*
Aprīlis, is. m. 3. *April, a*
Aprīlis, e. adj. *of April*
Aprūgna, æ. f. (caro) *brawn*
Aprūgnus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a boar*
Apsis, *vel* Absis, ĭdis. f. 3. *the ring of a cart wheel, a circle about the stars, the bend of an arch*
Apte, adv. ius, comp. issĭme, sup. *fitly, properly, suitably, pertinently, agreeably, conveniently*
Aptitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *aptitude, fitness*
Apto, as. act. 1. *to fit, make fit, adapt, join, prepare, provide*
Aptus, a, um. pt. & adj. *fit, proper, suitable, good, conducive, close, agreeable, tight, fitted, adapted, equipped, joined, wrought, formed, inclined*
Apŭa, æ. f. 1. *a small fish, an anchovy*
Apud, præp, cum. acc. *close by, nigh, near, with, at, among, in, before, to*
Apus, ŏdis. f. 3. *a martinet*
Apyrĭnus, & Apyrēnus, a, um. adj. *having no kernel, or stone, having small kernels, or seeds*
Apyrōtus, i. m. 2. *the best sort of carbuncle, not hurt by the fire*
Apyrum, i. n. 2. *brimstone not burnt*
Aqua, æ. f. 1. *water, rain, a wave, waterish humour, a bath*
Aquædŭctus, ûs. m. 4. *an aqueduct, a conduit, a watercourse*
Aqualicŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a hog's trough, the lower part of the belly, the draught, the stomach*
Aquālis, is. m. 3. *a water-pot, an ewer, a laver*
Aquarĭum, i. n. 2. *a watering-place for cattle, a sink, any water-passage*
Aquarĭus, a. um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to water*
Aquarĭus, i. m. 2. *one of the twelve signs of the zodiac, a water-bailiff, a water-bearer*
Aquatĭcus, a. um. adj. *aquatic, of*, or *belonging to water, living*, or *growing in*, or *about water, rainy*
Aquatĭle, is. n. 3. *an aquatic, any creature that liveth in the water*
Aquatĭlis, e. adj. *living in, or near water, watery, moist*
Aquatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a watering, carrying*, or *fetching of water, wet weather, watering-place*
Aquātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that watereth, a provider of water*
Aquātus, a, um. adj. *thin like water, watery, mixed with water*
Aquĕus, a, um. adj. *watery*
Aquifolĭum, i. n. 2. *a holly, a holm*
Aquĭla, æ. f. 1. *an eagle, a constellation; a Roman ensign*, or *banner; the uppermost story in buildings*
Aquilegĭum, i. n. 2. *a catching of rain, conveyance of water*
Aquilēntus, a, um. adj. *dropsical* [*bailiff*
Aquĭlex, ĕgis. m. 3. *a water-*
Aquilĭfer, eri. m. 2. *the standard-bearer of the Romans; an ensign*, or *cornet*
Aquilĭnus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *like an eagle, rapacious, quick-sighted*
Aquĭlo, ōnis, m. 3. *the north-wind; a north-east cold wind*
Aquilonālis, e. adj. *northern*
Aquilonāris, e. adj. *northern*
Aquilonĭus, a, um. adj. *northern*
Aquĭlus, a, um. adj. *dark, of the colour of water, sunburnt, swarthy*
Aquor, āri, dep. 1. *to water, give water, provide*, or *fetch water*
Aquōsus, a. um. adj. ior. comp. issĭmus, sup. *watery, wet, resembling water*
Aquŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little water, a brook, a puddle*
Ar, *in composition, stands for* ad [*tuary*
Ara, æ. f. 1. *an altar, a sanc-*
Arabĭlis, e. adj. *arable*
Arāchne, es. f. 1. *a spider*
Aranĕa, æ. f. 1. *a spider, a cobweb, the down of willow blossoms, one of the membranes of the eye*
Aranеŏla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a small spider* [*spider*
Araneŏlus, i. m. 2. *a little*
Araneōsus, a, um. adj. *full of spiders' webs*, or *things like cobwebs*
Aranĕum, i. n. 2. *a spider's web; a rime*, or *dew, which spoils grapes*
Aranĕus, i. m. 2. *a spider, a spider's web, a sea-fish, a field-mouse*
Aratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a ploughing, tillage; ploughed*, or *tilled ground*
Aratiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little field, ploughed*, or *farmed of the public* [*tiller*
Arātor, ōris. m. 3. *a plougher,*
Arātrum, i. n. 2. *a plough*
Arbĭter, tri. m. 2. *an arbitrator, judge, umpire, witness, overlooker, prince, ruler, minister* [*witness*
Arbĭtra, æ. f. 1. *a female*
Arbitrarĭo, adv. *arbitrarily, at one's pleasure*, or *own choice*
Arbitrarĭus, a, um. adj. *arbitrary, voluntary, left to one's own choice*
Arbitratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *arbitration*
Arbitrātus, us. m. 4. *a judgment, opinion, choice, fancy, pleasure, disposal*
Arbitrĭum. i. n. 2. *an award, judgment, sentence, determination, advice, will, pleasure, fancy, choice, disposal, power, money paid for a monopoly*
Arbĭtror, āri. dep. 1. *to arbitrate, sentence, award, suppose, imagine, think, overhear, listen to*
Arbor & Arbos, ŏris. f. 3. *a tree, wood, a mast, an oar, the timber of a press, a large sea-fish*
Arborarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a tree*
Arborātor, ōris. m. 3. *a planter, lopper*, or *pruner of trees*
Arborēsco, ĕre. incep. 3. *to grow to the full size of a tree*
Arborētum, i. n. 2. *a grove, a nursery of trees*
Arborĕus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a tree,*

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branched like a tree
Arbuscŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little tree, a shrub, the nave of a cart-wheel, the turf on the heads of peacocks*
Arbustīvus, a, um. adj. *belonging to shrubs*
Arbŭsto, as. act. 1. *to plant with trees*
Arbŭstum, i. n. 2. *a copse, grove of trees, plantation, orchard, vineyard, tree, shrub*
Arbutĕus, a, um. adj. *of, made of*, or *belonging to, an arbute* [*of the arbutus*
Arbŭtum, i. n. 2. *the fruit*
Arbŭtus, i. f. 2. *an arbute, a kind of wild strawberry*, or *cherry-tree, the shade of an arbute*
Arcă, æ. f. 1. *an ark, chest, coffer, desk, coffin, tomb, cage, dam of wood, money*
Arcāno, adv. *secretly, privately* [*a mystery*
Arcānum, i. n. 2. *a secret,*
Arcānus, a, um. adj. *secret, hidden, unknown, close, mystical, silent* [*surer*
Arcarĭus, i. m. 2. *a trea-*
Arcātus, a, um. adj. *made archwise*
Arcĕo, ēre, ui. act. sup. car. 2. *to drive away, keep off, from*, or *out, hinder, restrain, hold fast*, or *in, save*, or *protect* [*a coach*
Arcĕra, æ. f. *a covered cart,*
Arcessīor, īri, ītus, p. 4. *to be called, be sent for, be fetched*
Arcessītor, *vel* Accessitor, ōris. m. 3. *a messenger to fetch one, an accuser* [so
Arcessītus, a, um. pt. *of* arces-
Arcēsso, sĕre, sīvi, sītum, act. 3. *to send for, call, go to call, fetch, trace, procure, accuse* [*fashioned*
Archaĭcus, a, um. adj. *old-*
Archangĕlus, i. m. 2. *an archangel*
Archetypum, i. n. 2. *an authentic copy, the original of a writing*
Archetypus, a, um. adj. *any thing at first hand, original, true* [*archdeacon*
Archidiacŏnus, i. m. 2. *an*
Archiepiscŏpus, i. m. 2. *an archbishop*
Archigrammatĕus, i. m. 2. in acc. archigrammatea, *the principal secretary, a chancellor*

Archimagīrus, i. m. 2. *a master-cook*
Archimīmus, i. m. 2. *a principal mimic, principal player* [*archpirate*
Archipirāta, æ. m. 1. *an*
Architēcta, æ. f. 1. *a female architect* [*manship*
Architectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *work-*
Architēcton, *vel* Architēcto, ōnis. m. 3. *a master-workman, a chief builder*
Architectonĭce, es. f. 1. *vel* Architectonĭca, æ. f. 1. *the art*, or *science of building, architecture*
Architectonĭcus, a, um. adj. *belonging to architecture, chief, principal*
Architēctor, āri. dep. 1. *to draw plans, model, devise, invent, to prescribe*; pass. *to be built* [*tecture*
Architectūra, æ. f. 1. *archi-*
Architēctus, i. m. 2. *an architect, surveyor, principal contriver; the Creator*
Architriclīnus, i. m. 2. *the master of the feast, the chief of the house*
Archīvum, i. n. 2. *the place where ancient records*, or *charters, are kept*
Archōn, tis. m. 3. *a chief magistrate*
Arcĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to put in, to graft*
Arcipŏtens, tis. adj. *powerful*, or *mighty with the bow, an epithet of Apollo*
Arcisolĭum, i. n. 2. *any thing that keeps off the sun*
Arcte, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, sup. *straitly, closely, hardly, dearly, soundly*
Arctĭcus, a, um. adj. *arctic, northern*
Arctim, adv. Arcte
Arcto, as. act. 1. *to strain close, to crowd*
Arctōus, a, um. adj. *belonging to the north, northern*
Arctus, a, um. adj. ior. comp. issĭmus, sup. *close, tight, crowded, narrow, scanty, small, pinching, mean, stingy, deep, sound*
Arcuarĭus, i. m. 2. *a bow-maker* [*bow*
Arcuātim, adv. *bent like a*
Arcŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little box*, or *coffer* [*binet-maker*
Arcularĭus, i. m. 2. *a ca-*
Arcŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little bow*

Arcŭo, as. act. 1. *to arch over, to bend*
Arcus, us. & i. rar. m. *an arch, a bow, rainbow, bower*
Ardĕa, æ. f. 1. *a heron*
Ardelĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a busy-body*
Ardens, tis. pt. & adj. tior, comp. tissĭmus, sup. *burning, hot, eager, earnest, sprightly, mettlesome, bright, glittering, illustrious, rough, raging*
Ardēnter, adv. ius. comp. issĭmè, sup. *ardently, hotly, eagerly, keenly, sharply, vehemently*
Ardĕo, dēre, rsi, rsum. neut. & act. 2. *to burn, scorch, be hot, rage, love, desire greatly, shine, sparkle, be tormented*
Ardēsco, ĕre. incept. 3. *to grow hot*, or *hasty, to be inflamed*
Ardor, ōris. m. *great heat, flame, fire, rage, love, eagerness, vigour, brightness*
Ardŭĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *steepness*
Ardūus, a, um. adj. *high, lofty, tall, steep, hard, difficult, dangerous, low, mean, distressed, adverse*
Arĕa, æ. f. 1. *a thrashing-floor, granary, crop, court-yard, any void place, a bed, field, meteor, ulcer, scald*
Areātor, ōris. m. 3. *a thrasher*
Arefacĭo, [areo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to dry, make dry, parch*
Arefāctus, a, um. pt. *dried, withered*
Arēna, æ. f. 1. *sand, seashore, barren ground, amphitheatre, place of contest, court, employment*
Arenacĕus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *like sand, mixed with sand, sandy, gritty*
Arenarĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *sand-pits*
Arenātus, a, um. adj. *sandy*
Arenātum, i. n. 2. *mortar of lime and sand*
Arenivăgus, a, um. adj. *wandering, or going through the sand* [*gravelly*
Arenōsus, a, um. adj. *sandy,*
Arenŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *small sand, grit*
Arĕo, ēre, rui. n. 2. *to be parched*, or *dried up, to be thirsty*
Areŏla, æ. f. 1. *a little*

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in a garden, a court-yard
Arēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to wax,* or *grow dry, to harden, become hard*
Argentarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a banker's table, office,* or *shop, a silver mine*
Argentarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to silver, money,* or *bankers*
Argentarĭus, i. m. 2. *a banker, cash-keeper, usurer, pawnbroker, the chamberlain of a city*
Argentātus, a, um. adj. *covered over with silver, silvered* [*vered*
Argenteŏlus, a, um. adj. *silver*
Argentĕus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *made of silver, bright as silver*
Argentifodīna, æ. f. 1. *a silver mine* [*of silver*
Argentōsus, a, um. adj. *full*
Argĕntum, i. n. 2. *silver bullion, plate, coin,* or *money made of silver*
Argĕstes, æ. m. 1. *a western wind*
Argīlla, æ. f. 1. *white clay, potter's earth*
Argillacĕus, a, um. adj. *made of white clay, full of clay*
Argillōsus, a, um. adj. *clayey, full of white clay,* or *marl*
Argonaūtæ, ārum. pl. m. *idle mariners*
Argumentatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a reasoning,* or *producing of arguments*
Argumĕntor, āri. dep. 1. *to prove by argument, argue, reason, dispute, examine, infer*
Argumentōsus, a, um. adj. *full of argument,* or *matter, argumentative*
Argumĕntum, i. n. 2. *an argument, reason, proof, presumption, sign, token, subject, lesson, device, occasion, cause*
Argŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to show, prove, reprove, accuse, object, contradict, hinder, convince, convict*
Argutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a quarrelling, tittletattle, a creaking* [*fellow*
Argutātor, ōris. m. *a prating*
Argūte, adv. *smartly, wittily, shrewdly, keenly, sharply*
Argutĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *neatness, repartee, subtleties, quirks, tricks*
Argutiŏla, æ. f. 1. *a petty quirk* [*smartly*
Argūto, as. act. 1. *to rally*
Argūtor, āri. dep. 1. *to pun, to take words otherwise than spoken, to make a shrill noise, to cavil*
Argutŭlus, a, um. adj. *talkative*
Argūtus, a, um. pt. *of* argŭo, & adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *sharp, keen, witty, shrill, loud, resounding, talkative, noisy, harsh, short, neat*
Arĭda, æ. f. 1. *dry land*
Aridĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *dryness, drought* [*what dry*
Aridŭlus, a, um. adj. *some-*
Arĭdum, i. n. 2. *the shore, dry land*
Arĭdus, a. um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *dry, parched, hard, barren, poor, mean, niggardly, coarse, flat, thirsty, shrill, loud*
Arĭes, ĕtis. m. 3. *a ram,* or *tup, a battering-ram, one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac, a fish*
Arietarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to,* or *like a ram*
Arietatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a butting*
Arietīnus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *like a ram*
Ariĕto, as. act. 1. *to push like a ram, butt, cast,* or *strike down, batter;* neut. *to be thrown down, to fall, to engage*
Ariolatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *divination*
Arĭsta, æ. f. 1. *an ear of corn, the beard of corn; corn harvest, summer, a year, hair, bristle, prickle of a fish*
Aristĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing ears*
Aristocratĭa, æ. f. 1. *an aristocracy, a government by nobles only* [*wort*
Aristolochĭa, æ. f. 1. *birth-*
Arithmetĭca, æ. f. 1. *vel* Arithmetĭce, es. f. 3. *arithmetic, the art of numbering,* or *reckoning*
Arithmetĭcus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to arithmetic, arithmetical*
Aritūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *dryness, drought, dry weather, stinginess, meanness*
Arma, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *arms, weapons, armour, tools, instruments, utensils, exploits, valour, war*
Armamāxa, æ. f. 1. *a kind of chariot used in solemnities*
Armamĕnta, ōrum. pl. n. *tackling, tools, implements*
Armamentarĭum, i. n. 2. *an armoury, arsenal, magazine, all kinds of furniture used for war*
Armariŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little closet, cabinet, case of instruments*
Armarĭum, i. n. 2. *a storehouse, closet, pantry, cupboard, chest, press, study, counting-house*
Armatūra, æ. f. 1. *armour, harness, the training, &c., of soldiers, soldiers*
Armātu, abl. m. *with armour*
Armeniăcum pōmum, *an apricot* [or *herd*
Armentālis, e. adj. *of a drove,*
Armentarĭus, a. um. adj. *kept in a herd*
Armentarĭus, i. m. 2. *a herdsman, a grazier*
Armenticĭus, *vel* Armentitĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a herd*
Armentīnus, a. um. adj. *of great cattle that go together in herds*
Armentōsus, a, um. adj. *breeding great cattle*
Armĕntum, i. n. 2. *a herd, a herd of large cattle, an ox. &c.*
Armĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing armour, warlike, fierce, terrible* [*bearing arms*
Armĭger, a, um. adj. *armed,*
Armĭger, i. m. *an esquire*
Armīlla, æ. f. *a bracelet, a jewel, an iron ring,* or *brace*
Armillātus, a, um. adj. *that hath,* or *weareth bracelets, collared as dogs*
Armīllum, i. n. 2. *a wine-vessel in sacrifices, carried upon the shoulders*
Armilustrĭum, *vel* Armilūstrum, i. n. *a muster of military forces, the place where this review was made*
Armipŏtens, tis. adj. *powerful in arms,* or *war, mighty, valiant*
Armisŏnus. a, um. adj. *rustling with arms,* or *armour*
Armistitĭum, i. n. 2. *a cessation from arms, a truce*
Armo, as. act. 1. *to arm,*

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stir up to arms, furnish, or *provide*

Armus, i. m. 2. *an arm, a shoulder, wing*

Aro, as. act. 1. *to plough, till, dig, dress, and order ground, reap,* or *gather.*

Arōma, ătis. n. 3. rarò leg. in sing. pl. Aromăta, *all sweet spices, herbs, seeds,* or *roots; all sorts of drugs, grocery ware*

Aromaticus, a, um. adj. *aromatic, fragrant, of a sweet smell*

Aromatites, æ. m. 1. *hippocras*

Arquātus, i. m. Arcuātus, a, um. adj. *arched, having the jaundice,* or *king's evil*

Arquus, i. m. 2. *a rainbow*

Arra, *vel* Arrha, æ. f. 1. *vid.* Arrhăbo

Arrectarius, a, um. adj. *erected, set upright, set up on end.* Hinc in. pl.

Arrectaria, ōrum. n. 2. *pillars*

Arrectus, a, um. pt. *of* arrigo

Arrēpo, *to creep to; vid.* Adrepo

Arreptus, a, um. pt. *of* arripio

Arrhăbo, ōnis. m. 3. *an earnest, a token,* or *pledge, pawn, hostage*

Arrideo, ēre, isi, isum. n. 2. *to laugh at, smile, look pleasant, please, give content*

Arrigo [ad, erigo], gĕre, rexi, rectum. act. 3. *to lift up, raise, raise the spirits, encourage.* Arrigere aures, *to listen,* or *hearken*

Arrillātor, ōris. m. 3. *a tedious bargainer; also, one who hath given earnest*

Arripio [ad, rapio], pĕre, pui, reptum. act. 3. *to snatch at, seize on, take,* or *get by force, catch at, twitch, hurry, learn, arrest, rail at*

Arrisio, ōnis. f. 3. *a smiling*

Arrisor, ōris. m. 3. *a smiler, a flatterer*

Arrōdo, ĕre, ōsi, ōsum. act. 3. *to gnaw, nibble, rob,* or *plunder*

Arrŏgans, tis. pt. & adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *arrogant, proud, haughty*

Arrogānter, adv. iùs, comp. issimè, sup. *proudly, presumptuously, conceitedly*

Arrogantia, æ. f. 1. *arrogance, haughtiness, pride, presumption, conceit*

Arrogatio, ōnis. f. 3. *adoption*

Arrŏgo, as. act. 1. *to arrogate, claim, challenge, assume, ascribe, confer, put, set,* or *fix*

Arrōsor, ōris. m. 3. *he that gnaws, plunders,* or *robs*

Arrōsus, a, um. pt. *of* arrodo

Ars, tis. f. 3. *art, skill, knowledge, cunning, deceit, artifice, trick, way,* or *means, trade, business, employment, power, virtue*

Arsenicum, i. n. 2. *arsenic, orpiment*

Arsūrus, a, um. pt. *of* ardeo

Artemisia, æ. f. 1. *mugwort*

Artĕmon, *vel* Artĕmo, ōnis. m. 3. *the pulley of a crane, the main sail*

Arteria, æ. f. 1. *an artery, a vein, the pulse*

Arteriālis, e. adj. *arterial*

Arterium, i. n. *an artery, the wind-pipe*

Arthriticus, a, um. adj. *gouty*

Arthritis, idis. f. 3. *the gout*

Articulāris, e. adj. *pertaining to the joints*

Articularius, a, um. adj. *of the joints*

Articularius, i. m. 2. *a gouty man*

Articulāte, adv. *distinctly*

Articulātim, adv. *from joint to joint, from point to point, distinctly*

Articulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *articulation, the shooting of plants from joint to joint*

Articulātus, a, um. adj. *joined, articulate, distinct, significant*

Articŭlo, as. a. 1. *to utter distinctly, to joint*

Articulōsus, a, um. adj. *full of joints,* or *knots, full of short clauses*

Articŭlus, i. m. 2. *an article, joint, knot, swelling,* or *rising, a finger, condition, clause, an item, point*

Artifex, icis. c. g. *an artist, maker, creator, contriver, author, performer*

Artifex, icis. adj. *artificial, cunning, workmanlike*

Artificiālis, e. adj. *artificial, cunningly wrought, workmanlike*

Artificialiter, adv. *artificially, cunningly*

Artificiōse, adv. *artificially*

Artificiōsus, a, um. adj. *artificial*

Artificium, i. n. 2. *an artifice, art, trick, device, trade, employment, workmanship, a thing curiously wrought*

Artocreas, ătis. n. 3. *a meat pie, a pasty*

Artŏpta, æ. f. 1. *a kneading-trough, a baking-pan*

Artopticius, a, um. adj. *baked in a pan*

Artuātim, adv. *limb by limb*

Artus, ûs. m. 4. *a joint, limb, mesh, the body*

Arvālis, e. adj. *of,* or *in the field*

Arvina, æ. f. 1. *tallow, fat*

Arvisia, vina, *sweet wine, malmsey*

Aruncus, i. m. 2. *a goat's beard*

Arundifer, a, um. adj. *bearing reeds*

Arundinaceus, a, um. adj. *like a reed*

Arundinētum, i. n. 2. *a place of reeds*

Arundineus, a, um. adj. *of a reed*

Arundinōsus, a, um. adj. *full of reeds*

Arŭndo, inis. f. 3. *a reed, cane, arrow,* or *shaft, a child's hobby-horse, an angling-rod, a pipe, a vine*

Arŭspex, icis. c. g. 3. *a soothsayer, a diviner from the entrails of sacrificed animals*

Aruspicium, i. n. 2. *soothsaying*

Arvum, i. n. & Arvus, i m. 2. *a field, ploughed land, a plain, corn, produce, tillage, husbandry*

Arx, cis. f. 3. *a citadel, fort, fortified place, castle, tower, palace, temple*

As, *in composition, stands for* ad

As, & Assis, gen. assis m. 3. *a pound-weight, consisting of 12 equal parts,* or *ounces*

Asarōtum, i. n. 2. *a fine pavement artificially cut in the fashion of dice*

Asărum, i. n. 2. *foal's foot,* or *wild spikenard, a vomiting herb*

Asbestinum, i. n. & Asbeston, i. n. 2. *flax, of which they made cloth that was cleaned by burning in the fire*

Asbestos, i. m. 2. *a stone which, being set on fire, cannot be quenched*

Ascalonia, æ. f. 1. *vel* Ascalonium, i. n. 2. *a kind of onion, a scallion*

Ascarides, um. pl. 3. *bots*

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horses, small worms, belly worms

Ascĕndo, [ad, scando], dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *to ascend, go,* or *come up, get,* or *climb up, mount, rise higher, advance*

Ascensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an ascent*

Ascĕnsus, ûs. m. 4. *an ascent, a going,* or *climbing up, advancement*

Asceterĭa, ōrum. pl. n. *monasteries, cloisters*

Ascĭa, æ. f. 1. *a great hatchet, an ax*

Ascĭo, as. act. 1. *to cut with a hatchet,* or *axe, to cleanse, purge*

Ascĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to enrol, enlist*

Ascīsco [ad, scisco], ĕre, īvi, ītum, act. 3. *to take, call for, call,* or *bring in, join, associate, ally, adopt*

Ascītes, æ. m. 1. *a kind of dropsy*

Ascititĭus, a, um. adj. *far-fetched, adopted, artificial, not natural* [co

Ascītus, a, um. pt. *of* ascīs-

Ascĭus, a, um. adj. *without shadow*

Asclepĭas, ădis. f. 3. *swallow-wort* [sack

Ascopēra, æ. f. 1. *a bag, a*

Ascrībo, [ad, scribo], bĕre, ipsi, iptum. act. 3. *to ascribe, impute, attribute, write, enrol, admit, add,* or *join, annex, apply, subscribe*

Ascriptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a joining, enrolling,* or *registering*

Ascriptitĭus, a, um. adj. *chosen, naturalized, enrolled among, additional*

Ascriptīvus, a, um. adj. *supernumerary*

Ascrīptor, ōris. m. 3. *a subscriber, promoter, maintainer, favourer*

Ascrīptus, *vel* Adscriptus, a. um. pt. *of* ascrībo

Asella, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little she-ass*

Asellus, i. m. 2. *a little ass, an ass's colt, a cod-fish, an insect, a star*

Asilus, i. m. *vel* Asilum, i. n. 2. *a horsefly, gadfly, breeze,* or *dun fly, which gets under the fins of great fishes, and stings them*

Asĭna, æ. f. 1. *a she-ass*

Asinarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to an ass*

Asinarĭus, i. m. 2. *an ass-driver* [ass

Asinīnus, a, um. adj. *of an*

Asĭnus, i. m. 2. *an ass, a blockhead* [owl

Asĭo, ōnis. d. g. 3. *a horn-*

Asōtus, a, um. adj. *riotous, debauched, extravagant*

Asōtus, i. m. 2. *a sot, a drunkard* [gus, *a plant*

Asparăgus, i. m. 2. *aspara-*

Aspectabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *worthy to be looked upon,* or *observed, visible*

Aspēcto [ad, specto], as. act. 1. *to behold, view, look towards,* or *earnestly stare at, regard*

Aspectus, ûs. m. 4. *an aspect, look,* or *appearance, a sight,* or *view, the sight, the presence*

Aspĕllo, [abs, pello], lĕre. act. 3. to *drive,* or *chase away, to banish*

Asper, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. ior. comp. rĭmus, superl. *rough, ragged, unpleasant, disagreeable*

Aspĕre, ius, errĭme. adv. *roughly, sharply, harshly, rudely, shrewdly*

Aspergillum, i. n. 2. *a watering-pot*

Aspērgo [ad, spargo], gĕre, rsi, rsum. act. 2. *to sprinkle,* or *besprinkle, wet,* or *moisten, intermix, asperse,* or *bespatter*

Aspērgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a besprinkling, foam*

Asperĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *roughness, unevenness, sharpness, clownishness, austerity, peevishness*

Asperitūdo, ĭnis, f. 3. *roughness* [temptible

Aspernabĭlis, e. adj. *con-*

Aspernatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a scorning, a slighting, neglect, disregard*

Aspērnor, [ad, sperno], āri. dep. 1. *to slight, despise, reject, flee from, abhor*

Aspĕro, as. act. 1. *to make rough,* or *uneven, freeze, sharpen, point,* or *head, enrage, aggravate*

Aspersĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sprinkling* [pergo

Aspērsus, a, um. pt. *of* as-

Aspērsus, ûs. m. 4. *a sprinkling*

Asphodĕlus, i. m. 2. *a daffodil*

Aspicĭo [ad, specio], cĕre, pexi, pectum. act. 3. *to behold, see, perceive, espy, look upon,* or *towards, overlook, survey, look favourably upon, regard, esteem, honour, obey*

Aspirāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a breathing*

Aspiratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a breathing, fetching of breath, an influence, damp,* or *exhalation, the letter* h

Aspīro, [ad, spiro], act. 1. *to aspire, reach, attain, have access, wish for, breathe,* or *blow, inspire, infuse, favour, assist*

Aspis, ĭdis, f. 3. *an asp*

Asportatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a carrying away*

Aspōrto, as. act. 1. *to transport, to carry off*

Asprēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *roughness*

Asprētum, i. n. 2. *a rough place, cragged,* or *full of bushes, a brake*

Assa, æ. f. 1. *a dry nurse, a midwife,* or *nurse that tends women lying-in*

Assa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a dry bagnio*

Assarĭus, a, um. adj. *roasted*

Assatūra, æ. f. 1. *roasted meat*

Assĕcla, æ. m. 1. *a page, an attendant, a waiting man, a sponger*

Assectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *attendance, a waiting upon, observation*

Assectātor, ōris. m. 3. *a waiter,* or *follower, observer, imitator*

Assēctor, āri. freq. 1. *to attend, wait upon, follow, dodge* [sequor

Assecūtus, a, um. pt. *of* as-

Assensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *assent, consent, an agreeing to a thing*

Assēnsor, ōris. m. 3. *he that assents,* or *consents one of the same party*

Assēnsum est, imp. *it was agreed to* [sentio

Assēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* as-

Assēnsus, ûs. m. 4. *assent, agreement*

Assentatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *flattery, a soothing, assent, compliance, interest, influence, authority*

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Assentatiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a coaxing, a compliment*

Assentātor, ōris. m. 3. *a flatterer*

Assentatorie, adv. *like a flatterer*

Assentātrix, īcis, f. 3. *she that flatters*

Assentio, īre, nsi, nsum. act. 4. *to assent, agree, be of one's opinion*

Assentor. āri. dep. 1. *to flatter, cajole, comply with, humour*

Assĕquor, ĕris. dep. 3. *to overtake, reach, equal*, or *match, get, obtain, understand, find out*

Asser, ĕris. m. 3. & Assis. gen. assis. *a pole, chump, joist, quarter*, or *square piece of wood, a lever*

Assercŭlus, i. m. & Asserculum, i. n. 2. *a little pole*, or *piece of wood*

Assĕro, ĕre, ēvi, ītum. act. 3. *to plant, sow, set by*, or *near to*

Assĕro, ĕre, rui, rtum. act. 3. *to assert, affirm, claim, challenge, free, deliver, pronounce free*

Assertio, ōnis. f. 3. *an assertion, affirmation, claim of liberty*, or *a trial at law for it, dispute*

Assertor, ōris. m. 3. *an assertor, voucher, vindicator, he who sets at liberty*, or *bails a person, he who demands another for his bondsman*

Asservio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to serve, help, second, support*

Assērvo, as. act. 1. *to preserve, keep, keep safe, observe, watch*

Assērvor, āri. pass. *to be kept, defended, watched*, or *observed* [*down by*

Assessio, ōnis. f. 3. *a sitting*

Assessor, ōris. m. 3. *an assessor, a justice, a counsellor, an assistant*

Asseveranter, adv. ius, comp. *confidently, boldly, eagerly, earnestly*

Asseveratio, ōnis. f. 3. *an asseveration*

Assevēro, as. act. 1. *to affirm, assert, maintain, show, display*

Assibilo, as. neut. 1. *to hiss, hiss at, whistle* [*grow dry*

Assiccēsco, ĕre, inc. 3. *to*

Assicco, as. act. 1. *to dry, to harden*

Assicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a lath*

Assidĕo [ad, sedeo], ēre, sēdi, sessum. neut. 2. *to sit by*, or *at, sit close at, attend, sit on the bench*

Assīdo, dĕre, sēdi, sēssum. act. 3. *to sit down, sit by, wait upon*

Assidŭe, adv. issĭmè, sup. *constantly, continually, daily, very often*

Assiduĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *assiduity, diligence, constant care, use, attendance*

Assidŭo, adv. *constantly, continually, perpetually*

Assidŭus, a, um. adj. *assiduous, industrious, constant*

Assignatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an assignment, distribution*

Assīgno, as. act. 1. *to assign, allot, appoint, proportion, impute, lay upon, apply, subscribe, set hand and seal*

Assilio, [ad, salio], īre, ui, īvi, & ii, ultum. neut. 4. *to leap upon*, or *against, leap up, leap, assail, attack*

Assimĭlis, e. adj. *very like*

Assimiliter, adv. *in like manner*

Assimĭlo, as. act. 1. *to assimilate, make like, take the likeness, resemble, liken, compare*

Assimulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a counterfeiting*

Assimŭlo, as. act. 1. *to pretend, feign, liken*, or *compare, forge*, or *counterfeit, paint, draw, copy out* [*weight*

Assipondium, i. n. 2. *a pound*

Assis, is. m. 3. *a Roman coin, a plank*

Assisto, tĕre, astĭti, n. 3. *to stand, stand still, assist, be an advocate*

Assĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* assĕro, *planted close by*

Asso, as. act. 1. *to roast, board*

Associo, as. act. 1. *to associate, accompany, fit, fix*

Assolĕo, es, ēre, n. 2. *to be usual, be accustomed, to use* [*is the custom*

Assŏlet, imp. *it is wont, it*

Assŏno, āre, ui. n. 1 *to resound, to echo* [*with toil*

Assūdo, are act. 1. *to sweat*

Assuefacio [assuetus, facio], ĕre fēci, factum. act. 3. *to accustom, inure, use one to a thing*

Assuefactio, ōnis. f. 3. *custom, use* [*customed*

Assuefāctus, a, um. pt. *ac-*

Assuescĭtur, impers. *they are used*

Assuēsco, ĕre, ēvi, ētum. neut. & act. 3. *to accustom, use, habituate, to be used, to acquaint*

Assuetūdo, ĭnis. 3. *custom, usage, use*

Assuētus, a, um. pt. *of* assuesco, adj. ior. comp. *accustomed, inured, practised, usual*

Assula, æ. f. 1. *a board, lath, shingle*, or *slate, chip*, or *piece of wood, splinter, slice* [*in slices*

Assulātim, adv. *piecemeal,*

Assulōse, adv. *in small chips*

Assultim, adv. *by leaps*

Assulto [ad, salto], as. freq. 1. *to run*, or *leap upon, assault, attack*

Assultus, us. m. 4. *an assault, onset* [*sent*

Assum, *pro* Adsum, *to be pre-*

Assumentum, i. n. 2. *a patch sewed on*

Assūmo, ĕre, mpsi, mptum, act. 3. *to assume, take, take as granted, admit, recover, eat and drink*

Assumptio, ōnis. f. 3. *an assuming, taking*

Assumptivus, a, um. adj. *assumptive, extrinsical*

Assūmptus, a, um. pt. *of* assumo, *assumed, taken, imputed, attributed*

Assŭo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to sew to, sew on, patch, piece* [*rise up*

Assurgĭtur, impers. *they*

Assūrgo, ĕre, rexi. n. 3. *to rise*, or *stand up, rise, in height, grow up, use a lofty style, recover*

Assus, a, um. adj. *roasted, dry, without mixture, alone, pure*

Ast, conj. *but, and yet, however, surely, truly*

Astăphis, ĭdis, f. 3. *a comfit*

Asteismos, i. m. *a witty jest*

Aster, i. m. 2 *starwort, sharewort* [*of the wall*

Asterĭcum, i, n. 2. *pellitory*

Asteriscus, i. m. 2. *a mark, a star*

Astērno, [ad, sterno], ĕre, stravi. a. 3. *to lay by*, or

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near to, spread along
Astipulatĭo, ōnis. f. *assent, agreement*
Astipulātor, ōris. m. 3. *he who agrees*, or *assents, a witness, a voucher, a surety*
Astipulātu, abl. m. 4. *by assent*
Astipŭlor, [ad. stipulor], āri. dep. 1. *to engage for, agree*, or *consent to*
Astitŭo, [ad, statuo], uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to set before, carry*, or *bring before*
Asto [ad, sto], āre, tĭti, tĭtum. n. 1. *to stand, stand by, be near, assist, wait upon, attend*
Astrăba, æ. f. 1. *a footstool, a sumpter-horse;* also, *the title of one of Plautus's plays*
Astragălus, i. m. 2. *an herb, a wreath, ninepins, dice, chess*, &c.
Astrĕpo [ad, strepo], pĕre, pui, pĭtum. n. 3. *to make a noise* [*ly*
Astricte, adv. *closely, brief-*
Astrictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *astringency, sharpness of taste, like that of alum*
Astrictorĭus, a, um. adj. *styptic, astringent, binding, apt to bind*
Astrictus, a, um. pt. *of* astrĭngo, *&* adj. ior. comp. *tied, bound, fastened, confined, shackled, compelled, forced, wrinkled, frowning, frozen, rough, unpleasant, niggardly*
Astrĭcus, a, um. adj. *starry*
Astrĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bearing stars*
Astrĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *adorned with stars*
Astrĭngo [ad, stringo], gĕre, uxi, ictum. act. 3. *to tie, bind, fasten, gird, straiten, contract, oblige*, or *engage*
Astrologĭa, æ. f. 1. *astrology*
Astrolŏgus, i. m. 2. *an astrologer*
Astronomĭa, æ. f. *astronomy*
Astronomĭcus, a, um. adj. *astronomical, pertaining to astronomy*
Astronŏmus, i. m. 2. *an astronomer* [trŭo
Astrŭctus, a, um. pt. *of* as-
Astrum, i. n. 2, *a star, a constellation*
Astrŭo [ad, struo], uĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to build near, join, add, accumulate*
Astrŭor, i. uctus. pass. *to be built to, to be added*
Astu, n. ind. *the city*
Astupĕo [ad, stupeo], ēre, pui. neut. 2. *to be amazed at* [*a buzzard*
Astur, ūris. m. 3. *a hawk,*
Astūrco, ōnis. m 3. *an ambling nag* [*tilty, policy*
Astus, us. m. 4. *craft, sub-*
Astūte, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, sup. *craftily, cunningly, knavishly*
Astutĭa, æ. f. 1. *craftiness, craft, cunning, shuffling, knavery*
Astūtus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *crafty, cunning, subtle, politic*
Asylum, i. n. 2. *a sanctuary, temple, privileged place, refuge* [*free*
Asymbŏlus, a, um. adj. *scot*
At, *in composition, stands for* ad
At, conj. *but*
Atat, interj. *heyday! how now! O strange! O wonderful! ha! how say you!*
Atăvus, i. m. 2. *a great grandfather's* or *grandmother's grandfather, an old ancestor, an ancestor*
Atellanĭcus, *vel* Attellānus, a. um. adj. *merry, humorous, droll*
Ater, tra, trum, adj. *black, coal black, dark, brown, gloomy, mournful, fatal, mortal, hideous, stormy, raging, filthy, loathsome*
Atetĭam, conj. *why but*
Athāra, æ. f. 1. *gruel, panada* [*atheist*
Athĕos, i. Athēus, i. m. *an*
Athlēta, æ. m. *a wrestler, a champion* [*tily*
Athletĭce, adv. *stoutly, lus-*
Athletĭcus, a, um. adj. *athletic, strong, hearty*
Atinĭa, æ. f. 1. *an elm-tree*
Atŏmus, i. d. g. 2. *an atom, a mite*
Atque, conj. *and, as, especially, and yet, than, but even as, after, after that;* atque adeò, *also*
Atqui, conj. *but, and yet, however, truly, surely*
Atramentarĭum, i. n. 2. *an ink-horn*
Atramēntum, i. n. 2. *ink, blacking, a cuttle-fish, copperas, vitriol*
Atrātus, a, um. adj. *made black, dyed black, wearing mourning*
Atricŏlor, ōris. adj. *of a black colour* [*yard*
Atriēnsis, e. adj. *of a court-*
Atriēnsis, is. m. *a porter, a steward*
Atriŏlum, i. n. 2. *a porch, a little court*, or *hall*
Atrĭtas, ātis. f. 1. *blackness*
Atrĭum, i. n. 2. *a court-yard, a hall*
Atrocĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *cruelty, savageness, grievousness, troublesomeness*
Atrocĭter, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, sup. *cruelly, severely, barbarously, heinously, fiercely, harshly*
Atrophĭa, æ. f. 1. *atrophy, consumption* [*sumptive*
Atrŏphus, a. um. adj. *con-*
Atrŏpos, i. f. *one of the three fatal sisters, who cutteth the thread of life*
Atror, ōris. m. 3. *blackness*
Atrox, ōcis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, superl. *cruel, heinous, dreadful, wicked, fierce, resolute, bold, eager, stern, inflexible*
Attacĕo, ēre, cui. n. 2. *to keep silence* [*tingo*
Attāctus, a, um. pt. *of* at-
Attāctus, ûs. m. 4. *a gentle touch* [*cious bird*
Attăgen, ēnis. m. 3. *a deli-*
Attagēna. æ. f. 1. *a moorcock, a rail, a snipe*
Attalĭcus, a, um. adj. *made of cloth of gold, brocaded, wealthy, opulent*
Attămen, adv. *but, but yet, for all that, however*
Attegĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *cottages, huts, booths*
Attelăbus, i. m. 2. *a small locust* [*actor*
Attellānus, i. m. 2. *a merry*
Attemperāte, adv. *seasonably* [*make fit*, or *meet*
Attempĕro, as. act. 1. *to*
Attēndo, dĕre, di, ntum. act. 3. *to attend, listen, observe, take heed, mind, supply, study*
Attēnte, adv. ius, comp. issĭme, sup. *attentively, diligently, carefully*
Attentĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *attention, care*
Attēnto, as. act. 1. *to attempt, set upon, attack, prove*, or *try*
Attēntus, a, um. pt. *of* at-

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tendo, & adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *attentive, heedful, careful, anxious, listening, held, obtained, given up*
Attenuāte, adv. *slenderly, closely* [*diminishing*
Attenuatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Attenŭo, as. act. 1. *to make thin, lessen, impair, wear out, bring low, pull down*
Attĕro, ĕre, trivi, tritum, a. 3. *to rub against*, or *upon, to wear out*, or *away, waste, bruise, trample*, or *beat down, lessen*
Attestatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an attestation, deposition of a witness*
Attestātor, ōris. m. 3. *a witness*
Attĕstor, āri. dep. 1. *to call*, or *take to witness, affirm, prove, illustrate*
Attĕxo, xĕre, exui, extum. act. 3. *to knit*, or *weave unto*, or *with, to add, join, unite*
Atthis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a nightingale* [*gantly*
Attĭce, adv. *eloquently. ele-*
Attĭcus, a, um. adj. *Athenian, eloquent, neat, fine*
Attĭcus, a, um. adj, *of*, or *belonging to the country of Attica*
Attinĕo [ad, teneo], ĕre, ui, entum. a. 2. *to belong, pertain, stop, hold back*, or *forth, signify, avail*
Attĭnet, impers. *it belongs, it concerns*
Attĭngo [ad, tango], ĕre, tĭgi, tactum. act. 3. *to touch, touch lightly*, or *upon, meddle with, treat of, be related to, belong to, concern, reach, arrive at*, or *amongst*
Attŏllo, ĕre, act. 3. in præt. attŭli, *to raise up, lift up, take up, bring up, raise, extol, swell*
Attondĕo, ēre, di, nsum. a. 2 *to clip, cut, shear, shave close, poll, round, browse on*
Attonĭte, adv. *wonderfully*
Attonĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* attŏno
Attŏno, as, nui, nĭtum. n. 1. *to astonish, to affright out of one's wits*
Attŏnsus, a, um. pt. *of* attondeo
Attractĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *attraction, the art of drawing together* [traho
Attrāctus, a, um. pt. *of* at-
Attrăho, hĕre, axi. actum. act. 3. *to draw*, or *bring to, drag, attract, allure, invite*
Attrectātus, ûs. m. 4. *handling, feeling*
Attrĕcto, [ad, tracto], as. act. 1. *to touch, handle, feel, meddle with, grope*
Attrĕmo, ĕre, ui. n. 3. *to tremble at*
Attrepĭdo, as. neut. 1. *to hobble along*
Attribŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to attribute, impute, assign, give, pay down* [*same as*
Attributĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the*
Attribūtum, i. n. 2. *an attribute*, or *perfection, an affection, money assigned for the payment of soldiers*
Attribūtus, a, um. pt. *of* attribuo
Attrītus, a, um. pt. *of* attero, *vel* adj. ex part. ior, comp. *rubbed, worn, wasted, diminished, decayed* [*tion*
Attritĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *attri-*
Attrītus, us. m. 4. *a rubbing, fretting, wearing, galling* [*have brought*
Attŭli, (præt. *ab* Affero), *I*
Au, *in composition stands for* ab
Au! *vel* Hau! interj. *ah! away! for shame! peace! what!* [*greedily, stingily*
Avāre, adv. *covetously,*
Avarĭter, adv. *greedily*
Avaritĭa, æ. f. 1. *avarice, an immoderate desire* [*ness*
Avaritĭes, ēi. f. 5. *covetous-*
Avārus, a, um. adj. *covetous, greedy, insatiable*
Aŭceps, cŭpis, c. g. 3. *a fowler, bird-catcher*
Auctarĭum, i. n. 2 *a surplus*
Auctĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bringing increase*, or *growth* [*creasing*
Auctifĭcus, a, um. adj. *in-*
Auctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an auction, sale, increase*
Auctionarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a public sale* [*by auction*
Auctiōnor, āri. d. 1. *to sell*
Auctĭto, as. freq. 1. *to increase much* [*to advance*
Aŭcto, as. n. 1. *to increase,*
Aŭctor, ōris. c. g. 3. *an author, contriver, adviser, approver, reporter, writer; a precedent, an owner, increaser, leader, founder, father*
Auctoramĕntum, i. n. 2. *a stipulating, wages, a present*
Auctorĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *authority, credit, reputation, force, power, jurisdiction, commission, opinion*
Auctōro, as. act. 1. *to bind, hire*, or *press*
Aŭctum, i. n. 2. *an increase*
Aŭctus, a, um. pt. *of* augeo, *vel* adj. ex part. ior, comp. *increased, advanced, improved, magnified, multiplied* [*growth*
Aŭctus, us. m. 4. *increase,*
Aucupatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *fowling, gain*
Aucupatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to fowling, fit to take birds*
Aucupĭum, i. n. 2. *fowling, birds caught, a careful search, lure, enticement, a way*, or *means* [*to listen*
Aucŭpo, as. act. 1. *to watch,*
Aucŭpor, āri. dep. 1. *to go a fowling*, or *hawking, to hunt after*
Audacĭa, æ. f. 1. legitur in. plur. *audacity, assurance, impudence, rashness, courage* [*ly*
Audacĭter, adv. *boldly, rash-*
Audācter, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, sup. *boldly, courageously, confidently, daringly* [*saucy*
Audacŭlus, a, um. adj.
Aŭdax, ācis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *bold, daring, confident, valiant, desperate*
Aŭdens, tis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *bold, daring, hardy*
Audĕnter, adv. ius. comp. *boldly, daringly, courageously* [*courage*
Audentĭa, æ. f. 1. *fortitude,*
Audĕo, ēre, sus sum. n. pass. 2. *to dare, be bold*
Audientĭa, æ. f. 1. *audience, attention*
Audĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to hear, hearken, listen, attend to, regard, believe, grant, try*, or *judge, be spoken of* [*ing, hearing*
Auditĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a hear-*
Auditiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a report*

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Audĭtor, ōris. m. *an auditor, a hearer*
Auditorĭum, i n. 2. *an auditory*, or *assembly of hearers, school* [*hearsay*
Audītum, i. n. 2. *a report,*
Audītus, ûs. m. 4. *the sense of hearing, hearing, a relation of a fact*
Ave, verb. defect. ăve, avēto: plur. avēte, avetōte; infin. avēre, *all hail, God save you! in the end of an epistle, adieu*
Avectus, a, um. pt. *of* avĕho
Avĕho, ĕre, exi, ectum. act. *to carry away, to carry off*
Avellāna, æ. f. 1. *a filbert*
Avĕllo, lĕre, li & vulsi, vulsum. act. 3. *to pull*, or *drag away, part, keep asunder*
Avēna, æ. f. 1. *oats, oaten straw, a pipe, a reed, a mean low style*
Avenacĕus, a, um. adj. *of oats*
Avenarĭus, a, um. adj. *of oats*
Avĕo, ēre. 2. car. præt. & sup. *to desire, covet, wish, be glad*
Avernālis, e. adj. *of hell, infernal*
Avērnus, a, um. adj. *of hell, infernal*
Avĕrro, rĕre, ri, rsum act. 3. *to sweep*, or *carry away, to remove*
Averrŭnco [ab, erunco], as. act. 1. *to cut, scrape, turn*, or *take away, hoe, weed, prune, avert, appease, atone* [*ble*
Aversabĭlis, e. adj. *abominable*
Aversatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *aversion, abhorrence* [*loiner*
Avērsor, ōris. m. 3. *a purloiner*
Avērsor, āri. dep. 1. *to hate, dislike, reject, slight, turn away*
Avērsus, a, um. pt. *of* avērto, *vel* adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, superl. *turned away, averse, shy, purloined, embezzled*
Avērto, tĕre, ti, rsum. act. 3. *to avert, turn*, or *drive away, put to flight, remove, pervert*, or *misemploy*
Aufĕro [ab, fero], fers, abstŭli, ablātum. act. 3. *to take*, or *carry away, carry off, get, obtain, prevent, take up, cease, deceive*
Aufugĭo [ab, fugio], gĕre, gi, gĭtum. act. 3. *to run away, flee from, escape, shun*
Augĕo, ēre, uxi, uctum. act. 2. *to increase, enlarge, advance, set off, exaggerate, enrich, make, create, produce*
Augēsco, ĕre. incep. 3. *to increase, grow, plump up, grow worse*
Aŭgmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *augmentation, increase, growth of body* [*crease*
Augmēnto, as. act. 1. *to increase*
Augmēntum, i. n. 3. *growth, increase* [*gur*
Aŭgur, ŭris. c. g. 3. *an augur*
Augurāle, is. n. 3. *an instrument of augurs, a tower for observation by augurs* [*to augurs*
Augurālis, e. adj. *belonging*
Auguratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *soothsaying* [*ing*
Augurāto, adv. *by soothsaying*
Augurātus, ûs. m. 4. *the office, &c. of augurs*
Augurĭum, i. n. 2. *augury, divination, soothsaying, prediction, conjecture, surmise, oracle, answer, sign, token, expectation*
Augurĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to augury*
Augŭro, as. act. & Augŭror, āri. dep. 1. *to presage, forebode, conjecture, guess, surmise*
Augustāle, is. n. 3. *a palace, a general's tent*
Augustālis, e. adj. *imperial, stately* [*majestically*
Augŭste, adv. *venerably*,
Augŭstus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *august, splendid, majestic, imperial, princely, noble, venerable, sacred, divine, holy*
Avĭa, æ. f. 1. *a grandmother*
Avĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *unpassable places*
Aviarĭum, i. n. 2. *an aviary, cage, decoy, bushy place*
Aviarĭus, i. m. 2. *a poulterer, a bird-catcher*
Avicŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little bird*
Avĭde, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, sup. *greedily, eagerly, earnestly*
Avidĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *greediness, covetousness*
Avidĭter, adv. *greedily*
Avĭdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *greedy, covetous, niggardly, eager after, earnest, desirous, fond, ravenous, hungry* [*luck*
Avis, f. is. 3. *a bird, a fowl*
Avĭtus, a, um. adj. *left by ancestors, belonging to ancestors, ancient, old*
Avĭus, a, um. adj. *unpassable, inaccessible, lonely*
Aŭla, æ. f. 1. *a hall, court, palace, a honeycomb*
Aulæum, i. n. 2. *a curtain*
Aulētes, æ. m. 1. *a piper, a minstrel*
Aulētĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to pipes, good for pipes*
Aulĭcus, a, um. adj. *belonging to the court*
Aulĭcus, i. m. 2. *a courtier,*
Auloœdus, i. m. 2. *a minstrel, a piper*
Aŭlon, i. n. 2. *an organpipe, a muscle*
Avocamēntum, i. n. 2. *an avocation, relaxation, recreation, pastime*
Avocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a calling away*, or *from, a diverting the thoughts*
Avŏco, as. act. 1. *to call off, withdraw, turn aside, dissuade*
Avŏlo, as. neut. 1. *to fly, hasten, pass away quickly*
Aŭra, æ. f. 1. *the air, a cool air, gale, gentle gale, wind, blast of wind, breath, favour, applause, humour, brightness, beauty, gaiety*
Auramēntum, i. n. 2. *an instrument to gild with*
Aurantĭum, i. n. 2. *an orange*
Aurarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a gold-mine*
Aurarĭus, a, um. adj. *of, like*, or *belonging to gold, golden*
Aurāta, æ. f. 1. *a gilt head*
Auratūra, æ. f. 1. *a gilding*
Aureŏlus, a, um. adj. *golden, excellent*
Aureŏlus, i. m. 2. *a piece of gold*
Aurēsco, ĕre. n. *to grow bright as gold*
Aurĕus, a, um. adj. *golden, yellow, shining rich, beautiful*
Aurĕus, i. m. 2. *a gold coin*
Aurichālcum, i. n. 2. *latten, copper*
Auricŏmus, a, um. adj. *that hath hair like gold*
Auricŭla, æ. f. 1. *the lap, or*

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flap of the ear, the ear, a flower
Auriculāris, e. adj. *auricular, of the ear*
Auriculārius, a, um. adj. *see* Auricularis
Aurĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *that beareth gold*
Aurĭfex, ĭcis. f. 3. *a goldsmith* [*mine*
Aurifodīna, æ. f. 1. *a gold*
Auriga, æ. c. g. 1. *a charioteer, horsekeeper, groom, a constellation*
Aurigarius, i. m. 2. *a coach-driver*
Aurigatio, ōnis. f. *the driving of a coach* [*bearing gold*
Auriger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj.
Aurigo, as. act. 1. *to drive a chariot*, or *cart*
Auripigmĕntum, i. n. 2. *an ochre of the colour of gold, arsenic, ointment*
Aūris, is. f. 3. *an ear, hearing* [*ear-picker*
Auriscalpium, i. n. 2. *an*
Aurĭtŭlus, a, um. adj. *long-eared*
Aurītus, a, um. adj. *having large*, or *long ears, hearing well, listening*
Aūro, as. act. 1. *to gild*
Aurōra, æ. f. 1. *the morning, the time just before sunrise, the east*
Aurōsus, a, um. *full of gold, golden*
Aūrum, i. n. 2. *gold, any thing made of gold, a yellow colour*
Auscultatio, ōnis. f. 3. *hearkening* [*listener*
Auscultātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Auscŭlto, as. act. 1. *to listen, hearken, observe, mind, obey*
Aūsim, sis, sit. pl. ausint, verb. defect. *I durst be bold, I dare*
Aūspex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a diviner by birds, a soothsayer, a chief*
Auspicāto, adv. *by consulting the augurs, auspiciously, fortunately*
Auspicātus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *set apart by soothsayers, auspicious, favourable, fortunate, lucky, luckily begun*
Auspiciālis, e. adj. *used in*, or *relating to soothsaying*
Auspicium, i. n. 2. *a consulting the soothsayers, auspice, sign, token, conduct, will, pleasure*
Auspicor, āri. dep. 1. *to infer from omens, to begin, enter upon*
Auster, tri. m. 2. *the south wind* [*sharply*
Austēre, adv. *austerely*,
Austerĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *austerity, harshness, sharpness*
Austērus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *austere, harsh, rough, sharp, sour*
Austrālis, e. adj. *southern*
Austrīnus, a, um adj. *southern, rainy, dark*
Aūsu, abl. m. *with daring*, or *hazard*
Aūsum, si. n. 2. *an attempt, an undertaking, a hardy enterprise* [deo
Aūsus, a, um. pt. *of* au-
Aut, conj. *or, or else, either*
Aūtem, conj. *but, however, notwithstanding, yea, nay, besides, indeed, on the contrary, not before*
Authĕpsa, æ. f. 1. *a stew-pan*
Autogrăphum, i. n. *one's hand-writing*
Autogrăphus, a, um. adj. *written with one's own hand*
Automăton, *vel* Automătum, i. n. 2. *an engine that goes with a spring, any piece of art that seems to move of itself, as, a clock, a jack, &c.*
Automătus, a, um. adj. *that which goes with a spring*, or *screw, seeming to move of itself*
Autumnālis, e. adj. *autumnal, of*, or *belonging to autumn*
Autumnĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *the time of autumn, the fall of the leaf* [*be autumn*
Autŭmno, as. neut. 1. *to*
Autŭmnus, a, um. adj. *autumnal*
Autŭmnus, i. m. 2. *autumn*
Autŭmo, as. act. 1. *to think, suppose, affirm* [*ing off*
Avulsio, ōnis. f. 3. *a pluck-*
Avŭlsor, ōris. m. 3. *he who plucks up, off*, or *away*
Avŭlsus, a, um, pt. *of* avello
Avuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *an uncle, an uncle by the mother's side* [*an ancestor*
Avus, i. m 2. *a grandfather*,
Auxiliāris, e. adj. *auxiliary, assistant, subservient, medicinal, healing*
Auxiliārius, a, um. adj. *sent to help*
Auxiliātor, ōris. m. 3. *a helper, assistant, aider*
Auxiliātus, us. m. 4. *help, succour* [*assist, heal*
Auxilior, āri. dep. 1. *to help*,
Auxilium, i. n. 2. *help, protection, remedy, auxiliary forces*
Axiculus, i. m. 2. *a little shingle, latch, lath, &c., a pin for a pulley*
Axilla, æ. f. 1. *the armpit*
Axillāris, e. adj. *of*, or *near the armpit*
Axiōma, ătis. n. 3. *an axiom, proposition, general rule, maxim*
Axis, is. m. 3. *an axletree, a vehicle, the pole, heaven*
Axitiōsus, a, um. adj. *scolding, busy* [*grease, fat*
Axungia, æ. f. *a cart-wheel*,
Azyma, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *the feast of unleavened bread*
Azymus, a, um. adj. *unleavened, sweet, sincere, not puffed up*

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BABÆ, interj. *O strange! wonderful! goodly!*
Babylonĭcus, a, um. adj. *formed of divers colours!*
Babylonius, a, um. adj. *calculating nativities*
Băcca, æ. f. 1. *a berry, a pearl*
Baccalaureātus, us. m. 4. *a bachelor's degree*, or *standing*
Baccalaurēus, i. m. 2. *a bachelor of arts*
Baccalia, æ. f. 1. *a bay-tree, a laurel*
Baccātus, a, um. adj. *of pearl, set with pearl*
Bacchabŭndus, a, um. adj. *revelling*
Băcchar, *vel* Băccar. ăris. n. 3. & Bacchăris, is. f. 3. *an herb, lady's glove*
Bacchātim, adv. *with revelry*
Bacchatio, ōnis, f. 3. *a debauch* [bacchor
Bacchātus, a, um. pt. *of*
Bacchius, i. m. *a foot in verse of one short and two long syllables; as* ămāvī
Băcchor, āri. dep. 1. *to revel, riot, rave, rage, swagger, bully*

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Baccĭfer, a, um. adj. bearing berries

Baccŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. a small berry

Bacĭlum, i. n. 2. a little staff, or stick

Bacŭlum, i. n. & Bacŭlus, i. m. 2. a staff, stick, baton, sceptre

Badisso, as. & Badizo, as. neut. 1. to go, walk, pace, amble

Badĭus, a, um. adj. brown, bay, sorrel

Bæticātus, a, um. adj. wearing brown, or dark-coloured cloth

Bætĭcus, a, um. adj. brown, tawny

Bajŭlo, as. act. 1. to carry, bear

Bajŭlus, i. m. 2. a porter, a labourer

Balæna, æ, f. a whale, a grampus

Balænātus, a, um. adj. of a whale, or grampus

Balanātus, a, um. adj. anointed with the oil of ben

Balanĭnus, a, um. adj. made of ben

Balănus, i. d. g. 2. an acorn, date, chestnut, kind of shell-fish, ben

Balătro, ōnis, m. 3. a pitiful fellow

Balātus, us. m. 4. a bleating

Balaustĭum, i. n. 2. the flower of a pomegranate tree

Bālbe, adv. lispingly

Bālbus, a, um. adj. stammering, lisping

Balbutĭes, ēi. f. 5. a stammering

Balbutĭo, īre, īvi. neut. 4. to stutter, stammer, lisp, babble

Balinĕum, i. n. 2. a bath, bagnio, stew

Baliŏlus, a, um. adj. tawny

Balista, æ. f. 1. a warlike engine used to throw stones, &c., a sling, a cross-bow

Balistarĭum, i. n. the place where the balista was mounted, a sling [black

Balĭŭs, a, um. adj. tawny,

Balnĕæ, ārum, pl. f. 1. public baths [a bath

Balneāris, e. adj. of, or for

Balnearĭum, i. n. 2 a place where a bath or stew is kept

Balnearĭus, a, um. adj. belonging to baths

Balneātor. ōris, m. 3. the master of a bath

Balneātrix, īcis. f. 3. the mistress of a bath

Balneŏlum, i. n. 2. a little bath

Balnĕum, i. n. 2. a bath, a bagnio, a washing-place

Bālo, as. n. 1. to bleat

Balsamīnus, a, um. adj. made of balm

Balsămum, i. n. 2. balsam, balm

Balteŏlus, i. m. 2. a small belt

Baltĕum, i. n. & Balteus, i. m. 2. a belt, a girdle

Bālux, ūcis. f. 3. gold ore, gold dust

Bambacĭnus, a, um. adj. of cotton

Bambacĭon, i. n. 2. cotton, bombast

Bambalĭo, ōnis. m. 3. a stammerer

Băncus, i. m. 2. a bank, bench, seat, or table

Baphiarĭus, i. m. 2. a dyer

Băptæ, ārum, pl. m. lewd priests of Cotytto

Baptĭsma, ătis. n. 3. baptism

Baptĭsmus, i. m. 2. baptism

Baptĭsta, æ. m. 1. a baptizer

Baptisterĭum, i. n. 2. a font, a bath

Baptĭzo, as. act. 1. to baptize

Barăthrum, i. n. 2. a gulf, deep pit, deep place, hell, the belly, or paunch, a glutton, a wasteful harlot

Bărba, æ, f. 1. a beard, a claw

Barbăre, adv. barbarously, cruelly, rudely

Barbarĭa, æ, f. 1. a barbarous country, barbarity, unpoliteness, rudeness, rusticity, cruelty

Barbarĭcus, a, um. adj. pertaining to, or coming from barbarous people, barbarian, foreign, rich, savage, unpolished, wild, mean

Barbarĭes. ēi f. 5 barbarity, cruelty, a barbarous people, a barbarism, rudeness

Barbarĭsmus, i. m. 2. a barbarism

Barbărus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. barbarous, cruel, savage, wild, rude, unpolished, simple, unintelligible, foreign, clownish

Barbāta, æ, f. 1. the osprey eagle

Barbatŭlus, a, um. adj. having a little beard

Barbātus, a. um. adj. bearded, simple, silly [a beard

Barbĭger, a, um. adj. having

Barbĭtos, i. c. g. Barbitŭs, i. m. & Barbĭton, i. n. 2. a lute, a harp, a bass viol

Bārbo, ōnis. m. 3. a barbel

Barbŭla, æ. f. 1 dim. a little beard

Bardītus, ûs. m. 4. an old bard's song

Bardocucŭllus, i. m. 2. a cloak with a hood to it, a French cloak

Bārdus, a, um. adj. heavy, slow, dull [barge

Bāris, ĭdos. f. 3 a bier a

Bāro, ōnis. m. 3, a blockhead, a fool, a sot, a common soldier, a man, or husband, a baron [baron

Baronĭa, æ. f. 1. the fee of a

Barrĭtus, ûs. m. 4. the braying of an elephant; a great shout before battle

Bārrus, i. m. 2. an elephant

Basăltes, æ. m. 1 a kind of marble

Basanĭtes, æ. m. 1. a whetstone, or touchstone

Bascaŭda, æ. f. 1. a basket

Basiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a kissing

Basiātor, ōris. m. 3. one that kisseth

Basilĭca, æ. f. 1. a town hall

Basilĭce, adv. royally, splendidly, utterly

Basilĭcon, i. n. 2. a princely robe, a fine walnut, a salve, an ointment [ly, stately

Basilĭcus, a, um. adj. prince-

Basilĭscus, i. m. 2. a basilisk, a cockatrice

Basĭo, as. act. 1. to kiss

Bāsis, is. f. 3. a base, pillar

Basĭum, i. n. 2. a kiss or buss

Bastērna, æ. f. 1. a close litter, chair, drawn by beasts

Bat, inter. tush! pshaw! hush!

Batĭllum, i. n. & Batillus, i. m. 2. a fire shovel, incense-pan, chafing-dish, paddle-staff, light wooden shovel

Bătis, ĭdis. f. 3. a skate, samphire

Batŭo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. to beat or batter, fight, fence

Bătus, i. m. 2. a bath, an

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Hebrew measure of liquid things, containing seventy-two sectaries

Baubor, āri. dep. 1. *to bark like a dog*

Baxĕa, æ. f. 1. *a shoe with a wooden sole*

Bdellĭum, i. n. 2. *a black tree in Arabia, the gum of the same tree, of a fragrant scent, and bitter taste*

Beāte, adv. *happily*

Beatifĭco, as. act. 1. *to bless*

Beatifĭcus, a, um. adj. *beatific, blessed* [*ness*

Beatĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *happi-*

Beatitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *beatitude, felicity, happiness*

Beatŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat happy*

Beātus, a, um. adj. ior. comp. issĭmus, sup. *happy, blessed, joyful, rich, fruitful, consummate, perfect*

Bellarĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *sweetmeats, dainties, junkets, the dessert*

Bellātor, ōris. m. 3. *a warrior*

Bellatorĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to war*, or *warriors*

Bellātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a warlike woman* [*hot*

Bellātrix, īcis. adj. *warlike,*

Bellax, ācis. adj. *warlike, fierce*

Belle, adv. issĭmè, sup. *prettily, finely, neatly, conveniently, well*

Belli, adv. *in the war, abroad*

Bellicōse, adv. ius, comp. issĭme, sup. *in a warlike manner*

Bellicōsus, a, um. adj. ior. comp. issĭmus, sup. *warlike, valiant*

Bellĭcum, i. n. 2. *the sound of a trumpet, a signal for battle, an alarm*

Bellĭcus, a, um. adj. *warlike*

Bellĭfer, a, um. adj. *warlike, making war*

Bellĭger, a, um. adj. *warlike, martial* [*is made*

Belligerātur, impers. *war*

Bellĭgero [bellum gero], āre, act. 1. *to wage war*

Bellipŏtens, tis. adj. *mighty in war*

Bĕllo, as. n. 1. *to war, to wage war, to combat*

Bĕllor, āri. dep. 1. *to fight*

Bellŭa, æ. f. 1. *a great beast*, or *fish, brute, beastly person* [*brutish*

Belluālis, e. adj. *beastly,*

Belluātus, a, um. adj. *wrought with the figures of beasts*

Belluīnus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a beast, beastly, monstrous*

Bellŭlus, a, um. adj. *pretty, spruce, neat*

Bĕllum, i. n. 2. *war, the state of war, warfare, a fight*

Belluōsus, a, um. adj. *full of monstrous creatures*

Bĕllus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *pretty, fine, charming, neat, nice, delicious, complaisant, conversant* [*fish*

Belŏne, es. f. 1. *the trumpet-*

Bēlus, i. f. 2. *a greenish stone*

Bĕne, adv. mĕlius, comp. optimè, sup. *well, rightly, happily, prosperously, pretty, very*

Benedīce, adv. *courteously, kindly*

Benedīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to bless, speak well of, consecrate*

Benedictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blessing*

Benedĭctum, i. n. 2. *a good saying, good language, blessing*

Benefacĭo, cĕre, fēci, factum. a. 3. *to do well, do a good turn, benefit*

Benefăctum, i. n. 2. *a good deed, a benefit*

Benefĭce, adv. *liberally, kindly*

Beneficentĭa, æ. f. 1. *beneficence, the doing of a kindness*

Beneficiarĭus, a, um. adj. *beneficial*

Beneficiarĭus, i. m. 2. *a person obliged, one excused from service in war, a pensioner*

Beneficĭum, i. n. 2. *a benefit, kindness, immunity, promotion*

Benefĭcus, a, um. adj. entior, comp. entissĭmus, sup. *beneficent, apt to do good* [*well done*

Benefĭo, is. n. p. 3. *to be*

Benevŏle, adv. *friendly, kindly*

Benevŏlens, tis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *benevolent, friendly, kind*

Benevolentĭa, æ. f. 1. *benevolence, good-will, lenity*

Benevŏlus, a, um. adj. *well-wishing, friendly, affectionate* [*ly, graciously*

Benīgne, adv. *kindly, readi-*

Benignĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *kindness, liberality*

Benīgnus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *kind, courteous, fond, bountiful, fruitful, fortunate*

Bĕo, as. act. 1. *to bless, make happy, do one good*

Beryllus, i. m. 2. *a beryl, a precious stone of a faint green colour, a ring set therewith, a cup adorned with this stone set therein*

Bes, bessis, & Bēssis, bessis, m. 3. 8 *ounces; two-two-thirds of any thing*

Bessālis, e. adj. *of* 8 *ounces or inches* [*any creature*

Bestĭa, æ. f. 1. *a wild beast,*

Bestiarĭus, i. m. *one that fought with beasts at public shows*

Bestiarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to beasts*

Bestiŏla, æ. f. 1. *a little beast, vermin*

Bēta, æ. f. 1. *beet; the second letter of the Greek alphabet, but undeclined*

Betĭzo, as. act. 1. *to flag like beets*

Betonĭca, æ. f. 1. *betony*

Betŭla, & Betūlla, æ. f. *a birch tree* [*stone*

Betūlus, i. m. 2. *a whitish*

Bisæon, i. n. 2. *a kind of wine devised for the sake of health*

Bibacŭlus, a, um. adj. *one who is much given to drinking* [*drinking*

Bĭbax, ācis. adj. *given to*

Bibĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a drinker*

Bibĭtur, impers. *men drink*

Biblĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *the Bible*

Bibliopēgus, i. m. 2. *a bookbinder* [*a stationer*

Bibliopōla, æ. m. *a bookseller,*

Bibliothēca, æ. f. 1. *a library, a study, books*

Bibliothecarĭus, i. m. 2. *a librarian*

Bĭblus, *vel* Bĭblos, i. f. 2. *an Egyptian plant, of the bark of which paper was made*

Bĭbo, bĕre, ĭbi, ibĭtum, act. 3. *to drink, imbibe, suck in, listen* [*to drink*

Bibōsus, a, um. adj. *given*

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Bibŭlus, a, um. adj. *taking in wet, soaking, spongy, thirsty*
Bĭceps, cipĭtis, adj. *double-headed, having two heads,* or *tops, divided into two parties*
Biclinĭum, i. n. 2. *a chamber with two beds,* or *couches in it* [*colours*
Bicŏlor, ōris. adj. *of two*
Bicornĭger, ĕre, ĕrum. & Bicornis, e. adj. *that hath two horns,* or *points, horned, forked* [*two horns*
Bicŏrnis, e. adj. *having*
Bicŏrpor, ŏris. adj. *having two bodies* [*cubits*
Bicubitālis, e. adj. *of two*
Bidens, tis. adj. *having two teeth*
Bĭdens, tis. m. 3. *a fork with two spikes,* or *prongs, a pitchfork*
Bĭdens, tis. f. 3. *a sheep two years old, having then two teeth longer than the rest, a sacrifice*
Bidĕntal, ālis. n. 3. *a place,* or *person struck with lightning*
Biduum, i. n. *two days*
Biĕnnis, e. adj. *of two years*
Bienniŭm, i. n. 2. *two years*
Bifarĭam, adv. *two days, doubly, in two parts, equally*
Bĭfer, *vel* Bifĕrus, a, um. adj. *bearing double, yielding fruit twice a year*
Bifidātus, a, um. adj. *cleft in two parts,* or *pieces, split in two*
Bifĭdus, a, um. adj. *divided into two parts, cloven, forked*
Bifŏris, e. adj. *having a double door, gate,* or *leaf*
Bifŏrmis, e. adj. *having two shapes, double-shaped*
Bifrōns, ontis. adj. *having two foreheads*
Bifŭrcus, a, um. adj. *forked, having two branches*
Biga, æ. . *vel* Bigæ, ārum. pl. *a cart,* or *chariot drawn with two horses*
Bigātus, a, um. adj. *having the image of a chariot drawn with two horses*
Bigĕmmis, e. adj. *having two buds*
Bigĕner, a. um. & Bigenĕris, e. adj. *of two different kinds, mongrel*
...is, e. & Bijŭgus, a, um. adj. *yoked side by side, coupled, double*
Bĭlanx, cis. f. 3. *a balance*
Bilibra, æ. f. 1. *a two-pound weight*
Bilibris, e. adj. *of,* or *weighing two pounds, holding a quart*
Bilinguis, e. adj. *that can speak two languages, doubled-tongued, deceitful* [*eric, vicious*
Biliōsus, a, um. adj. *choleric*
Bīlis, is. f. 3. *bile, choler, rage, wrath, anger*
Bĭlix, ĭcis. adj. *woven with a double thread, double-platted*
Bilŭstris, e. adj. *of ten years*
Bimăris, e. adj. *placed between two seas*
Bimāter, ātris adj. *having two mothers* [*of two years*
Bimātus, us. m. 4. *space*
Bimĕmbris, e. adj. *double-limbed, of two different parts* [*of two months*
Bimĕnsis, is. m. 3. *the space*
Bimĕstris, e. adj. *two months old, lasting two months*
Bimŭlus, a, um. adj. *two years old*
Bīmus, a, um. adj. *two years old, of two years' continuance* [*two, two*
Binarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Binoctĭum, i. n. 2. *two nights*
Binomĭnis, e. adj. *having two names*
Bīnus, a, um. adj. *two and two, by couples, every two, double*
Bipalĭum, i. n. 2. *a mattock,* or *pickaxe, with two bits, a hoe* [*long*
Bipālmis, e. adj. *two spans*
Bipartĭor, *vel* Bipertĭor, īri, dep. 4. *to divide into two parts*: pass. *to be parted in twain*
Bipartīto, adv. *in two parts*
Bipedālis, e. adj. *two feet long*
Bipedanĕus, & Bipedānus, a, um. adj. *two feet thick,* or *deep*
Bipennĭfer, a, um. adj. *carrying a halberd,* or *pole-axe*
Bipĕnnis, e. adj. *cutting both ways, double-edged, having two pinions*
Bipĕnnis, is. f. 3. in abl. i. *a halberd, battle-axe, a hatchet*
Bĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *two-footed*
Birĕmis, is. f. 3. *a ship of two banks of oars, a ship, a galley*
Birrum, i. n. & Birrus, i. m. 2. *a sort of coat,* or *short cloak*
Bis, adv. *twice, double* [*two*
Bisellĭum, i. n. 2. *a bench for*
Bĭson, ontis. m. 3. *a buffalo*
Bisquĭnus, a, um. adj. *the tenth*
Bissēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *twelve*
Bissextīlis, e. adj. *bissextile*
Bisŭlcus, a, um. adj. *cloven-footed, forked*
Bitūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *bitumen, a slime like pitch, used for mortar, and for oil in lamps*
Bituminātus, a, um. adj. *mixed with bitumen*
Bituminĕus, a, um. adj. *of bitumen* [*ing bitumen*
Bituminōsus, a, um. adj. *having*
Bivĕrtex, ĭcis. adj. *having two tops*
Bivĭum, i. n. 2. *a way having two paths, a place where two ways meet*
Bivĭus, a, um. adj. *leading two ways, of two fashions, double* [*mering, lisping*
Blæsus, a, um. adj. *stammering*
Blānde, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, sup. *kindly, softly*
Blandidĭcus, a, um. adj. *fawning*
Blandĭens, tis. pt. *of* Blandior, *fawning upon*
Blandiloquentĭa, æ. f. 1. *fair speech, courteous language, flattery*
Blandiloquentŭlus, a, um. adj. &
Blandiloquus, a, um. adj. *fair-spoken, courteous, complimental*
Blandimĕntum, i. n. 2. *an allurement*
Blandĭor, īri, ītus. dep. 4. *to flatter, compliment, fawn upon, caress, soothe, please delight, encourage*
Blandităa, æ. f. *a compliment*
Blanditĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *compliments, fawning speeches, flattery, caresses, courtship, love-letters*
Blandĭtim, Blandĭter, adv. *by flattery*
Blandĭtus, ūs. m. 4. *a fair-speaking, an enticing, fawning*
Blāndus, a. um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *kind, gentle, fawning, flattering*

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Blapsigonĭa, æ. f. 1. *barrenness* [*phemy*

Blasphemĭa, æ. f. 1. *blasphemy*

Blasphēmo, as. act. 1. *to blaspheme* [*phemous*

Blasphēmus, a, um. adj. *blasphemous*

Blatĕro, as. neut. 1. *to babble, prate* [*bler, a prater*

Blatĕro, ōnis. m. 3. *a babbler*

Blatĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to prate*

Blatta, æ. f. 1. *a moth, a beetle*

Blattarĭa, *vel* Blatterĭa, æ. f. 1. *an herb, moth-mullein*

Blattarĭus, a, um. adj. *having moths* [*scarlet*

Blattĕus, a, um. adj. *purple, scarlet*

Blĕnnus, m. 2. *a fool, a noodle, a dolt*

Blitĕus, a, um. adj. *like blites, unsavoury, vile, sorry, insignificant, dull*

Blĭtum, i. n. 2. *blite, spinnage, beet* [*pimple-disease*

Bŏa, æ. f. 1. *a serpent, a pimple-disease*

Boarĭus, a, um. adj. *of oxen*

Boātus, us. m. 4. *a roaring, any great noise*

Boĭa, æ. f 1. *vel* Boĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *a collar,* or *yoke*

Bolbĭton, i. n. 2. *beasts' dung*

Bolētus, i. m. 2. *a mushroom*

Bŏlis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a sounding plummet, a fiery meteor like a dart*

Bŏlus, i. m. 2. *a bit, a mouthful, mass,* or *lump, wedge, prey*

Bŏlus, i. m. 2. *a cast,* or *throw at dice, a chance, a draught with a net*

Bombărda, æ. f. 1. *a gun,* or *musket*

Bŏmbax, interj. *pugh! pish!*

Bombĭlo, as. neut. 1. *to buzz, to hum*

Bŏmbus, i. m. 2. *a buzz, a hum, a sound, a noise, applause* [*made of silk*

Bombycĭnus, a, um. adj. *made of silk*

Bŏmbyx, ycis, *a silkworm,* masc. *the silk-yarn spun by the worm,* fem. also *the inmost part of cotton*

Bonăsus, i. m. 2. *a wild beast like a bull, only that he has the mane of a horse*

Bŏne, adv. pro Bene

Bonĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *goodness, justice, bounty, happiness, quickness, propriety, fitness, fruitfulness*

Bŏnum, i. n. 2. *a good, benefit, advantage, goodness, virtue, endowment*

Bŏnus, a, um. adj. mĕlior, comp optĭmus, sup. *good, virtuous, chaste, towardly, promising, happy, kind*

Bŏo, as. n. 1. *to low, roar, ring,* or *echo* [*stupid*

Bœotĭcum ingenĭum, *dull, stupid*

Boōtes, æ. & is. m. *a star*

Boreālis, e. adj. *northern*

Borĕas, æ. m. 1. *the north wind*

Borēus, a, um. adj. *northern*

Bos, bŏvis. c. g. 3. *an ox, a bull, a cow, a large fish*

Botanĭcus, a, um. adj. *botanical, pertaining to herbs*

Botanĭsmus, i. m. 2. *a weeding* [*sausage*

Botĕllus, i. m. 2. *a small sausage*

Botrus, i. m. *a bunch of grapes* [*preserved grapes*

Botryo, ōnis. m. *a bunch of preserved grapes*

Botularĭus, i. m. 2. *a sausage-maker*

Botŭlus, i. m. *a sausage, hog's pudding*

Bovīle, is. n. 3. *an ox-stall, cow-house* [*ox,* or *cow*

Bovīnus, a, um. adj. *of an ox,* or *cow*

Brabeŭta, *vel* Brabeŭtes, æ. m. 1. *he who gives the prize at games, a judge of contests*

Brabyla, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *damascenes, plums, prunes*

Brăcca, *vel* Brăca, æ. f. 1. *breeches, slops, brogues, thick cloaks*

Braccătus, a, um. adj. *wearing breeches*

Brachiāle, is. n. 3. *a bracelet*

Brachiālis, e. adj. *of the arm*

Brachiătus, a, um. adj. *having arms,* or *branches, branched*

Brachiŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little arm*

Brachĭum, i. n. 2. *an arm, claw, horse's fore foot, bough, tendril*

Brachylogĭa, æ. f. *shortness of speech*

Bractĕa, æ. f. 1. *a thin leaf,* or *plate of gold, silver,* &c., *tinsel, a spangle, a chip, a weathercock*

Bracteātus, a. um. adj. *covered with thin plates,* or *leaves of any metal, plated, glittering, slight*

Bracteŏla, æ. f. 1. *a small leaf of gold*

Branchĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *gills of fish*

Brassĭca, æ. f. 1. *a cabbage*

Brĕve, adv. *for a short time*

Brĕvi, adv. *shortly, in a short time, soon, briefly, in short, in a few words*

Brevĭa, um. pl. n. 3. *fords, shallow places, flats, shelves, sand*

Breviarĭum, i. n. 2. *a breviary, short draught, abstract, abridgement, brief, register, a mass-book*

Brevicŭlus, a, um. adj. *very short* [*short*

Breviloquens, tis. adj. *brief, short*

Breviloquentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a short way of speaking, conciseness, brevity*

Brĕvio, as, a. 1. *to abridge, shorten* [*ened*

Brevĭor, āri. pass. *to be shortened*

Brĕvis, e. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *short, compendious, brief, concise, small, little, narrow*

Brevĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *brevity, shortness, conciseness, lowness*

Brevĭter, adv. ĭus, comp. issĭmè, sup. *briefly, shortly, to be short, in fine*

Brĭsa, æ. f. 1. *a lump of trodden,* or *pressed grapes*

Britannĭca, æ. f. 1 *spoonwort*

Britānnus, i. & Brĭto, nis. m. *a man of Britain*

Brochĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *crookedness*

Brŏchus, a, um. adj. *blubber-lipped, crooked and sharp*

Brŏmos, i. m. 2. *oats, wild oats*

Bronchocēle, es. f. 1. *a swelling in the throat like a rupture* [*stone*

Brontĭa, æ. f. 1 *the thunder-stone*

Brūma, æ. f. 1. *the shortest day, mid-winter, the winter solstice, winter*

Brumālis, e. adj. *winter-like cold* [*tionally*

Brūte, adv. *brutishly, irrationally*

Brutīnus, a, um adj. *brutal, without reason*

Brūtus, a, um. adj. *brutish, irrational, insensible, vain, insignificant* [*vine*

Bryonĭa, æ. f. 1. *briony, wild vine*

Bubălus, i. m. 2. *a wild ox, a buffalo* [*cow-house*

Bubīle, is. n. 3. *an ox-stall, cow-house*

Būbo, ōnis. d. g. 3. *an owl*

Bubŭla. æ, f. 1. *beef*

Bubulcĭtor, āri. d. 1. *to tend cattle* [*man*

Bubŭlcus, i. m. 2. *a herdsman*

Bubŭlo, as. 1. *to hoot like an owl*

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Bubŭlus, a, um. adj. *of an ox, bull*, or *cow*
Bŭcca, æ. f. 1. *the cheek, the hollow part of the cheek, a trumpet* [*mouthful*
Buccěa. æ. f. 1. *a morsel, a*
Buccina, æ. f. 1. *a trumpet, a horn*
Buccinâtor, ōris. m. 3. *a trumpeter, a proclaimer*
Buccinâtum est, impers. *the sign is given by sound of horn* [*a trumpet*
Buccĭno, as. n. 1. *to sound*
Buccĭnum, i. n. 2. *a trumpet, a fish* [*mouthed*
Bucco, ōnis. m. 3. *one wide*
Buccŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little cheek, a beaver*
Bucculentus, a, um. adj. *full-cheeked*
Bucĕras, ătis. n. 3. *the herb fenugreek* [*cattle*
Bucerĭa, æ. f. 1. *a herd of*
Bucĕrus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to beasts, horned*
Bucētum, i. n. 2. *a pasture*
Bucīda, æ. m. 1. *a butcher, one who is beaten with leather whips*
Bucolĭca, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *pastoral songs*
Bucolĭcus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to beasts*, or *herdsmen, pastoral* [*a heifer*
Bucŭla, æ. f. *a young cow*,
Bucŭlus, i. m. 2. *a young ox, a bullock*
Būfo, ōnis. m. 3. *a toad*
Buglossus, i. m. 2. *borage, ox-tongue*
Bulbacĕus, a, um. &
Bulbōsus, a, um. adj. *bulbous, full of small heads like an onion* [*an onion*
Bulbus, i. m. *a bulbous root*,
Būle, es. f. 3. *a council of state*
Buleŭta, æ. m. *a common-councilman, a senator, an adviser*
Buleuterĭon, i. n. 2. *a town-hall, a senate-house*
Bulīmus, i. m. & **Bulimĭa**, æ. f. *an insatiable hunger, a greedy appetite*
Būlla, æ. f. 1. *a bubble of water, a great head of a nail, a stud, a boss*
Bullatĭo, ōnis, f. 3. *a bubbling*
Bullātus, a, um. adj. *decked with studs, vain, empty*
Bullio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. & neut. 4. *to boil, seeth, bubble*

Būllo, as. n. 1. *to bubble, to seal*
Bullŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little bubble, stud*, or *sash* [*grape*
Bumāstus, i. m. 2. *a large*
Bupălus, i. m. *a statuary*
Būra, æ. f. 1. *a ploughtail*, or *handle*
Bŭrsa, æ. f. 1. *an ox-hide, a tower at Carthage, an exchange for merchants, a purse*
Bustirăpus, i. m. 2. *a robber of tombs*, or *graves, a snatcher*, or *stealer of victuals at funeral feasts*
Bustuarĭus, a, um. adj. *about tombs*, or *graves*
Bustuarĭus, i. m. 2. *a sword player at a grave*
Būstum, i. n. 2. *the place where dead bodies were burnt, a tomb, a sepulchre*
Butĕo, ōnis. m. 3. *a buzzard, a hawk*
Buthysĭa, æ. f. 1. *a sacrificing of oxen*
Butyrum, i. n. 2. *butter*
Buxĕa, æ. f. 1. *a table of box-wood*
Buxētum, i. n. 2. *a place set with box-trees*
Buxĕus, a, um. adj. *of box, like box, of a pale yellow colour* [*box*
Buxĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing*
Buxōsus, a, um. adj. *full of box* [*of box*
Būxum, i. n. 2. *box, a pipe*
Būxus, i. f. 2. *box-tree, box-wood, a trumpet, flute*, or *pipe of box*
Byssĭnus, a, um. adj. *made of lawn* [*or linen*
Byssus, i. f. 2. *a fine flax*,
Bytūros, i. m. 2. *a Campanian worm*

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CABALA, *vel potius* **Cabbăla**, æ. f. 1. *oral tradition compiled into a body in the Talmud*
Cabalīsta, æ m. *a cabalist*
Cabalistĭcus, a, um. adj. *cabalistical* [*horse*
Caballīnus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Cabāllus, i. m. 2. *a horse, a jade*
Căbus, i. m. 2. *the cabe, an Hebrew liquid measure, containing about three pints and a half*

Cacăbo, as. n. 1. *to cry like a partridge*
Cacăbus, i. m. 2. *a kettle, pot*, or *pan*
Cacaturĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to go to stool*
Cacephăton, i. n. 2. *a harsh sound*
Cachēctes, *vel* a, æ. m. & **Cachectĭcus**, i. m. *one of an ill constitution*
Cachexĭa, æ. f. 1. *a bad habit of body*
Cachinnatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *loud laughter* [*loud*
Cachīnno, as. act. 1. *to laugh*
Cachīnno, ōnis. m. *a great laugher* [*laugh loud*
Cachīnnor, ări. dep. 1. *to*
Cachīnnus, i. m. 2. *a loud laugh, laughter in derision*, or *scorn* [*camomile*
Căchla, æ. f. *may-weed, bad*
Căchrys, yos. f. 3. *oak-apples, beech-mast*
Căco, as. act. 1. *to go to stool* [*gestion*
Cacochymĭa. æ. f. 1. *ill di-*
Cacochymus, a, um. adj. *causing bad digestion*
Cacodæmon, ŏnis. m. 3. *an evil spirit, a devil*
Cacoēthes, is. n. 3. *a bad habit, an ulcer*
Cacozelĭa, æ. f. 3. *affected imitation*
Cacozēlus, i, m. 2. *an affecter of new words, a scurvy imitator*
Căctos, i. f. 2. *an artichoke*
Cacŭla, æ. m. 1. *a soldier's boy*
Cacūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a top, a peak*, or *sharp end, perfection*
Cacumĭno, as. a. 1. *to make pointed* [*case*
Cadāver, ĕris. n. 3. *a carcass*
Cadaverōsus, a, um. adj. *like a dead carcass, ghastly, wan* [*falleth of itself*
Cadīvus, a, um. adj *that*
Cadmĭa, æ. f. 1. *brass ore*
Cădo, dĕre, cecĭdi, căsum. n. 3. *to fall*, or *run down, fall out, be shed, end, die, set, drop, falter, abate, decrease, miscarry, fail, apply, belong, be derived* [*rald*
Caducĕātor, ōris. m. *a herald*
Caducĕum, i. n. & **Caduceus**, i. m. 2. *a staff*, or *white wand, which heralds*, or *ambassadors carried; a rod* or *staff, with two*

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snakes twisted about it; Mercury's wand
Caducĭfer, i. m. 2. *Mercury, so called from his caduceus*
Cadūcum, i. n. 2. *an escheat, a wind-fall*
Cadūcus, a, um. adj. *ready to fall, trickling down, frail, fading, vain, slain, escheated*
Cadūrcum, i. n. 2. *a white blanket, a quilt, a sheet, a bed*
Cădus, i. m. 2. *a cask, a measure of about eighteen gallons, wine*
Cæcĭas, æ. m. 1. *a north-east wind, a wind bringing rain* [*blind*
Cæcigĕnus, a, um. adj *born*
Cæcĭlia, æ. f. 1. *a slow-worm, a blind-worm*
Cæcĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *blindness*
Cæcitūdo, ĭnis. f 3. *blindness* [*to dazzle*
Cæco, as. act. 1. *to blind,*
Cæcus, a, um. adj. ior, comp *blind, obscure, ambiguous, secret, hidden, unseen, confused, uncertain, rash*
Cædes, is. f. 3. *slaughter, murder, blood, a cutting,* or *felling down*
Cædo, dĕre, cecīdi, cæsum. act. 3. *to beat, whip, chastise, cut, lop, kill, sacrifice, convict, eat through*
Cædūus, a, um. adj. *used to be lopped*
Cælāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an engraving in metal, a figure,* or *story engraved, a device*
Cælātor, ōris. m. 3. *an engraver,* or *carver*
Cælatūra, æ. f. 1. *the skill,* or *art of engraving*
Cælebs, ĭbis. adj. *single, unmarried*
Cælebs, ĭbis. c. g. 3. *a single* or *unmarried person, a bachelor, a widower, a widow*
Cælĕstis, e. adj. *heavenly*
Cælĭa, æ. f. 1. *mum, ale*
Cælibātus, ûs. m. 4. *celibacy, a single life, widowhood*
Cælicŏla, æ. c. g. 1. *an inhabitant of heaven, a god*
Cælĭfer, ĕra, um. adj. *upholding heaven*
Cælipŏtens, tis. adj. *powerful in heaven*
Cælĭtes, um. pl. m. 3. *inhabitants of heaven, gods*
Cælo, as. act. 1. *to chase,* or *emboss, to raise figures, to carve,* or *engrave*
Cælum, i. n. pl. cæli, ōrum, m. 2. *heaven, the firmament,* or *sky, the air, weather, a climate, the gods*
Cælum, i, n. 2. Stat. *a graving tool*
Cæmentitĭus, a, um. adj. *rough, rugged, rough-cast*
Cæmĕntum, i. n. *cement, mortar, clay, rubbish, a wall*
Cæpe, is. n. & Cæpa, æ. f. *an onion*
Cæremonĭa, vel Cærimonĭa, æ. f. 1. *ceremony, religion, holiness, pomp*
Cæruleātus, a, um. *dyed blue*
Cærulĕum, i. n. 2. *ultramarine, sand found in gold and silver ore* [*azure*
Cærulĕus, a, um. adj. *blue,*
Cærŭlus, a, um. adj. *sky-coloured, blue*
Cæsarĭātus, a, um. adj. *bushy, shaggy* [*of hair*
Cæsarĭes, ēi. f. 5. *hair, head*
Cæsim, adv. *with the edge, with downright blows,* or *short clauses*
Cæsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pruning, a lopping*
Cæsitĭus, a, um. adj. *cut, jagged*
Cæsĭus, a, um. adj. *grey, sky-coloured*
Cæso, ōnis. m. 3. *a child cut,* or *ripped out of its mother's womb* [*a sod*
Cæspes, ĭtis. m. 3. *a turf,*
Cæstrum, i. n. 2. *an instrument to bore ivory with, a piercer, a wimble*
Cæstus, ûs. m. 4. *a kind of glove used in boxing, a whirlbat, a club, a thong of leather with leaden plummets fastened to it, a thin plate of iron used to defend the arm*
Cæsūra, æ. f. 1. *a cut, a gash,* or *incision, a figure in poetry, when a short syllable at the end of a word, and the beginning of a foot, is made long*
Cæter, & Cætĕrus, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *the rest, the other*
Cætĕra. adv. *furthermore, henceforth* [*wards*
Cætĕrō, adv. *however, after*
Cæterōqui, vel Cæterōquin, adv. *otherwise, in other things,* or *respects, besides this*
Cætĕrum, adv. *but, henceforward, in all other respects*
Calamarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to pens*
Calamētum, i. n. 2. *pieces of reeds to prop vines*
Calaminăris lapis, *a stone used in the composition of brass*
Calamĭntha, æ. f. 1. & Calamĭnthe, es. f. 3. *calamint, wild penny-royal*
Calamĭstro, as, act. 1. *to curl the hair*
Calamĭstrum, i. n. 2. *a crisping pin, a curling-iron*
Calamĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *calamity, misfortune, trouble, miscarriage, damage, injury, mischief, havoc*
Calamītes, & Calamīta, æ. m 1. *a green frog*
Calamitōse, adv. *miserably, wretchedly*
Calamitōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *calamitous, miserable, wretched, hurtful, mischievous, injured, cast down, destroyed*
Calămus, i. m. 2. *a reed, cane, sweet cane, straw, stalk of corn, pipe, quill, pen, an arrow, shaft, graft,* or *scion, lime-twig, angling rod, style, way,* or *manner of writing*
Calautĭca, vel Calautĭca & Cacautĭca, æ. f. 1. *a coif, a hood,* or *kerchief for a woman down to the shoulders*
Calăster, tri. m. 2. *a fine boy*
Calathĭscus, i. m. 2. *a little basket*
Calăthus, i. m. 2. *a basket, hamper, pannier, cup, vessel,* or *pan for milk, cheese-vat*
Calatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a calling*
Calātor, ōris. m. *an apparitor, summoner, crier, bailiff, servant*
Calcanĕum, i. n. & Calcanĕus, i. m. *the heel*
Călcar, āris. n. 3. *a spur*
Calcarĭus, a. um. adj. *pertaining to lime*
Calcarĭus, i. m. 2. *a lime burner*
Calcatūra, æ. f. 1. *a treading*
Calcātus, ûs. m. 4. *a treading* [or *sock*
Calceāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a s*[illegible]
Calceamĕntum, i. n. 2. [illegible]
Calcearĭum, i. n. 2. [illegible]

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to keep shoes in, an allowance for shoes
Calceātus, ūs. m. 4. *a being shod*, or *having shoes on*
Calcĕo, *vel* **Calcio**, as. act. 1. *to put on shoes, to shoe*
Calceolarius, i. m. 2. *a shoemaker*
Calceŏlus, i. m. 2. *a little shoe*
Calceus, i. m. 2. *a shoe, a patten, any thing worn on the foot* [ing
Calcitrātus, us. m. 4. *a kick-*
Calcitro, as. act. 1. *to kick, spurn, wince*, or *fling, stubbornly to refuse*
Calcitro, ōnis. m. *a kicker, a wincing beast*
Calcitrōsus, a, um. adj. *kicking backward, striking*
Calco, as. act. 1. *to tread, tread under foot, trample upon, kick*, or *spurn, triumph over, contemn* or *despise*
Calculātor, ōris. m. 3. *a calculator, a caster up of accounts*
Calcŭlo, as, act. 1. *to calculate, to cast accounts*
Calculōsus, a, um. adj. *full of little stones*, or *gravel, stony, rough, subject to the stone* or *gravel*
Calcŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little stone, pebble, counter, chess-man, small weight, vote, sentence, account*, or *reckoning, doubt*, or *difficulty, fortune, income*
Călda, æ. f. 1. *hot water*
Caldarium, i. n. 2. *a caldron, a bagnio*
Caldarius, a, um. adj. *which maketh hot, of*, or *pertaining to a caldron*
Calefacio, & **Calfacio** [caleo, facio,] cĕre, factum. act. 3. *to make hot, to warm, cherish, vex* [ing
Calefactio, ōnis. f. 2. *a heat-*
Calefācto, as, freq. 1. *to warm often*
Calefio [caleo, fio,] ĕri, factus sum, neut. pass. 3. *to be made hot, to be warmed*, or *heated*
Calēndæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the calends* or *first day of every month*
Calendāris, e. adj. *of*, or *pertaining to the calends*
Calendarium, i. n. 2. *a calendar, an almanack, book of accounts, debt-book*
Căleo, ēre, lui. neut. 2. *to be hot, heated*, or *warmed, grow warm, be in love, be earnest*, or *intent upon, be excited*, or *increased*
Calēsco, ĕre, ui. inc. *to grow warm* [weather
Calētur, impers. *it is hot*
Calfactus, ūs. m. 4. *a warming* [heat often
Calfacito, as. freq. 1. *to*
Calicŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little cup* [eagerly
Calide, adv. *hotly, warmly*,
Calidus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *hot, scalding, passionate, rash, quick, swift, unpremeditated*
Caliēndrum, i. n. 2. *a woman's false hair, a wig*
Caliga, æ. f. 1. *a soldier's stocking, a defence for the leg set full of nails, and used by soldiers, the state*, or *office of a common soldier*
Caligāris, e. adj. *of*, or *pertaining to armour for the leg*
Caligarius, a, um. adj. *belonging to the caliga*
Caligatio, ōnis. f. 3. *dimness, blindness*
Caligātus, a, um. adj. *wearing harness for the legs, well accoutred, stout, strong, common*
Caliginĕus, a, um adj. *dark*
Caliginōsus, a, um. adj. *dark, misty, gloomy, full of obscurity*
Calīgo, as. neut. 1. *to be dark*, or *dim, be misty*, or *cloudy, be stupid*
Calīgo, inis. f. 3. *darkness, dimness, obscurity, dizziness, blindness, a mist, a shade, ignorance*
Călix, icis. m. 3. *a cup, pot, chalice, a platter*, or *dish for salad*, &c., *a shell*
Callaicus, a, um. adj. *of a Venetian*, or *sea-green colour, purple*
Callarias, æ. m. 1. *a haddock, a whiting*
Callĕo, ēre, lui, neut. 2. *to be hard, be hardened, know well, understand, be skilled, be cunning*
Callēsco, cĕre, inc. 3. *to grow hard*
Callide, adv. ius. comp. issimè, sup. *craftily, cunningly, shrewdly, subtilly, smartly, expertly, wisely*
Calliditas, ātis. f. 3. *craft, craftiness, subtilty, artifice, deceit, prudence, policy, wariness, skill*
Callidus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *crafty, cunning, sly, circumspect, skilful, wise, prudent*
Calligraphia, æ. f. 1. *fair writing* [path
Căllis, is. m. 3. *a path, foot-*
Callositas, ātis. f. 3. *callosity, hardness*
Callōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *callous, brawny, having a thick skin, hard, insensible*
Căllus, i. m. & **Căllum**, i. n. 2. *hardness, roughness, a kind of hard flesh, brawn, a glutinous substance*
Călo, as. act. 1. *to call* [boy
Călo, ōnis. m. 3. *a soldier's*
Călor, ōris. m. & n. 3. *heat, vital heat, life, anger, ardent love, precipitancy*
Calorificus, a, um. adj. *heating, warming, calorific*
Căltha, æ. f. 1. *a marigold*
Calthŭla, æ. f. 1. *a garment of a marigold colour, a yellow frock* [scalp
Călva, æ. f. 1. *a skull*, or
Calvaria, æ. f. 1. *Calvary, a place for skulls*, or *burial*
Calvātus, a, um. adj. *made bare, thin*
Calvefio [calveo, fio] i, ĕri, factus. n. p. 3. *to be made bald*, or *bare*
Calvĕo, ēre, vi & calvus sum, neut. 2. *to be bald, to grow bald* [grow bald
Calvēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to*
Calvitas, ātis. f. 3. *baldness, deceit*
Calvities, ēi. f. 5. *baldness*
Calvitium, i. n. 2. *baldness, barrenness*
Calumnia, æ. f. 1. *calumny, slander, a false accusation, cavil, quirk*
Calumniātor, ōris. m. 3. *a slanderer, false accuser, caviller, malicious interpreter*
Calumniātrix, icis. f. 3. *a slanderous woman, a gossip*
Calumnior, āri. dep. 1. *to slander, scandalize, accuse*, or *charge falsely, find fault with, cavil*
Calumniōse, adv. *by false accusation* [slanderous
Calumniōsus, a, um. adj.

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Călus, see Qualus [thin
Calvus, a, um. adj. bald, bare,
Calx, cis. f. 3. a chalk-stone, lime, mortar, cement
Călx, cis. d. g. 3. the heel, a spurn, or kick [bud
Calycŭlus, i. m. 2. a little
Călyx, ўcis. m. 3. the cup of a flower, or the little green leaves on the top of the stalk in herbs, the bud of a flower [change
Cambĭo, īre. act. 4. to ex-
Camelīnus, a, um. adj. of camels [a milk-vessel
Camēlla, æ. f. 1. a candle-cup,
Cameloparđălis, is. f. 3. a beast like a camel and a panther [camel
Camēlus, i. m. & f. 2. a
Camēna, æ. f. 1. a muse, a song, poetry
Camĕra, vel Camăra, f. 1. an arched roof, a roof, a vault, an upper gallery, a chamber, a kind of ship
Camerarĭus, a, um. adj. of a vault, or gallery, climbing
Camerarĭus, i. m. 2. a lord chamberlain, the chamberlain of a city, inn, &c.
Camĭnor, ări. pass. 1. to be made like a furnace
Camīnus, i. m. 2. a chimney, a stove, fire-hearth, fire
Cammărus, i. m. 2. a kind of crab-fish [song, poetry
Camœna, æ. f. 1. a muse, a
Campāna, æ. f. 1. a bell
Campanŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. a little bell
Campēster, m. tris, f. tre, n. vel tris, m. & f. tre. n. adj. champaign, open, flat
Campēstre, is. n. 3. a pair of breeches, or apron, used by wrestlers, otherwise naked
Camphŏra, æ. f. 1. camphire
Cāmpus, i. m. 2. a plain, down, open field
Camūrus, a, um. adj. crooked
Cāmus, i. m. 2. a bridle, bit, or rein, snaffle, cord, chain
Canăche, ēs. f. 1. a dog's name. Barker [kennel
Canalicŏla, æ. c. g. 1. a skip-
Canalicŭla, æ. f. 1. a little pipe, a gutter
Canaliculātus, a, um. adj. fashioned like a pipe, channelled
Canalicŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. a trough, a gutter, or channel in pillars

Canālis, is. d. g. 3. a channel, kennel, gutter, sink, trough, pipe, spout
Canalitius, a, um. adj. of, or like a conduit pipe
Canarius, a, um. adj. of a dog [of chancery
Cancellarĭa, æ. f. the court
Cancellarius, i. m. 2. a chancellor, a scribe, notary, secretary
Cancellātim, adv. lattice-wise
Cancēlli, ōrum. pl. m. 2. lattices, balusters, rails, bounds, limits, a chancel
Cancēllo, as. act. 1. to make like a lattice, to cut cross-wise, deface, cancel
Căncer, cri & ĕris. m. a crabfish, a cancer, or canker, one of the twelve signs
Candefacio [candeo, facio], cĕre. fēci. factum. a. 3. to make white, to bleach, to make fiery, or very hot
Candēla, æ. f. 1. a candle
Candelābrum, i. n. 2. a candlestick
Căndens, tis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. white, shining, glowing, hot, burning, foaming, frothy
Candĕo, ēre, ui. n. 2. to be white, shine, or glitter, glow, be hot, burn
Candēsco, ĕre. inc. 3. to grow white, or hoary, to wax hot, to be on fire
Candĭdo, as. neut. 1. to be whitish
Candidatorĭus, a, um. adj. of, or pertaining to a candidate
Candidātus, i. m. 2. a candidate, a suitor for a place of honour, or profit
Candĭde, adv. in white, favourably, gently, without malice, or envy [pretty
Candidŭlus, a, um. adj. white,
Candidus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. candid, friendly, white, fair, shining
Căndor, ōris. m. 3. candour, honesty, fairness, whiteness, beauty [be sung
Canĕndus, a. um. pt. to
Canĕo, ēre, ui. neut. 2. to be white, be hoary, have grey hairs, grow old, foam, shine
Canēsco, cĕre, incep. 3. to grow white, or grey, to foam, to wither, or decay, to be antiquated

Cāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. grey hairs
Canicŭla, æ. f. 1. a little dog, or bitch, the dog-star, the dog-days, a dog fish
Canicularis, e. adj. of, or pertaining to the dog-days
Canīna, æ. f. 1. a dog's skin
Canīnus, a, um. adj. of a dog, doggish
Cānis, is. c. g. 3. a dog, or bitch, a hound, the dog-star, a dog-fish, an accuser, backbiter
Canīstrum, i. n. 2. a basket, or flasket made of osiers
Canitĭes, ēi. f. 5. hoariness, old age
Canitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. idem quod Canities, Plaut.
Cānna, æ. f. 1. a cane, a reed, a pipe, a flute, a canoe [plat
Cannabētum, i. n. 2. a hemp-
Cannabīnus, a. um. adj. hempen
Cannabĭus, a, um. adj. hempen, of hemp
Cannăbis, is. f. 3. hemp
Cannētum, i. n. 2. a plat of canes
Cannĕus, a, um, adj. of a cane, or reed
Căno, nĕre, cecĭni, cantum. act. 3. to sing, to play upon, sound, write of, praise, proclaim aloud, declare, prophesy
Cănon, ŏnis. m. 3. a canon, rule, exact pattern, masterpiece
Canonicātus, ûs. m. 4. a canonry
Canonĭcus, a, um. adj. canonical, regular, authentic
Canonĭcus, i. m. 2. a canon, a regular priest
Cănor, ōris, m. 2. melody, music [sweetly
Canōre, adv. musically,
Canorōsus, a, um. adj. sounding
Canōrus, a, um. adj. musical, sweet, loud, shrill, resounding
Cantabŭndus, a, um. adj. singing
Cantāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. enchantment, witchcraft, a charm
Cantātor, ōris, m. 3. a singer, chanter, musician
Cantātrix, īcis. f. 3. a female singer, an enchantress
Cantātrix, īcis. adj. sing... sweet, musical, de...

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Cantātus, us. m. 4. *a singing* [*propped*
Canteriātus, a, um. *underset,*
Canteriŏlus, i. m. 2. *a little prop*
Canthăris, ĭdis. f. 3. *a fly, a Spanish fly used to raise blisters*
Canthărus, i. m. 2. *a tankard, cup, a black beetle, a fish, a knot, a knocker*
Cantheriātus, a, um. adj. *underset*
Canther\īnus, a, um. adj. *like a horse that sleeps as he stands, sour*
Canthērius, *vel* Cantērius, i. m. 2. *a gelding, a labouring beast, a rafter, spar, rail, prop*
Canthus, i. m. 2. *the iron wherewith a cart-wheel is bound, a felloe*
Cantĭcum, i. n. 2. *a song, a ballad, a song set to music*
Cantilēna, æ. f. 4. *a song, an old saw* [*to sing*
Cantillo, as. act. 1. *to chirp,*
Cantio, ōnis. f. 3. *a song,* or *tune, a singing, an enchantment*
Cantĭto, as. f. 1. *to sing often, to sing*
Cantiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a catch, a ballad*
Canto, as. act. 1. *to sing, chant, praise, repeat, enchant*
Cantor, oris. m. 3. *a singer, a chanter, a player*
Cantrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female singer*
Cantus, us. m. 4. *a singing, song, tune, melody, sound, crowing*
Cānus, a, um. adj. *hoary, grey, white, aged, venerable*
Canusīna, æ. f. 1. *a garment made of the finest,* or *purest wool*
Canusinātus, a, um. adj. *arrayed in cloth made of Canusian wool*
Capacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *capacity, size, largeness, a guage,* or *measure*
Căpax, ācis. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *capacious, large, wide, holding*
Capēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a great pot, jug, capacity, greatness* [*little pot*
Capeduncŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a*
Capella, æ. f. 1. *a kid*
Capellānus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a goat*
Căper, pri. m. 2. *a he-buck, a goat, the smell of the arm-holes*
Capĕro, as. act. 1. *to frown, wrinkle the forehead, knit the brows*
Capesso, sēre, sīvi, sītum, si, sum, capessui, act. 3. *to go about to take, to take in hand, enter upon*
Capillacēus, a, um. adj. *hairy*
Capillamēntum, i. n. 2. *the natural hair, a peruke,* or *false hair, strings,* or *threads, a flaw*
Capillāre, is. n. 3. *oil for the hair* [*like hair*
Capillāris, e. adj. *of,* or
Capillāris, is. f. 3. *the herb maiden-hair*
Capillātus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *wearing long hair*
Capillatium, i. n. 2. *a head of hair* [*hairy*
Capillor, āri. dep. 1. *to be*
Capillus, i. m. 2. *hair, a bush of hair, a beard*
Capio, pĕre, cēpi, captum. act. 3. *to take, to take by force, seize on, apprehend, catch, carry off, get* or *obtain, reach, hold,* or *contain, please, delight, charm, win over, allure, trepan, admit of, accept of, enter upon, appoint, make choice of, conceive,* or *understand, discover,* or *find out, put on,* or *wear*
Căpis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a cup, a pot*
Capisterium, i. n. 2. *a cribble,* or *sieve* [*to muzzle*
Capistro, as. act. 1. *to halter,*
Capistrum, i. n. 2. *a halter, headstall, muzzle, rope, cordband, noose*
Capĭtal, ālis. n. 3. *a capital offence, a most heinous crime, a veil, a woman's coif, caul,* or *hairlace*
Capitālis, e. adj. ior, comp. *belonging to the head,* or *life, capital, worthy of death, deadly, mortal, pernicious, shrewd, pert, sharp* [*deadly*
Capitalĭter, adv. *capitally,*
Capitatio, ōnis, f. 3. *a capitation-tax, poll-money, subsidy, allowance for horsemeat*
Capitātus, a, um. adj. *having a head, growing with a head*
Capitĕllum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little head, the top of plants, a chapiter, a stile*
Capitium, i. n. 2. *a stomacher*
Capĭto, ōnis. m. 3. *a jolthead, a kind of cod-fish, a pollard*
Capitolīnus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to the Capitol*
Capitolium, i. n. *the Capitol, a temple dedicated to Jupiter*
Capitōsus, a, um. adj. *having a large head, heady, stubborn, shrewd*
Capitularia, um. pl. n. *statute books*
Capitulātim, adv. *by chapters,* or *parts, briefly, summarily*
Capitulātus, a, um. adj. *headed, knobbed*
Capitŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little head,* or *top, a man,* or *woman, the head,* or *chapiter of a pillar, a convocation-house,* or *chapter, a chapter of a book, a brief account*
Capnias, æ. m. 1. *a jasper*
Căpnos, i. f. 2. *fumitory*
Căpo, ōnis. m. 3. *a capon, an eunuch* [*a shrub*
Cappăris, is. m. 3. *capers,*
Capra, æ. f. 1. *a she-goat, a constellation, the smell of the armholes*
Caprarius, i. m. 2. *a goatherd*
Caprĕa, æ. f. 1. *a roe, deer, gazel, a branch that putteth forth tendrils*
Capreŏlus, i. m. 2. *a wild buck, a cheveril, a tendril, cross piece of timber, brace, prop, forked instrument used to dig with*
Capricōrnus, i. m. 2. *the constellation Capricorn, containing twenty stars*
Caprificatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a dressing of wild fig-trees*
Caprificiālis, e. adj. *of,* or *belonging to a fig-tree*
Caprificor, āri. dep. 1. *to be ripened,* or *brought to maturity as figs are*
Caprifĭcus, i. f. 2. *a wild fig-tree, vain glory, ostentation of learning*
Caprifolium, i. n. 2. *honeysuckle* [*ish*
Caprigēnus, a, um. adj. *goat-*
Caprile, is. n. 3. *a stable for goats*
Caprimŭlgus, i. m. *a goatherd, a bird*

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Caprīnus, a, um. adj. *of a goat*
Caprĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *goat-footed*
Căpsa, æ. f. 1. *a chest, a box, coffer, case, satchel*, or *bag*
Capsarĭus, i. m. 2. *a servant that carried books in a satchel*, or *bag*
Capsŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small chest, a casket*
Căpsus, i. m. *vel* Capsum, i. n. 2. *a stall for cattle, the body of a chariot, a coach-box, a waggon*
Captatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a catching*, or *aiming at, a bickering, a dispute*
Captātor, ōris. m. 3. *one who tries to get a thing, a sycophant, a legacy hunter*
Captĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a taking, a catch, quirk*, or *cavil*
Captiōse, adv. *captiously, subtilly*
Captiōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *captious, full of craft and deceit, hurtful, injurious*
Captīva, æ. f. 1. *a captive, a prisoner*
Captivĭtas, ātis. f. 3 *captivity, slavery*
Captiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a cavil, a quirk* [*catch*
Captīvo, āre. a 1. *to take, to*
Captīvus, i. m. 2. *a captive, a prisoner, a caitiff*
Captīvus, a, um. adj. *captive, taken in war, imprisoned*
Căpto, as. act. 1. *to catch at, aim at, attempt, lie in wait for, watch for, seek, desire, take, insnare, allure, wheedle, trip up, embrace*
Captūra, æ. f. 1. *a catching, a taking, a thing caught, wages*
Căptus, ūs. m. 4. *a taking, an attachment*, or *seizure, capacity, understanding, condition, state, ability*
Capŭla, æ. f. 1. *a ladle*, or *spoon, a cup*
Capulāris, e. adj. *very old*
Capulātor, ōris. m. 3. *he who taketh oil out of vessels with a ladle, an officer of the prefect, who distributed oil to the people*
Capŭlo, āre. act. *to lade out*
Capŭlum, i. n. & Capŭlus, i. m. 2. *a hilt, haft*, or *handle, a bier*
Căpus, i. m. 2. *a capon, an eunuch*
Căput, ĭtis. n. 3. *the head, a head*, or *top, a spring*, or *source, beginning, mouth, principal point, chapter, article, life, reputation, an author, a beginner, a person*
Carăbus, i. n. 2. *a crab, a crayfish*
Cărbas, æ. m. 1. *the south-west wind*
Caracălla, æ. f. 1. *a cassock*
Carbasĕus, a, um. adj. *of fine flax*, or *fine linen*
Carbasĭnus, a, um. adj. *of fine linen*
Carbăsus, i. f. & m. pl. a, ōrum. n. 2. *fine linen, cambric, a robe*, or *garment, a veil, canvass, a sail*
Carbatĭnus, a, um, adj. *coarse, rough, made of a raw ox-hide*
Cărbo, ōnis. m. 3. *a coal, a burning coal*
Carbonarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to coals* [*lier*
Carbonarĭus, i. m 2. *a col*
Carbunculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blight*
Carbuncŭlo, as. n. & a. 1. *to be burned to a coal, be blasted, blast, smut*
Carbunculōsus, a, um. adj. *parched, blighted, rough*
Carbuncŭlus, i. m. 2 *a carbuncle, blotch, ulcer, a precious stone, a blight*, or *smut of trees, a little coal, hot earth, earth having black slate*
Căreer, ĕris. m. 3. *a prison*, or *hold, a rogue, a jail-bird, a gaol, barrier*, or *starting-place, beginning*
Carcerarĭus, a, um. adj. *of a prison* [*ring*
Carchēsus, i. m. 2. *a large*
Carchesĭum, i n. 2. *a funnel-hole*, or *scuttle, large cup*, or *bowl, a crane for goods*
Carcinōdes, is. adj. *cancerous*
Carcinōma, ătis. n. 3. *a cancer*
Carcĭnus, i. m. 2 *a crabfish*
Cardamōmum, i. n. 2. *cardamom*
Cardiăcus, a, um. adj. *griped at the stomach, sick at heart*
Cardinālis, e. adj. *belonging to a hinge, chief, principal* [*nal*
Cardinālis, is. m. 3. *a cardi-*
Cardinātus, a, um. adj. *fastened*
Cărdo, ĭnis. m. & olim, f. 3 *hinge, a conjuncture, season, conclusion*
Carduēlis, is. f. 3. *a linnet*
Cardŭus, i. m. *a thistle*
Căre, adv. ius. comp. *dearly, high, at a great price*
Carectum, i. n. 2. *a place where sedge grows, sedge*
Carĕo, ēre, rui & cassus sum, rĭtum & cassum. neut. 2. *to want, to lack, be without, be free from, be deprived of, not worthy to have*, or *receive*
Cārex, ĭcis, f. 3. *sedge, sheer-grass*
Carĭca, æ. f. 1. *a fig, a lenten fig, a ship*
Carĭes, ēi. f. 5. *rottenness, lees*, or *dregs of wine, a worm in wood*
Carīna, æ. f. 1. *the keel*, or *bottom of a ship, a ship*
Carĭno, as. a. 1. *to make like a keel of a ship*
Cariōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *carious, rotten, worm-eaten*
Căris, ĭdis. f. 3. *a prawn, a shrimp*
Carĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *charity, love, affection, dearness, scarcity*
Cărmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a verse, a book of verses, a poem, ode, song, tune, prophecy, prayer, form of oath, curse*, or *sentence, an epitaph*
Carminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a picking*, or *carding of wool, a hatcheling of flax*
Carmĭno, as. a. 1. *to card*, or *comb wool, to hatchel flax*
Carnarĭum, i. n. 2. *a larder, a vessel to keep meat in, shambles, a flesh-market, flesh-meat*
Carnarĭus, i. m. *a butcher*
Carnĕus, a, um. adj. *fleshy, of flesh*
Carnĭfex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a hangman, an executioner, a rogue*
Carnificīna, æ. f. 1. *a place where malefactors are executed, the office of a hangman, torture*
Carnifĭcor, āri. pass. 1. *to*

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be executed, or *cruelly killed*
Carnivŏrus, a, um. adj. *devouring flesh*
Carnōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *fleshly, gross, thick, plump, pulpy, resembling flesh*
Căro, rnis. f. 3. *flesh, meat, the substance under the peel* [*wool*
Căro, ĕre, act. 3. *to card*
Carpentarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a chariot*
Carpĕntum, i. n. 2. *a chariot, a coach, a waggon*
Carpĭnus, i. f. 2. *a maple, horn-beam*
Cărpo, pĕre, psi, ptum, act. 3. *to gather, pull*, or *pluck, take, pick*, or *choose, crop, snatch, rob, pillage, waste, consume, enjoy, carve*, or *cut up, divide*
Cărptim, adv. *here and there, summarily, in few words, by parcels, one by one*
Cărptor, ōris. m. 3. *a carver, a carper, reprover, censurer, a carder*, or *picker of wool* [*ing*
Carptūra, æ. f. 1. *a gather*
Cărptus, a, um. pt. *of* carptus [*ing, a cropping*
Cărptu, abl. m. 4. *a gather-*
Cărpus, i. m. 2. *the wrist*
Carrūca, æ. f. 1. *a little cart, a calash* [*wain, waggon*
Cărrus, i. m. 2. *a car*.
Cartilaginĕus, a, um. adj. *gristly*
Cartilaginōsus, a, um. adj. *full of gristles, gristly*
Cartilāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a cartilage, a gristle*, or *tendon, pith*
Caruncŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little piece*, or *lump of flesh, a kernel*
Cărus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *dear, costly, precious, beloved*
Caryon, i. n. 2. *a walnut-tree, a walnut*
Caryophyllum, i. n. 2. *a clove, gilly-flower*
Caryōta, æ. f. 1. *a gilt date*
Caryōtis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a date*
Căsa, æ. f. 1. *a cottage, hut*, or *cabin* [*cient*
Căscus, a, um. adj. *old, an-*
Caseāle, is. n. 3. *a place for making* or *setting cheeses in, a cheese-room*
Casearĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to cheese*

Casĕus, i. m. Casĕum, i. n. 2. *a cheese*
Casĭa, æ. f. 1. *a shrub, a spice like cinnamon, a sweet flower* [*to reel*
Căso, as. freq. 1. *to tumble*,
Căsse, adv. *in vain, to no purpose* [*a skull*
Cassĭda, æ. f. 1. *a helmet*,
Căssis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a helmet, headpiece*
Căssis, is. m. 3. *a hunter's net, a toil, a cobweb*
Cassĭta, æ. f. 1. *a crested lark*
Cassitĕrou, i. n. 2. *tin, white lead*
Căssus, a, um. adj. *vain, frivolous, of no value, void, empty, ignorant, rotten, worm-eaten*
Castanĕa, æ. f. 1. *a chestnut*
Castanētum, i. n. 2. *a chestnut-grove* [*chestnut*
Castanĕus, a, um. adj. *of*
Căste, iùs, issĭmè, adv. *chastely, purely, honestly, uprightly, devoutly*
Castellānus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a castle*
Castellānus, i. m. *a garrison-soldier, the governor*, or *constable of a castle*
Castellarĭus, i. m. 2. *a water-bailiff*
Castellātim, adj. *from castle to castle, in small parties, piecemeal*
Castĕllum, i. n. 2. *a castle, a fort, a town, a conduit to convey water*
Casterĭa, æ. f. 1. *a house for oars and other tackling for ships* [*ing chaste*
Castifĭcus, a, um. adj. *mak-*
Castigabĭlis, e. adj. *fit to be chastised* [*actly*
Castigāte, adv. *correctly, ex-*
Castigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *chastisement, reproof, correction, an amending*
Castigātor, ōris. m. 3. *a chastiser*
Castĭgo, as. act. 1. *to chastise, beat, correct, punish, reprove, chide, mend, reduce*
Castimonĭa, æ. f. 1. *chastity*
Castĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *chastity, continence, purity*
Căstor, ōris. m. 3. in acc. castŏra, *Juv. a beaver*
Castorĕum, i. n. 2. *oil of beaver* [*beaver*
Castorĕus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Căstra, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a camp, tent, pavilion*

Castrametātor, ōris. m. 3. *the marshal who appointeth the camp, the quarter-master-general* [*encamp*
Castramĕtor, āri. dep. 1. *to*
Castratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gelding, a pruning*, or *cutting of trees*
Castratūra, æ. f. 1. *a gelding*, or *taking away, curtailing, shaling*, or *hulling of corn*
Castrĕnsis, e. adj. *of*, or *pertaining to a camp, army*, or *war*
Căstro, as. act. 1. *to geld, cut off, prune, bore holes low in trees, strip, diminish, weaken*, or *enfeeble, rack wines*
Căstrum, i. n. 2. *a castle, a fortress*, or *citadel*
Căstus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *chaste, pure, undefiled, religious, devout, honest, sincere, faithful* [*mony, a rite*
Căstus, ûs. m. 4. *a cere-*
Casŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little cottage*
Căsus, ûs. m. 4. *a fall, chance, fortune, accident, event, peril, decay, ruin, misfortune, occasion, cause, conclusion, case*
Catachrēsis, is. f. 3. *a figure by which one word is absolutely put for another*
Cataclysmus, i. m. 2. *a general flood, a deluge, a great rain*
Catadrŏmus, i. m. 2. *an engine for raising weights, a tight rope*
Catagrăpha, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *pictures representing only one side, profiles*
Catagrăphus, a, um. adj. *painted, depicted, delineated*
Catalectĭcus, a, um. adj. *deficient at the end*, or *termination*
Catalēpsis, is. f. 3. *comprehension* [*logue, a bill*
Catalŏgus, i. m. 2. *a cata-*
Catamītus, i. m. 2. *a catamite, an effeminate person, a cup-bearer*
Cataphrăcta, æ. f. 1. *a breastplate*
Cataphrăctus, a, um. adj. *armed cap-a-pie, quite secured*
Cataplăsma, ătis. n. 3. *a plaster, poultice*

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Catăplus, i. m. 2. *a fleet of merchantmen, a voyage*
Catapotĭum, i. n. 2. *a pill*
Catapŭlta, æ. f. 1. *a war like engine to shoot darts*, or *stones*
Catapultarĭus, a, um. adj. *shot out of an engine*
Catarăcta, *vel* **Catarrăcta**, æ. f. ♦
Catarăctes, æ. m. 1. *a cataract, great fall of water, floodgate, sluice*, or *lock, portcullis, drawbridge, disease in the eye, cormorant* [*tarrah, rheum*
Catărrhus, i. m. 2. *a cat-*
Catascopĭum, i. n. 2. *a pinnace*
Catascŏpus, i. m. 2. *a spy, a scout*
Catăsta, æ. f. 1. *a cage wherein slaves were exposed to sale, a rack*
Cătè, adv. *warily, cunningly* [*catechetical*
Catechetĭcus, a, um. adj.
Catechĭsmus, i. m. 2. *a catechism*
Catechĭsta, æ. m. 1. *a catechist*, or *expounder of a catechism* [*catechumen*
Catechumĕnus, i. m. 2. *a*
Categoremăta, um. pl. n. *predicables*
Categorĭa, æ. f. 1. *a predicament in logic* [*press*
Categorĭcus, a, um. adj. *ex-*
Catеĭa, æ. f. 1. *a barbed dart*, or *spear with a string, an engine to throw stones*, or *darts with*
Catĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a little chain, a puppy* [*puppy, dog*
Catĕlus, i. m. 2. *a whelp,*
Catēna, æ. f. 1. *a chain, band, pin* [*chained*
Catenarĭus, a, um. adj.
Catenatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a chaining*
Catĕrva, æ. f. 1. *a band of soldiers consisting of 600, a battalion of foot, a troop, crowd, multitude*
Catervarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to companies, in a hudale*, or *disorder*
Catervātim, adv. *in companies, bands*, or *flocks, in confusion*, or *disorder*
Cathartĭcus, a, um. adj. *purging*
Cathedra, æ. f. 1. *a chair, seat, desk, pulpit, sedan*, or *covered chair, an episcopal see*
Cathedralitĭus, a. um. adj. *belonging to a chair*
Cathedrarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the chair* [*dicular*
Cathĕtus, i. m. 2. *a perpen-*
Catholĭcus, a, um. adj. *catholic, universal, general, addressed to all*
Catillatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a licking clean the dishes, a name of disgrace*
Catĭllo, as. neut. 1. *to lick the dishes* [*ton, a pike*
Catĭllo, ōnis. m. 3. *a glut-*
Catĭllus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little dish* [*dish, a pot*
Catīnus, i. m. 2. *a large*
Catochītes, æ. m. 1. *a clammy precious stone, a kind of fig*
Catularĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to whelps*
Catulīnus, a, um. adj. *of a little dog*
Catŭlus, i. m. 2. *a whelp, puppy, little dog, cub, the young of beasts*, &c., *an iron collar*
Cătus, a, um. adj. *wise, wary, circumspect, quick, smart, skilled, subtle, sly*
Căva, æ. f. 1. *a hole for a bird's nest*
Cavædĭum, i. n. 2. *a portico*
Cavatĭcus, a, um. adj. *hollow*
Cavatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *hollowness* [*makes holes*
Cavātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that*
Caūda, æ. f. 1. *a tail, the rump*
Caūdex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a stock*, or *trunk, the stem, body*, or *stump of a tree, a table-book, a stool*, or *block, to sit on, a blockhead*
Caudicālis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the stumps*, &c. *of trees*
Cavĕa, æ. f. 1. *a cave*, or *den, a cage*, or *coop, scaffold, cockpit, the area in the midst of an amphitheatre, a theatre, any place railed*, &c. *in; a bee-hive*
Cavĕo, ēre, cāvi, cautum. act. & neut. 2. *to be aware, take care*, or *heed, take care of*, or *for, provide for*, or *against, provide, prevent, avoid, advise, appoint*, or *settle, give*, or *take security*
Cavĕrna, æ. f. 1. *a cavern, cave, den, vault, hole*
Cavernōsus, a, um. adj. *full of holes, caves*, or *dens, hollow* [*little cave*
Cavernŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a*
Cavētur, impers. *care is taken*
Cavĭlla, æ. f. 1. *a cavil, scoff, raillery*
Cavillatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cavilling*, or *wrangling, an idle exception, a pretence, a quirk, sophistry, raillery*
Cavillātor, ōris. m. 3. *a caviller, a wrangling fellow, a sophister, a jester*
Cavillātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female caviller*
Cavĭllor, āri, ātus sum, dep. 1. *to cavil, taunt, banter, jest*
Cavĭllum, i. n. 2. *a cavil*
Cavĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *cavity, hollowness*
Caūla, æ. f. 1. *a sheep-cote, a fold, any receptacle, a passage* [*grow to a stalk*
Caulēsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to*
Caulicŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little stalk*
Caūlis, is. m. 3. *a stalk*, or *stem, a quill, the end of a beast's tail, a pot-herb, colewort*
Căvo, as. act. 1. *to hollow, make*, or *wear hollow, scoop out, bore through*
Caūpo, ōnis. m. 3. *a vintner, victualler, sutler, innkeeper, retailer, drawer, broker*
Caupōna, æ. f. 1. *a tavern, a cellar*, or *victualling house, a vintress*
Caupōnans, tis. pt. *huckstering* [*taverner's craft*
Cauponarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a*
Cauponĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to taverns*, or *victualling-houses*
Caupōnor, āri. dep. 1. *to huckster, retail, sell wine*, or *victuals, sell any thing for gain, adulterate*
Cauponŭla, æ. f. 1. *a tippling-house, a tap-house, a little tavern*
Caurīnus, a, um. adj. *cold, westerly* [*to roar*
Caurĭo, īre, neut. 4. *to cry,*
Caūrus, i. m. 2. *the north west wind*
Caūsa & **Caūssa**, æ. f. 1. *a cause, an occasion, reason, plea, pretence, excuse, defence, motive, design*, or *purpose, thing*, or *matter, affair, business*, &c.

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fit, or *advantage*, *state*, or *condition*, *sake*, or *account*, *side*, or *party*, *fault*, or *blame*, *sickness*
Causālis, e. adj. *causal*
Causarĭus, a, um. adj. *essoined*, or *excused for any matter* [*cuse*
Causatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an excuse*
Causĭa, æ. f. 1. *a broad-brimmed hat*
Causidĭcus, i. m. 2. *a lawyer*, *counsellor*, *pleader*, *advocate*
Causor, āri. dep. 1. *to pretend*, or *plead*, *blame*, or *accuse*; pass *to be blamed*
Caustĭcus, a, um. adj. *caustic*, *that can burn*, *apt to burn*, *burning*
Causŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small cause*, or *plea*
Caute, iùs, issĭmè, adv. *warily*, *circumspectly*, *advisedly*, *closely*, *leisurely*
Cautēla, æ. f. 1. *a caution*, *a provision*, *an assurance*, or *security*
Cauterĭum, i. n. 2. *an instrument to mark*, *burn*, or *brand with* [*rock*, *crag*
Cautes, is. f. 3. *a ragged*
Cautim, adv. *cautiously*, *warily*
Cautĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a caution*, *care*, *bond*, *bill*, or *obligation*, *security*
Cautor, ōris. m. 3. *a cautious*, or *wary man*, *a provider*, or *taker of care*, *assurer*, *warranter*
Cautum est, impers. *it is provided for*, *care is taken*, *security is given*
Cautus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *cautious*, *circumspect*, *careful*, *provident*, *prudent*, *subtle*, *safe*, *secure*
Cāvum, i. n. 2. *a hole*, *a hollow place*
Cāvus, a, um. adj. *hollow*, *full of holes*, *not at full*
Cāvus, i. m. 2. *a hollow place*, *a hole*
Cedĭtur, impers. *they yield*
Cēdo, dĕre, cessi, cessum. n. 3. *to yield*, *submit*, *give way*, *give place*, *retreat*, *go back*, *depart*, *go off*, or *away*, *quit*, *pass*, *pass away*, *be inferior*, *desist*, or *leave off*, *give up*, or *resign*, *succeed*, or *fall out*, *be instead of*
Cedrātus, a, um. adj. *anointed with the juice*, or *oil of cedar*
Cedrĭnus, a, um. adj. *of cedar*
Cedris, ĭdis. f. 3. *a cedar-berry*
Cedrĭum, i. n. 2. *oil of cedar*
Cedrus, i. f. 2. *a cedar tree*
Celāte, Celātim, adv. *secretly*
Celātor, ōris. m. 3. *a concealer*
Celĕber, or bris. re, n. adj. ior. comp. errĭmus, sup. *famous*, *renowned*, *very much frequented*, *amorous*
Celeberrĭme, adv. *very famously*, or *solemnly*, *very frequently*
Celebratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a celebration*, or *solemnizing*, *an assembly*, or *company*, *reputation*, *renown*
Celebrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a setter forth of public plays*
Celebrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *renown*, *good name*, *repute*, *credit*, *greatness in the world*, *a solemn assembly*, *a solemnity*, *a frequent resort*
Celĕbro, as. act. 1. *to celebrate*, *solemnize*, *make famous*, *praise greatly*, *record*, *publish*, *have in estimation*, *exercise*, or *perform frequently*, *frequent*
Cĕler, m. celĕris, c. g. celĕre, n. ior, comp. rĭmus & issĭmus, sup. *swift*, *expeditious*, *sudden*, *active*, *nimble*, *brisk*, *airy*, *light*, *short* [*speedily*
Celerānter, adv. *swiftly*,
Celĕres, sci. equites, *light horse* [*of foot*
Celerĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *swift*
Celerĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *celerity expedition*, *swiftness*, *quickness*, *speed*, *haste*
Celerĭter, adv. *swiftly*, *expeditiously*, *hastily*, *with speed*, *suddenly*, *immediately*, *shortly*, *by-and-by*
Celeritūdo, *vide* Celeritas
Celerĭus, adv. comp. *more speedily*
Celĕro, as. act. 1. *to hasten*
Celerrĭme, adv. sup. *very quickly*
Cēles, ĕtis. m. 3. *a horseman*, *one that rides on horseback in public sports*
Celeŭsma, ătis. n. 3. *the shout*, or *noise of mariners when they cry Ho-up*, *to ply together* [*swain*
Celeŭstes, æ. m. 1. *a boat-*
Cĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a cell*, *cellar*, *store-house*, *buttery*, *pantry*, *chamber for servants*, *room in a bath*, *chapel in a temple*, *honeycomb*
Cellarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a female butler*
Cellāris, e. adj. *pertaining to a cellar*
Cellarĭum, i. n. 2. *a cellar*, *a pantry*
Cellarĭus, i. m. 2. *a butler*
Cellŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little cellar*
Cēlo, as. act. 1. *to conceal*, *hide*, *muffle up*, *dissemble*
Cēlox, ōcis. f. 3. *a brigantine*, or *yacht*, *fly-boat*, *pinnace*, or *wherry*
Celsĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *loftiness*, *haughtiness*, *height*, *tallness*
Celsitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *highness*, *nobility*, *excellency*
Cĕlsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *high*, *tall*, *lofty*, *stately*, *noble*, *exalted*, *erect*, *upright*, *courageous*, *brave*
Cĕltis, is. f. 3. *a kind of lotos-tree*
Cĕnchris is. m. 3. *a speckled serpent*
Cenotaphĭum, i. n. 2. *a cenotaph*, *an empty monument set up in honour of the dead*, *an empty hearse*
Censĕo, ēre, sui, sum. act 2. *to think*, *suppose*, *judge*, *be of opinion*, *resolve*, or *determine*, *vote*, or *give a suffrage*, *tax*, *levy*, or *assess*, *pay a rate*, or *cess enrol*, or *set down*, *take an estimate of*, *be displeased*, *censure*, *reprove*
Censĕor, ēri. dep. 2. *to enrol in the censor's table*, *to reckon*, or *account*
Censĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a punishing*, or *censuring*, *a rate*, *fine*, *penalty*
Censĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *an assessor*, *a surveyor of lands*, *a steward*
Cēnsor, ōris. m. 3. *he who executed the census*, *a censurer*, or *severe person*, *corrector*, *critic*
Censorĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to the censor*, or *his office*, *censorious*, *severe*, *grave*

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Censuālis, e. adj. *rateable*
Censūra, æ. f. 1. *censure, reproof, judgment, severity, punishment, the censorship*, or *office of censor, authority, pattern*, or *example, trial*, or *proof*
Cēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* censeo
Cēnsus, ûs. m. 4. *the valuation of every man's estate; the registering of a man, his years, tribe, family, profession, wife, children, and servants; a cessing, valuing*, or *mustering of the people*
Centaurēa, æ. f. **Centaurēon**, and **Centaurēum**, i. n. *centaury*
Centenarĭus, a, um. adj. *of a hundred* [*dred*
Centēnus, a, um. adj. *a hun-*
Centesĭmo, as. act. 1. *to punish by lot*, or *take one out of a hundred*
Centesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the hundredth, a hundred-fold*
Centĭceps, cipĭtis, adj. *hundred-headed*
Centĭes, adv. *a hundred times, indefinitely, over and over*
Centifolĭa, æ. f. 1. *a kind of rose with many leaves*
Centimānus, a, um. adj. *hundred handed* [*grass*
Centinodĭa, æ. f. 1. *knot*
Centipĕda, æ. f. 1. *a worm with many feet, a caterpillar*
Centipellĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *the umbles of a deer, the paunch of a stag*
Cēnto, ōnis. m. 3. *patched clothes, a coverlet, a shroud to keep off stones, a rhapsody, an idle story*
Centrālis, e. adj. *central, midst* [*gnats*
Centrĭnes, um. pl. m. 3.
Centrōsus, a, um. adj. *full of knots*
Cēntrum, i. n. 2. *a centre, the middle point, a knot, a hard part*
Cēntum, adj. indecl. pl. *a hundred, many*
Centumcapĭta, æ. f. *a thistle, sea-holly*
Centumgemĭnus, a, um. adj. *hundred-handed, a hundred*
Centumvirālis, e. adj. *pertaining to the centumviri*, or *hundred judges*
Centumvĭri, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *judges*, or *commissioners chosen to hear certain civil causes among the people, out of every tribe three*
Centuncŭlus, i. m. 2 *a patched coverlet, a horse-cloth* [*dred-fold*
Centuplex, ĭcis. adj. *a hun-*
Centuplĭcātò, adv. *a hundred times double*
Centupondĭum, i. n. 2. *a hundred weight, a great weight*
Centurĭa, æ. f. 1. *a century, a company of a hundred men*
Centuriātim, adv. *by hundreds, company by company* [*tainship*
Centuriātus, ûs m. 4. *a cap-*
Centurĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a centurion, a captain over a hundred footmen*
Centurĭo, as. act. 1. *to divide into companies, to divide fields into two hundred acres*
Centurionātus, us. m. 4. *a captain's place*
Centūssis, is. m. 3. *a Roman money containing forty sesterces, ten deniers;* that is, six shillings and threepence in our money
Cēpa, æ. f. & **Cēpe**, is. n. *an onion* [*purslain*
Cepæa, æ. f. 1. *brookline,*
Cepētum, i. n. 2. *an onion-bed* [*ach*
Cephalæa, æ. f. 1 *the head-*
Cephalĭcus, a, um. adj. *cephalic, of the head*
Cephălus, i. m. 2. *a fish having a great head*
Cepĭna, æ. f. 1. *a bed of onions*
Cepphĭcus, a, um. adj. *very light, very trifling, insignificant* [*light bird*
Cēpphus, i. m. 2. *a very*
Cēra, æ. f. 1. *wax, a table-book*, &c. *covered with wax, a waxen image*, or *bust, a cerecloth, a cell in a honeycomb, a page*, or *side of a leaf, a will*, or *testament, enamel*
Cerarĭa, æ. f. *a female wax-chandler*
Cerarĭum, i. n. 2. *wax-money, the fee for a seal in wax, seal-money*
Cerarĭus, i. m. 2. *a wax-chandler*
Cerasĭnus, a, um. adj. *of a cherry*, or *red colour*
Cerasĭum, i. m. 2. *a cherry*
Cerăstes, æ. m. 1. *a serpent with four pair of horns, like a ram, deer*, &c.
Cerăsum, i. n. & **Cerăsus**, i. m. 2. *a cherry*
Cerăsus, i. f. 2. *a cherry-tree*
Ceratĭnus, a, um. adj. *sophistical, intricate, dark, perverted* [*or shell*
Ceratĭum, i. n. 2. *a husk,*
Cerātum, i. n. 2. *a cerecloth, a plaster*
Ceratūra, æ. f. 1. *a waxing*
Ceraunĭa, æ f. 1. & **Ceraunĭus**, i. m. 2. *the thunder stone, a pulse*
Cerberĕus, a, um. adj. *infernal, horrid*
Cerbĕrus, i. m. *a dog with three heads, and as many necks, which, it is fabled, was the keeper of Pluto's palace in hell* [*monkey*
Cercopithēcus, i. m. 2. *a*
Cērdo, ōnis m. 3. *a cobbler, a currier, a tanner, a smith*
Cereālis, e. adj. *pertaining to Ceres*, or *corn, and food, that whereof bread is made*
Cerebĕllum, i. n. 2. *the hinder part of the head, brains*
Cerebrōsus, a, um. adj. *passionate, hasty, crazy, wild, mad*
Cerebrum, i. n. 2. (cerēbro, Virg.) *the brain, the head, the spinal marrow, pith*
Cereu onĭa, æ. f. *vide* Cæremonĭa
Cĕres, ĕris. f. 3. *the goddess of corn, bread, food made of corn*
Cerevisĭa, æ. f. 1. *ale, beer*
Cerĕus, a, um. adj. *of wax, waxen, like wax, soft, easy, pliant*
Cerĕus, i. m. 2. *a wax-light*
Cerifĭco [cera, facio]. as, āre. neut. 1. *to make wax, as bees do*
Cerintha, æ. & **Cerinthe**, es. f. 1. *a honey-suckle, a woodbine* [*wax-colour*
Cerĭnus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Cerĭon, i. n. 2. *an ulcer with yellow matter in it*
Cerĭtus, a, um. adj. *mad, distracted*
Cērno, nĕre, crēvi *vel* vidi, crētum *vel* visum. act. 3. *to see, perceive, discern, distinguish, foresee, ... sage, judge, kn...*

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derstand, separate, or *divide, sift, resolve,* or *determine, decree, fight,* or *engage, enter upon*
Cernŭo, as. act. 1. *to stoop with the face forward, tumble and show tricks, throw one upon his face*
Cernŭus, a, um. adj. *hanging down the head, with the face down*
Cernŭus, i. m. 2. *a rope-dancer* [*wax over*
Cēro, as. act. 1. *to cere,* or
Cerōma, ătis. n. 3. *an ointment of oil tempered with wax*
Ceromatĭcus, a, um. adj. *anointed with ceroma*
Cerōsus, a, um. adj. *mixed with wax*
Cerrĕus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to a mast,* or *holm-tree*
Cerrĭnus, a, um. adj. *made of holm tree*
Cerrĭtus, a, um. adj. *mad, frantic, out of his wits*
Cĕrrus, i. m. 2. *a holm-tree*
Certāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a contest, controversy, dispute, trial of skill, battle, bustle,* or *noise, hazard,* or *danger, game,* or *exercise, an eager pursuit, a thing striven for* [*gerly*
Certātim, adv. *earnestly, ea-*
Certatĭo, ōnis, f. 3. *a striving,* or *struggling, an emulation, exercise*
Certātor, ōris, m. 3. *one that contends*
Certātus, us. m. 4. *a wrestling*
Cĕrte, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *certainly, for certain, surely, sure enough, true, right, yes, assuredly, without fail, safely, at least*
Certĭor, us. adj. comp. *more certain*
Cĕrto, adv. *certainly, surely, assuredly*
Cĕrto, as. act. 1. *to strive, contend,* or *contest, vie with, fight, quarrel, oppose, be earnest, plot*
Cĕrtus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *certain, safe, sure, secure, secured, distinct, determined, particular, proper, lawful, convenient, steady, stout, resolute, resolved, determined, constant, faithful, trusty, unerring, mani-*
fest, notorious
Cĕrva, æ. f. 1. *a hind, a deer*
Cervarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a stag*
Cerūchus, i. m. 2. *a rope to manage the end of a sail-yard, a brace*
Cervĭcal, ālis. n. 3. *a pillow,* or *bolster, a nightcap, a cravat for the neck*
Cervicŭla, æ. f. 2. dim. *a little neck*
Cervīnus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to a stag,* or *hart, tawny*
Cervisĭa, æ. f. 1. *ale, beer*
Cĕrvix, īcis, f. 3. *the neck, the shoulders* [*wax*
Cerūla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little*
Cerŭssa, æ. f. 1. *white lead, paint*
Cerussātus, a, um. adj. *painted,* or *daubed with ceruse*
Cĕrvus, i. m. 2. *a hart,* or *stag, a forked stake,* or *palisado*
Cĕspes, ĭtis. m. 3. *turf, grass*
Cespitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a stumbling horse, a stumbler* [*ble*
Cespĭto, āre. act. 1. *to stum-*
Cessatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *cessation, a sitting still, doing nothing, loitering, idleness, slackness, a lying fallow*
Cessātor, ōris. m. 3. *a loiterer, an idler, a truant*
Cĕssim, adv. *slowly, by degrees* [*yielding up*
Cessĭo, ōnis. f. *a giving,* or
Cĕsso, as. neut. 1. *to cease, leave off, delay, loiter, stay, lie still, have nothing to do, to be deficient,* or *wanting*
Cĕssus, ûs. m. 4. *a yielding*
Cetarĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *great ponds near the sea-side*
Cetarĭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to whales*
Cetarĭus, i. m. 2. *a fishmonger*
Cēte, n. pl. indecl. *whales*
Cetra, æ. f. 1. *a short square buckler*
Cetrātus, a, um. adj. *that useth a short target,* or *buckler* [*large fish*
Cētus, i. m. 2. *a whale,* or
Ceu, adv. *as it were, even,* or *like as*
Cēva, æ. f. 1. *a small cow*
Cevĕo, ēre. n. *to wag,* or *move the tail*
Cēyx, ycis. m. 3. *a kingfisher* [*vil*
Chærephyllum, i. n. 2. *cher-*
Chalcănthon, i. n. 2. *copperas* [*herb*
Chalcĕos, i. f. 2. *a prickly*
Chalcĕus, a, um. adj. *of brass, brazen*
Chalcogrăphus, i. m. 2. *an engraver on brass, a copper-plate printer*
Chălo, as. act. 1. *to slacken sail* [*steel*
Chalybeĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Chălybs, ybis. m. 3. *a kind of the hardest iron, steel, a sword,* or *other instrument made of steel*
Chamælĕon, ontis *vel* ōnis. m. 3. *a chameleon, a kind of lizard, that can turn itself into all colours but white and red; a thistle*
Chamæmēlum, i. n. 2. *camomile* [*ruff*
Chānne, es. f. 1. *a perch, a*
Chăos, n. *dat.* & *abl.* chao, *a disordered,* or *confused heap of things*
Chăra, æ. f. 1. *a kind of root eaten instead of bread*
Characātus, a, um. adj. *staked,* or *propped up with stakes*
Charăcter, ēris. m. 3. *a character, mark, seal, branding iron, a style,* or *manner of writing,* or *speaking, a description, a charm, an hieroglyphic*
Charistĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a feast of reconciliation, &c., among kinsfolks*
Charĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *charity; see* Caritas
Chārta, æ. f. 1. *paper, any material to write upon, a sheet, leaf,* or *side of paper, a writing, letter,* or *epistle, a book, card, charter* [*of paper*
Chartacĕus, a, um. adj *made*
Chartarĭus, a, um. adj. *of paper* [*of paper*
Chartĕus, a, um. adj. *made*
Chartŭla, æ. f. 1. *a cartel, a little roll* [*keeper*
Chartularĭus, i. m. 2. *a book*
Chāsma, ătis. n. 3. *a great opening of the earth,* or *firmament, a gulf* [*wolf*
Chāus, i. m. 2. *a spotted*
Chēlæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *crab's claws, bulwarks,* or *piles*
Chelidonĭa, æ. f. 1. *swallow wort, a stone, a figure*

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Chelidonĭas, æ. m. 1. *the west wind*
Chelydrus, i. m. 2. *a water-tortoise, a water-snake*, or *serpent*
Chĕlys, yos. f. 3. *a lute*, or *harp* [*goose-pen*
Chenobŏscum, i. n. 2. *a*
Chersonēsus, *vel* **Cherronēsus**, i. f. 2. *a peninsula*
Chĕrsos, i. f. 2. *land unmanured, main-land, a continent*
Chĭa, æ. f. 1. *a delicious fig*
Chiliărchus, i. m. 2 & **Chiliărcha**, æ. m. 1. *a captain, a colonel*, or *commander of a thousand men*
Chilĭas, ădis. f 3. *a thousand*
Chimærĭfer, a, um. adj. *productive of chimeras*, or *monsters* [*terly*
Chimerĭnus, a, um. adj. *win-*
Chiragra, æ. f. *gout in the hand* [*go-cart*
Chiramaxĭum, i. n. 2. *a child's*
Chirogrăphum, i. n. *a handwriting, a bill*, or *bond under one's own hand*
Chiromăntes, æ. m. 1. *one that telleth fortunes by the lines in the hands, a chiromancer*
Chironomĭa, æ. f. 1. *a kind of gesture with the hands*
Chironŏmon, ontis. adj. *showing nimble motions with the hands*
Chironŏmus, i. m. 2. *one that useth motions with his hands in dancing*
Chirurgĭa, æ. f. 1. *the art of surgery*
Chirurgĭce, es. f. 1. *surgery*
Chirurgĭcus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to surgery, surgical* [*geon*
Chirŭrgus, i. m. 2. *a sur-*
Chlamydātus, a, um. *cloaked*
Chlamydŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little cloak*
Chlămys, ydis. f. 3. *a cloak, a soldier's coat, tunic*, or *loose coat, a woman's gown*, or *mantle, a child's loose garment*
Choaspītes, æ. m. 1. *a green precious stone*
Cholĕra, æ. f. 1. *choler, anger, rage, bile, illness of the stomach, with a flux and vomit*
Cholerĭcus, a, um. adj. *troubled with choler, choleric*
Choragĭum, i. n. 2. *the dressing room in playhouses, player's apparel, furniture of the stage, dress, ornament*
Chorăgus, i. m. 2. *the master of plays, the keeper of attire* [*strel*
Choraules, æ. m. 1. *a min-*
Choraulistrĭa, æ. f. 1. *a female minstrel*
Chŏrda, æ. f. 1. *a string of a harp*, &c. *string, cord, right line*
Chorēa, *vel* **Chorēa**, æ. f. 1. *a ball, a dance*
Chorocitharĭsta, æ. m. 1. *he that plays on the harp*, &c. *whilst others dance*
Chorographĭa, æ. f. 1. *a description of a country, a map*
Chorogrăphus, i. m. 2. *a describer of countries, a publisher of maps*
Chŏrus, i. m. 2. *a company of singers*, or *dancers, a choir, concert, band, any company*, or *assembly*
Chrĭa, æ. f. 1. *a theme, a thesis* [*unction*
Chrĭsma, ătis. n. 3. *chrism,*
Christiănus, i. m. 2. *a Christain*
Christigĕnus, a, um. adj. *born of Christ, divine*
Chrōma, ătis. n. 3. *sweet music, a colour, a fair pretence, an excuse*
Chromatĭcus, a, um. adj. *soft, sweet* [*chronicles*
Chronĭca, ōrum. pl. n. 2.
Chronĭcus, a, um. adj. *chronical* [*loger*
Chronĭcus, i. m. 2. *a chrono-*
Chronologĭa, æ. f. 1. *chronology* [*chronologer*
Chronolŏgus, i. m. 2. *a*
Chrysălis, dis. f. 3. *a worm of which comes the butterfly*
Chrysanthĕmum, i. m. 2. *crowfoot, corn marigold*
Chrysendĕton, i. n. 2. *a cup tipped with gold*
Chrysocŏlla, æ. f. 1. *borax, a mineral*
Chrysolĭthus, i. m. *a chrysolite, jasper* [*orange*
Chrysomēlum, i. n. 2. *an*
Chrysŏphrys, yos. f. 3. *a fish having a gold colour over its eyes* [*gilt head*
Chrysos, i. m. 2. *gold, a*
Chydæus, a, um. adj. *vile, worthless*
Chylus, i. m. 2. *chyle, a white juice from meat digested in the stomach*
Chytra, æ. f. 1. *a pot, a pipkin*
Cibālis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to meat*, or *food*
Cibarĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *food, meat, victuals, provisions*
Cibarĭum, i. n. 2. *the second sort of flour, bran, coarse food*
Cibarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to victuals*, or *common food, coarse*
Cibātus, us. m. 4. *food, sustenance, provision, the fattening of cattle*
Cibĭlla, æ. f. 1. *a dining-table* [*ish, feed, fatten*
Cĭbo, as. act. 1. *to nour-*
Ciborĭum, i. n. 2. *an Egyptian bean, a large drinking cup*
Cĭbus, i. m. 2. *meat, food, nourishment, increase*
Cicāda, æ. f. 1. *a grasshopper, a locust, a balm-cricket, a bad poet*
Cicatricōsus, a, um. adj. *having many scars, full of gashes*, &c. [*little scar*
Cicatricŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a*
Cicătrix, īcis. f. 3. *a scar, seam of a wound, old sore, chop*, or *rent, patch, the hatchings in a graven image for the gilding*
Cĭccum, *al.* **Cĭcum**, i. n. 2. *the skin in a pomegranate that parts the kernels, a mere trifle, a straw, a rush, a pin*
Cĭcer, ĕris, n. 3. *a vetch, chick-pease* [*for fodder*
Cicĕra, æ. f. 1. *a pulse good*
Cicercŭla, æ. f. 3. dim. *little chiches* [*endive*
Cichorēum, i. n. 2 *succory,*
Cicindēla, æ. f. 1. *a glow-worm* [*mock sign*
Ciconĭa, æ. f. 1. *a stork, a*
Cĭcur, ŭris. omn. gen. adj. *tame, gentle, mild, that will come to hand*
Cicŭro, as. act. 1. *to make tame, to ease*
Cicūta, æ. f. 1. *hemlock, hellebore, poison, a shepherd's pipe, the distance in canes and reeds between two knots*
Cidăris, is. f. 3. *a sash, turban, mitre*
Cidărum, i. n. 2. *a kind of ship*
Cĭeo, es, iēre, īvi, ĭtum. act. 2. *to stir up, raise*, or *move, rouse, excite, provoke*, …

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upon, or *invoke, call, name, reckon, cause, repel*, or *drive back*
Cilicīnus, a, um. adj. *of hair cloth*
Cilicĭum, i. n 2. *hair cloth*
Cilĭum, i. n. 2 *the utmost edge of the eyelid, the hairs of the eyelid*
Cillōnes, um. pl. m. 3. *minstrels using filthy and lewd gestures*
Cilo, ōnis. m. 3. *a person beetle-browed*
Cīmex, ĭcis. c. g. 3. *a kind of worm in wood*, or *paper, a chinch*, or *bug*
Cimolĭa terra, *fuller's earth*
Cinædus, i. m. 2. *a catamite, wanton dancer, tumbler, yellow fish* [choke
Cināra, æ. f. 1. *an artichoke*
Cincinnātus, a, um. adj. *that hath curled*, or *frizzled hair* [little lock
Cincinnŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little lock*
Cincīnnus, i. m. 2. *a curled lock*
Cinctiсŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a short coat from the loins*
Cinctorĭum, i. n. 2. *a girdle, belt*
Cinctūra, æ. f. 1. *a girding*
Cīnctus, a, um. pt. *of* cingo
Cīnctus, ûs. m. 4. *a man's girdle, a short coat girded a little below the breast, a dress*, or *garb*
Cinefacĭo, [cineres, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to bring*, or *reduce to ashes*
Cineracĕus, a, um. adj. *of an ash-colour, of*, or *like ashes*
Cinerarĭus, i. m. 2. *a man who makes dresses for women*, or *attends them*
Cinerĕus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *like ashes, of an ash-colour*
Cinericĭus, a, um. adj. *baked*, or *roasted under ashes* [of ashes
Cinerōsus, a, um. adj. *full of ashes*
Cingĭllus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little girdle*
Cīngo, gĕre, nxi. nctum. act. 3 *to surround, tie round*, or *about, gird, environ, beset, assault, dwell round, defend*
Cingŭla, æ. f. 1. *a girth*, or *band*
Cingŭlum. i. n. 2. *a girdle, a band, the cestus of Venus*

Cĭnifio, ōn's. m. 3. *a curler*, or *dresser of hair, a chemist*
Cĭnis, & Cinĕris, nĕris. d. g. 3. *ashes, embers, cinders, relics*
Cinnabări, n. & Cinnabăris, is. f. 3. *cinnabar, an Indian gum, a soft red stone called* minium, *red lead, vermilion, dragon's blood*
Cinnamomĭnus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *made of cinnamon*
Cinnamōmum, i. n. 2. *the cinnamon-tree, cinnamon itself*
Cinnămum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Cĭnnus, i. m. 2. *a hotchpotch, a medley, a potion, a plaiting of the hair in locks and curls*
Cĭo, īre, ĭvi, ĭtum. act. 4. *to stir, excite*, or *call*
Cĭppus, i. m. 2. *a palisade*, or *sharp stake, wooden shackles*, or *stocks for the feet, a jail, a gravestone*, or *monument, a little hill*
Cĭrca, præp. cum acc. *about, near, near to, with, in, concerning*; adv. *every where, round about*
Circanĕa, æ. f. 1. *a kite*
Cĭrce, es. f. *a sorceress well skilled in the nature of poisonous herbs*
Circĕnses, sc. ludi, *Juv. games*, or *exercises of wrestling, running*, &c. *kept in the circus; a running with great horses, tilts, barriers, jousts*, or *tournaments*
Circĕnsis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the circus*, or *place of exercise*
Cĭrces, ĭtis. m. 3. *a kind of hoop*, or *ring, a sort of olives*
Circinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a turning round, a measuring with compasses*
Circinātus, a, um. pt. *compassed, rounded, turned round*
Circĭno, as. act. 1. *to make a circle, to compass round, to turn round*
Circĭnus, i. m. 2. *a pair of compasses, the shingles*
Circĭter, præp. cum. acc. & adv. *about, nigh unto, nearly*
Circĭto, as. act. 1. *to go about* [cŭlus, *a hoop*
Circlus, i. m. 2. *pro* Circulus

Circuĕo, vel Circumĕo, īre, ĭvi, ĭtum, act. 4. *to go about, to surround*
Circuitĭo, vel Circumitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a circuit, a going the rounds, the fetching a compass, a preamble*
Circuĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a night-watch, a stroller, a pedlar*
Circuĭtus, us. m. 4. *a circuit, compass, circumference* [cueo
Circuĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* circueo
Circulāris, e. adj. *circular, round*
Circulătim, adv. *in a circle*
Circulātor, ōris. m. 3. *any hawker for gain, a jester, a mountebank*
Circulatorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to strollers, mountebanks*, &c. [gipsy
Circulătrix, īcis. f. 3. *a she-gipsy*
Circŭlo, as. act. & neut. 1. *to environ, encompass about, stare round*, or *about*
Circŭlor, āri. dep. 1. *to meet in companies, run to and fro, hawk about, stroll*, or *go about*
Circŭlus, i. m. 2. *a circle, orb, compass, ring, round chain, hoop, a company of persons standing* or *sitting together, a round cake*
Cĭrcum, præp. cum acc. *about, round about, with*, or *in company with*
Circum, adv. *around, about*
Circumactĭo, ōnis. f. *a turning round*
Circumāctus, a, um. pt. *of* circumago [ing round
Circumāctus, us. m. *a turning round*
Circumaggĕro, as. a. 1. *to heap about*
Circumāgo, gĕre, ēgi, āctum. a. 3. *to turn round*, or *about, whirl round, wheel*, or *drive about, chase, pursue, make free*
Circumambŭlo, as. act. 1. *to walk round about, to go round about*
Circumāro, as. act. 1. *to plough round about*
Circumcidanĕus, a, um adj. *cut about*
Circumcīdo, [circŭm, cædo], dĕre, īdi, īsum. act. 3. *to cut about*, or *off, circumcise, prune*, or *lop*,

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shorten, or *take off, abridge, retrench, forbid*
Circumcingo, gĕre, xi, nctum. a. 3. *to surround, to compass round*
Circumcircà, adv. *on every side*
Circumcīse, *briefly, concisely*
Circumcisio, ōnis. f. 3. *circumcision*
Circumcisūra, æ. f. 1. *a cutting*, or *incision, a pruning* [circumcīdo
Circumcīsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Circumclaūdo, dĕre, ausi, ausum. act. 3. *to inclose round, hem in*
Circumclūdo [circùm, claudo], dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to inclose round, encompass, hem in*
Circumclūsus, a, um. pt.
Circumcŏlo, lĕre, lui, cultum. act. 3. *to dwell about*, or *nigh, to till about*
Circumcūlco [circùm, calco], as. a. 1. *to trample all over*, or *down*
Circumcūrso, as. n. 1. *to run up and down*, or *hither and thither*
Circumdo, dăre, dĕdi, dătum act. 1. *to surround, encompass about, inclose, clasp just about, beset, prescribe*
Circumdūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to lead round*, or *about, lead out of the way, impose on, abolish, cancel, draw a line quite through*
Circumductio, ōnis. f. 3. *a bringing round, amplification, circumference, circuit, cheating, chousing, cozening*
Circumdūctus, a, um. pt. *of* circumduco
Circumdūctus, us. m. 4. *a circumference*
Circumĕo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to go about*, or *round about, encircle, encompass, surround, beset*
Circumequīto, as. act. 1. *to ride about*
Circumĕrro, as. act. 1. *to wander about, to move about*, or *up and down*
Circumferentia. æ. f. *a circumference*
Circumfĕro, tŭli. act. 3. *to carry about*, or *round, to report*, or *relate, to purify by lustration*

Circumfirmo, as. act. 1. *to fortify, and make strong on all sides, to support*
Circumflĕcto, tĕre, exi, exum. act. 3. *to bend about, fetch a compass, circumflect a word* [*ing about*
Circumflexio, ōnis. f. *a turn-*
Circumflexus, a, um. pt. *of* circumflĕcto [*cumflex*
Circumflexus, us. m. 4. *a cir-*
Circŭmflo, as. act. 1. *to blow on all sides*
Circumflŭo, uĕre, uxi. a. 3. *to flow about, abound, come together*. Circumfluit ignis frontem, *he is quite in a blush*, Claud.
Circumflŭus, a, um. adj. *that flows*, or *runs about, flowed about*
Circumfodio, dĕre, di, ossum. act. 3. *to dig round*, or *about*
Circumforanĕus, a, um. adj. *that goes up and down, that is carried about the market*
Circumfŏro, as. act. 1. *to bore round* [*a pioneer*
Circumfŏssor, ōris. m. 3.
Circumfossūra, æ. f. *a digging about*
Circumfractus, a, um. pt. *of* circumfrango
Circumfrĕmo, ĕre, ŭi. a. 3. *to chirp, chatter*, or *make a noise about*
Circumfrico, as. act. 1. *to rub all over, rub thoroughly*
Circumfulgĕo, gēre, lsi. n. 3. *to shine on every side*
Circumfŭndo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. act. 3. *to pour about, encompass*
Circumfūsus, a, um, pt. *of* circumfundo
Circumgĕmo, mĕre, mui, mītum. act. 3. *to groan*, or *roar round about*
Circumgĕsto, as. act. 1. *to carry about*
Circumgredior [circùm, gradior], i. dep. 3. *to go*, or *march about*
Circumgrĕssus, us. m. *a going about*
Circumhumātus, a, um. adj. *having earth cast about, earthed, interred*
Circumjacĕo, cēre, n. 2. *to lie about*
Circumjĕctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Circumjicio [circùm, jacio], cĕre, jĕci, jectum. act. 3.

to cast, or *throw round about, to compass*
Circumitio, ōnis. f. 3. *a going about*
Circumitus, us. m. 4. *a going the farthest way*
Circumlămbo, bĕre. act. 3. *to lick about*
Circumlātro, āre. act. 1. *to bark round, to rail and bawl at one*
Circumlātus, a, um. pt. *of* circumfero
Circumlăvo, as, lāvi, lātum, & lavātum. a. 1. *to wash*, or *flow round* [*about*
Circumligo, as. act. 1. *to tie*
Circumlinio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to anoint all over, to lard a discourse*
Circumlino, nĕre, līvi, lēvi, & lini, litum. act. 3. *to anoint, smear*, or *daub all over*
Circumlitio, ōnis. f. 3. *an anointing about, a polishing, burnishing*, or *putting the last hand to a thing*
Circumlocutio, ōnis. f. 3. *a circumlocution, a compass, tediousness*
Circumlŏquor, i, quūtus & cūtus. dep. 3. *to use many words*
Circumlŭo, uĕre, ui, lūtum. act. 3. *to wash round*, or *about*
Circumlūstro, as. act. 1. *to go round about, to reconnoitre*
Circumluvio, ōnis. f. 3. *the flowing about of waters*
Circummissus, a, um. pt. *of*
Circummitto, tĕre, isi, issum. act. 3. *to send round about*
Circummœnio [circùm, mœnia], īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to wall about*
Circummulcĕo, ēre, lsi. act. 2. *to stroke softly, to touch gently*
Circummunio, īre, īvi. act. 4. *to intrench, to fence round*
Circummunitio, ōnis. f. 3. *the investing of a place*
Circumnāscor, i. dep. 3. *to grow about*
Circumnavigo, āre. act. 1. *to sail round*
Circumnĕcto, ĕre, xui & xi, xum. act. 3. *to tie ro... connect, join*
Circumnĕxus, a, ...

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circumnecto
Circumobrŭo, uĕre, ui, ŭtum. act. 3. *to cover over with earth, to overlay*
Circumpăctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Circumpāngo, gĕre, pēgi, păctum. act. 3. *to set*, or *plant, all about*
Circumpavĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to pave, ram*, or *beat about*
Circumpĕdes, um. pl. m. *pages, lacqueys, waiters, attendants at table*
Circumplĕctor, ti, exus. dep. 3. *to embrace, surround, encompass*
Circumplĕxus, a, um. pt. *of* circumplector
Circumplĕxus, ûs. m. 4. *an embracing*, or *twisting about*
Circumplĭco, as. act. 1. *to fold*, or *wind about, to roll*, or *wrap about*
Circumpŏno, nĕre, ŏsui, osĭtum. act. 3. *to lay*, or *put all about*
Circumpotatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a drinking round*, or *about*
Circumpŭrgo, as. a. 1. *to cleanse round*
Circumquāque, adv. *on every side*
Circumrādo, ĕre, si, sum. a. 3 *to shave round, to scrape about*
Circumrādor, i. pass. *to be scraped about*
Circumrasĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a scraping off* [circumrado
Circumrāsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Circumretĭo [circùm, rete], īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to ensnare, to catch*
Circumretītus, a, um. pt. *of* circumretĭo
Circumrigŭus, a, um. adj. *watered round about*
Circumrōdo, ĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to gnaw about, to detract*
Circumsāltо, as. act. 1. *to dance round*
Circumscălpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to scratch*, or *scrape all round*
Circumscīndo, dĕre, scĭdi, scissum. act. 3. *to cut round about*
Circumscrībo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. a. 3. *to circumscribe, limit*, or *bound, draw round, comprise briefly, cheat*, or *circumvent, cast out*

Circumscrīpte, adv. *closely, briefly*
Circumscriptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bounding, a cheating*, or *overreaching* [*a cheater*
Circumscriptor, ōris. m. 3.
Circumscrīptus, a, um. pt. & adj. ior, comp. *circumscribed, confined, discarded, laid aside, deceived, cozened, cheated*
Circumsĕco, as, cui, ctum. a. 1. *to cut about, to circumcise* [circumsĕco
Circumsĕctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Circumsedĕo, ēre, di, ssum. a. 2. *to sit round about, to besiege*
Circumsepĭo, īre, psi, ptum. act. 4. *to hedge in*, or *inclose* [circumsepio
Circumsēptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Circumsĕro, ĕre. act. 3. *to sow about*
Circumsessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sitting round*
Circumsēssus, a, um. pt. *of* circumsedeo
Circumsidĕo [circùm, sedeo], ēre, sēdi, sessum. act. 2. *to be beset, to besiege*, or *block up, to invest*
Circumsīdo, dĕre, sessum. act. 3. *to sit about, lay siege to, invest*
Circumsīgno, as. act. 1. *to mark round*
Circumsilĭo [circùm, salio], ire. lui. neut. 4. *to leap round about*
Circumsīsto, tĕri, stĭti, stĭtum. act. 3. *to stand*, or *gather round*
Circumsĭtus, a, um. adj. *seated*, or *dwelling round about*
Circumsŏno, as. a. 1. *to sound all about, to ring again*
Circumsŏnus, a, um. adj. *sounding round about*
Circumspectātor, ōris. m. 3. *one that looketh about him on every side*
Circumspectātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a woman who looketh about on every side*
Circumspĕcte, adv. iùs, comp. *circumspectly, warily, advisedly*
Circumspectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *circumspection, great care a looking round*
Circumspĕcto, as. act. 1. *to look about, to consider a thing diligently*
Circumspĕctus, a, um. adj. Cissĭmus, sup. *circumspect, wary, cautious, watchful, wise, prudent, considerate, duly weighed*, or *considered*
Circumspĕctus, us. m. 4. *circumspection*
Circumspĕrgo [circùm, spargo], gĕre. act. 3. *to sprinkle all round, to sprinkle about*
Circumspicientĭa, æ. f. *circumspection*
Circumspicĭo [circùm, specio], cĕre, pexi, pectum. act. 3. *to look round*, or *about, survey, take care, be cautious, boast, vaunt*
Circumstantĭa, æ. f. 1. *a circumstance*
Circumstīpor, ări. pass. 1. *to be guarded about*
Circŭmsto, as, stĕti. a. 1. *to stand about*
Circumstrĕpo, pĕre, pui, pĭtum. act. 3. *to make a noise on all sides*
Circumstrŭctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Circumstrŭo, ĕre, a. 3. *to build about*
Circumsŭdo, as. neut. 1. *to sweat*, or *be moist all over*
Circumsŭo, uĕre, ui. act. 3. *to sew*, or *stitch round about*
Circumtĕctus a. um. pt. *of*
Circumtĕgo, gĕre, exi, ectum. act. 3. *to cover all over*, or *round about*
Circumtĕntus, pt *of* circumtendo, *stretched round*
Circumtĕxo, xĕre, xui, xtum. act. 3. *to weave round*, or *all over*
Circumtĕxtus, a, um. pt. *of* circumtĕxo
Circumtinnĭo, īre, īvi. n. 4. *to sound about*
Circumtondĕo, ēre, di, onsum. act. 2. *to clip, poll*, or *shave round*
Circumtōnsus, a, um. pt. *of* circumtondĕo
Circumtŏno, āre, nui, nĭtum. act. 1. *to thunder*, or *make a great noise on every side*
Circumtrĕmo, ĕre, ui. n. 3. *to tremble all over*
Circumvādo, ĕre, si, sum. act. 3. *to set upon on all parts, to surprise*
Circumvăgus, a, um. adj. *wandering, rolling*, or

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tumbling about

Circumvallo, as. act. 1. *to trench about, and fortify with bulwarks, to draw a line about, surround, encompass, assault*

Circumvectio, ōnis. f. 3. *a carrying, or moving about, an orbicular, or circular motion*

Circumvecto, as. freq. 1. *to carry about often*

Circumvectus, a, um. pt. *of* circumvĕcto

Circumvĕho, ĕre, exi, ectum a. 3. *to carry about*

Circumvĕlo āre. act. 1. *to clothe about*

Circumvenio, īre, vēni, entum. a. 4. *to come about, surround, roll about, or infold, flow about, beset, deceive, cheat, oppress*

Circumventus, a, um. pt. *surrounded, compassed, beset, overreached, cheated, trepanned*

Circumversio, ōnis. f. *a turning round*

Circumversor, āri. dep. 1. *to roll up and down, to go from place to place*

Circumverto, tĕre, ti rsum. act. 3. *to turn round, to cheat, to defraud*

Circumvestio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to invest, to cover over*

Circumvincio, īre, nxi, nctum. act. 4. *to bind about, to entwine*

Circumviso, sĕre, si, sum. freq 3. *to see on every side, to look around*

Circumvolito, as. freq. 1. *to fly about, to frequent, flit round*

Circumvŏlo, as. act. 1. *to fly round, to surround*

Circumvŏlvo, ĕre, vi, lūtum. act. 3. *to roll, or turn round, wrap round*

Circumvolūtus, a, um. pt. *of* circumvŏlvo

Circus, i. m. 2. *a circle, a ring, a large place in Rome between the mounts Aventine and Palatine,* wherein the people sat, and saw the games called *Circenses*, and other exercises

Ciris, is. f. 3. *a lark*

Cirnĕa, æ. f. 1. *a can, or jug*

Cirratus, a, um adj. *curlpated, shaggy, ragged, rough* [*pated*

Cirriger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *curl-*

Cirrus, i. m. 2. *a curled lock, a curl, fringe, shag, the hair polled, things like hairs about oysters, a crest*

Cis, præp. cum acc. *on this side, before*; adv. *all about* [*a chariot*

Cisium, i. n. 2. *a calash,*

Cispello, lĕre, pŭli. act. 3. *to keep out*

Cista, æ. f. 1. *a chest, a basket, pannier, ballot-box*

Cistella, æ. f. 1. dim. *a casket, or cabinet, a little box, a ballot-box*

Cistellātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a waiting-maid*

Cistellŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little box* [*a vault*

Cistĕrna, æ. f. 1. *a cistern,*

Cisterninus, a, um. adj. *of a cistern*

Cistifer, a, um. adj. *carrying a casket, carrying the* sacra arcana

Cistophŏrus, i. m. 2. *an ancient coin* [*small casket*

Cistŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a*

Citātim, adv. *hastily, speedily, quickly*

Citatio, ōnis f. 3. *a citation, a summoning to appear, an arrest*

Citātus, a, um. pt. *&* adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *cited, quoted, summoned, stirred up, swift, quick*

Citerior, comp. adj. *the hither, nigher, nearer*

Cithăra, æ. f. 1. *a harp, viol, lute, &c. skill in music*

Citharista, *&* Citharistes, æ. m. 1. *a player on the harp, a harper*

Citharistria, æ. f. 1. *a female harper, a female minstrel* [*on the harp*

Citharizo, as. act. 1. *to play*

Citharœdicus, a, um. adj. *harper-like*

Citharœdus, i. m. 2. *a player on the harp, a harper, a fiddler*

Citimus, a, um. adj. superl. *next, nearest, hithermost*

Cito, adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl. *quickly, swiftly, fast, soon, shortly, suddenly, easily*

Cito, as. act. 1. *to cite, summon, quote, recite, pronounce, name, or call, provoke, excite, stir up, provoke, or cause, spur on, encourage*

Citra, *vel* Citra, præp. cum acc. *&* adv. *on this side, without, before, near unto*

Citrĕum, i. n. 2. *the fruit of the citron-tree*

Citrĕus, a, um. adj. *of citron-wood, or the citron-tree*

Citrinus, a, um. adj. *of a citron colour, like citron*

Citro, adv. *hither, or thither, to and fro, on each side, in and out, up and down, from one to another*

Citrum, i. n. 2. *citron-wood*

Citrus, i. f. 2. *a citron-tree, a lemon-tree, an orange-tree*

Citus, a, um. pt. *of* cio

Citus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. (à cieo), *swift, speedy, hasty, sudden*

Civicus, a, um. adj. *of a city, or citizen, civil*

Civilis, e. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *of a city, or citizens, civil, courteous*

Civilitas, ātis. f. 3. *civility, courtesy, lenity, gentleness, humanity, policy*

Civiliter, adv. ius, comp. issimè, sup. *after the manner of citizens, civilly, courteously, kindly, moderately, gently*

Civis, is. c. g. 3. *a citizen, a freeman, or woman, a countryman*

Civitas, ātis. f. 3. *a city, corporation, state, or whole country, the rights, &c. of citizens*

Civitatŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little city*

Clādes, is. f. 3. *a slaughter, defeat, or overthrow, all kinds of misery and misfortune, hurt, ruin, destruction, plague, pestilence, a destroyer*

Clam, præp. cum abl. *vel* acc. *by stealth, privily, secretly, without one's knowledge, unawares*

Clam, adv. *secretly, privately, suddenly, by way of surprise*

Clamatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a crying aloud, a loud cry, or bawling* [*er, a crier*

Clamātor, ōris. m. 3. *a b*[illegible]

Clamatorius, a, [illegible]

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clamorous bawling, noisy

Clamitatio, ōnis. f. vide Clamatio

Clamito, as. act. 1. *to cry out against, cry aloud, cry goods about, profess openly, declare, show*

Clāmo, as. act. 1. *to cry out, bawl, speak aloud, call upon,* or *invoke, entreat, declare, proclaim, complain*

Clāmor, ōris. m. 3. *a clamour, great noise, shout, outcry, loud noise, bawling, entreaty*

Clamōse, adv. *with great noise, aloud*

Clamōsus, a, um. adj. *clamorous, loud, shrill, that rings again with noise*

Clancularius, a, um. adj. *secret, close, private, unknown, nameless*

Clanculo, *vel* Clanculum, adv. *secretly, privily, privately* [*by stealth*

Clandestīno, adv. *privately,*

Clandestīnus, a, um. adj. *clandestine, secret*

Clāngo, gĕre, nxi. act. 3. *to sound a trumpet, to clang, to cry like an eagle, goose,* or *crane, to shout*

Clāngor, ōris. m. 3 *the sound of a trumpet, the clacking of a goose, the crankling of a crane, any loud,* or *shrill noise*

Clāre, iùs, issĭmè, adv. *brightly, distinctly, clearly, plainly, loud*

Clareo, ēre, rui, & clārus sum. n. 2. *to be clear and bright, to shine, be illustrious,* or *noble, be known,* or *manifest*

Clarēsco, cĕre, incep. 3. *to grow bright and clear, be manifest, become famous*

Claricito, as. act. 1. *to call aloud* [*ing aloud*

Clarificus, a, um. adj. *sound-*

Clarigatio, ōnis. f. 4. *a denouncing of war, a reprisal, an arrest,* or *seizure, a levying of taxes*

Clarigo, as. act. 1. *to denounce war, to arrest, make reprisal* [*shrill*

Clarisonus, a, um. adj. *loud,*

Clarĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *clearness, ... ness, brightness, renown, fame, excellence, distinction, nobleness*

Claritūdo, inis. f. 3. *clearness, renown, fame*

Clarius, adv. comp. *more brightly*

Clāro, as. act. 1. *to clear, declare, make plain, make famous, ennoble, brighten*

Clāror, ōris. m. 3. *brightness, neatness*

Clārus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *clear, bright, fair, unspotted, plain, evident, loud, famous, illustrious, noble, honourable, brave, gallant, heroic*

Classiarius, a, um. adj. *belonging to a navy*

Classicen, inis. m. 3. *a trumpeter, a common crier, the crier of a court*

Classicŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little fleet*

Classicum, i. n. 2 *the sound of a trumpet, a trumpet*

Classicus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to a fleet,* or *navy, classic, principal, undeniable*

Classicus, i. m. 2. *one that soundeth a trumpet, the crier of a court, a seaman, a freeman, a citizen that payeth scot and lot, a chief,* or *principal citizen, an approved author*

Clāssis, is. f. 3. *a fleet, a navy, ship, class, rank, form, division, army, troop of horse*

Clāthro, as. act. 1. *to shut with lattices, bars, grooves,* or *rails*

Clāthrus, i. m. *vel* Clāthrum, i. n. 2. *a bar, lattice, grate, baluster, harrow,* or *rake*

Clāva, æ. f. 1. *a club, a batoon* [*man*

Clavarius, i. m. 2. *a club-*

Clavātor, ōris. m. *he that uses a club*

Clavātus, a, um. adj. *set with studs,* or *nails, studded, clouted* [*gin*

Claudia, æ. f. *a vestal vir-*

Claudiānus, a, um. adj. *royal*

Claudicatio, ōnis. f. *a halting, lameness*

Claudico, as. neut. 1. *to halt, limp,* or, *hobble, to be feeble, imperfect,* or *maimed, to fail*

Claudĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *lameness, halting, a limping*

Claudo, dĕre, ausi, ausum. a. 3. *to shut, to shut up,* or *in, stop, close, finish,* or *conclude, keep off,* or *withstand, inclose, encompass, be lame, limp,* or *halt*

Claudus, a, um. adj. *lame, halting, crippled, wavering, uncertain, feeble, weak, short, unfit for service*

Clavicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little key, a tendril, young twig,* or *shoot of a vine, a bar,* or *bolt*

Claviger, ĕra, um. adj. *which carries a club*

Claviger, a, um. adj. *that carries keys*

Clāvis, is. f. 3. *a key, a lock,* or *bolt, a clef in music*

Clavŏla, æ. f. 1. *a graff, a slip of a tree, a scion,* or *young set*

Claustrum, i. n. 2. *a bar, close gate, inclosure, closet,* or *close room, the leaf of a door,* &c. *a casement, a limit,* or *fence*

Clausŭla, æ. f. 1. *a clause, article, short sentence, close, end,* or *conclusion*

Clausum, i. n. 2. *a close, stable, stall, hive, any close place*

Clausūra, æ. f. 1. *an inclosure, a siege* [do

Clausus, a, um. pt. *of* clau-

Clavŭlus, i. m. *a little nail, a sparable* [*spike*

Clāvus, i. m. 2. *a nail, a*

Clēmens, tis. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *kind, merciful, favourable, kindly, quiet, peaceable, easy, undisturbed, unmoved, smooth, mild, meek, gentle, courteous, moderate*

Clementer, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *kindly, courteously, mercifully, favourably, quietly, gently, softly, mildly, without labour*

Clementia, æ. f. 1. *clemency, mercy, compassion, pity, gentleness, mildness, calmness, tranquillity, courtesy*

Clĕpo, ĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to steal,* or *pilfer, shelter, protect, hide, conceal*

Clĕptes, *vel* Clĕpta, æ. m. 1. *a thief*

Clĕptus, a, um. pt. *of* clĕpo

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Clēros, i. m. 2. *a worm in beehives* [*a convocation*
Clērus, i. m. *the clergy*,
Clibănus, i m. 2. *a portable oven, a stove, a suit of complete armour*
Cliens, tis. m. & f. 3. *a client, a retainer*, or *dependant, one who employs a lawyer, a tenant, a vassal*
Clienta, æ. f. 1. *a woman-retainer*
Clientēla, æ. f. 1. *the state*, or *relation of clients and tenants, patronage, guardianship* [*poor client*
Clientŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a*
Clima, ătis. n. 3. *a clime*, or *climate, a plat of land sixty feet square*
Climăcter, ēris. m. 3. *a step*, or *round of a ladder, every seventh year of a man's life, a progression*
Climactericus, a, um. adj. *climacterical; ascending, progressive, perilous, dangerous, fatal, critical*
Climax, ăcis. f. 3. *a ladder, a round of a ladder, an ascent by regular steps*, or *degrees, a figure connecting the subsequent to the precedent* [*clination*
Clināmen, inis. n. 3. *a de-*
Clinice, es. f. 1. *a part of physic, prescribing diet*, &c. *to bed-rid people*
Clinicus, i. m. 2. *a physician, a bed-ridden person, a bearer at funerals*
Clino, as. act. 1. *to incline, to bend*
Clitēlæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *a packsaddle, dorsers, a pannier*
Clitellarius, a, um. adj *having*, or *bearing a pack-saddle* [*hard, difficult*
Clivius, a, um. adj. *steep*,
Clivōsus, a, um. adj. *full of cliffs, steep, craggy, rough*
Clivŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little descent*
Clivus, i. m. & **Clivum**, i. n. 2. *any declivity*, or *sloping, an ascent*, or *descent, the side*, or *pitch of a hill, a hill, labour, difficulty*
Cloāca, æ. f. 1. *a common sewer, sink, drain, jakes*
Cloacālis, e. adj. *of a sink*
Clūdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. 3. *to shut, close, surround, tie about, set*
Clueo, ēre, n. 2. *to be named, spoken*, or *talked of, to be esteemed, famed*, or *highly commended, to appear to be*
Clunacŭlum, i. n. 2. & *per sync.* **Clunăclum**, *a butcher's cleaver*
Clūnis, is. d. g. 3. *a buttock*, or *haunch, the leg of a fowl*, &c. [*be famous*
Cluo, ĕre, n. 3. *to shine, to*
Clusilis, e. adj. *easy to be shut up*
Clusīnus, a, um. adj. *whitish*
Clūsus, a, um. pt. *of* cludo
Clypeātus, a, um. adj. *armed with a buckler*, or *shield, shielded*
Clypĕum, i. n. 2 *vel*
Clypĕus, i. m. 2. *a shield, buckler*, or *target, an image upon it*
Clyster, ēris. m. 3. *a clyster, the pipe*
Cnāso, ōnis. m. 3. *a bodkin*
Cnōdax, ăcis. m. 3. *the gudgeon in a spindle, an iron spike*
Co, *in composition, stands for* con *before* vowels *and the letter* h
Cōa, æ. f. vestis, *sive subst.* **Coa**, pl. n. *scil.* vestimenta, Hor.
Concĕdo, dĕre, essi, essum. act. 3. *to approach, be added to*
Concervātim, adv. *by heaps*
Coacervatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a heaping, a laying in heaps, an accumulation*
Coacĕrvo, āre. act. 1. *to heap up, to lay on heaps, to amass*
Coacēsco, ĕre, incep. 3. *to grow tart, sour*, or *stale*
Coactilia, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *woollen cloth for packages*
Coāctē, adv. *by compulsion*
Coactio, ōnis. f. 3. *an assembling together, the business of a collector, a disease of cattle when tired* [*strain much*
Coācto, āre. freq. 1. *to con-*
Coāctor, ōris. m. 3. *a gatherer, collector*, or *receiver, a purveyor, an enforcer*
Coāctu, abl. m. 4. *by constraint*
Coactūra, æ. f. 1. *the gathering of any thing, a heaping together, a heap, thickening of wool*
Coāctus, a, um. pt. *of* cogo
Coāddo, dĕre, didi, ditum. act. 3. *to add*, or *lay together*
Coadjicio, cĕre, jēci, jectum, act. 3. *to cast to* or *together* [*like*
Coæquālis, e. adj. *coequal*,
Coæquo, āre. act. 1. *to make equal, to level, to make indifferent* [*even, like*
Coæquus, a, um. adj. *equal*,
Coætanĕus, a, um. adj. *that is of the same time and age*, or *of the same standing, contemporary*
Coætĕrnus, a, um. adj. *eternal*
Coævus, a, um. adj. *coeval, of the same*, or *equal age*
Coaggĕro, āre. act. 1. *to heap together*
Coagitatio, ōnis. f. *a shaking together* [*together*
Coagito. āre. act. 1. *to shake*
Coagmentatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a joining*, or *gluing together, a cementing*
Coagmēnto [con, augmento], āre. a. 1. *to join*, or *glue together, to cement, to unite*
Coagmēntum, i. n. 2. *a strait joining, a joint, a mortar, cement*
Coagulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a curdling* [*dle, to join*
Coagŭlo, āre. act. 1 *to cur-*
Coagŭlum, i. n. 2. *a curd, rennet, a calf's maw, cream, conception, what joineth together, a union*
Coalĕo, lēre, lui, litum, neut. 2. *to grow*, or *cleave together, improve*
Coalēsco, cĕre, lui, litum. act. 3. *to grow together*, or *close, to grow into, to unite*, or *be united, to curdle* [*eo*
Coalitus, a, um. pt. *of* coal-
Coangŭsto, āre. act. 1. *to make narrow*, or *straiter, to restrain*
Coarctatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a straitening*, or *crowding together*
Coarctē, adv. *closely, strictly*
Coarcto, & **Coarto**, āre. act. 1. *to straiten*, or *press together, to bring a matter into a few words*, or *a narrow compass, to contract*
Coargŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. a. 3. *to reprove, to tax*, or *charge down-right*,

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convince, or convict, to prove manifestly, to disprove

Conspĕrnor, ări. dep. 1. to despise, or set light by, to slight

Coassatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a planking, or laying a floor

Coasso, āre. act. 1. to plank, or floor [like a frog

Coaxo, āre. n. 1. to croak

Cocălus, i. m. a king of Sicily [scarlet

Coccinātus, a, um. adj. in

Coccinĕus, a, um. adj. of scarlet, or crimson, dyed in grain [robe

Coccĭnum, i. n. 2. a scarlet

Coccĭnus, a, um. adj. of a scarlet, or crimson colour, scarlet

Coccum, i. n. vel **Coccus** i. m. 2. the grain wherewith cloth is dyed in grain, scarlet cloth that is dyed in grain, cochineal

Cōccyx, ygis vel cis. m. 3. a cuckoo, a fish

Cochlĕa, æ. f. 1. the shell of a snail, a snail, cockle, periwinkle, shell-fish, any thing in a spiral form, a vice, or worm, screw, or spindle of a press, a pair of winding stairs, a pump, a kind of door

Cochleāre & **Cochlĕar**, āris. n. 3. a spoon, a spoonful

Cochleāris, e. adj. of a spoon

Cochlearĭum, i. n. 2. a spoonful, a cockle-pit, a stove, or place to keep shell-fish in

Cochlĭdĭum, i. n. 2. & **Cochlis**, ĭdis. f. 3. a winding staircase [or pedlar

Cocĭo, ōnis. m. 3. a higgler,

Cocles, ĭtis c. g. he that is born with one eye only, or hath but one eye

Coctĭbĭlis, e. adj. easily sodden, boiled, or baked, easy of digestion

Coctĭlis, e. adj. sodden, baked, roasted

Coctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a seething, a boiling, concoction, digestion [often

Coctĭto, āre. freq. 1. to boil

Coctīvus, a, um. adj. easily boiled, or roasted, easily digested, soon ripe

Coctor ōris. m. 3 a boiler, one that hath wasted all, a spendthrift

Coctūra, æ. f. 1. a seething, or that which is sodden, digestion

Coctus, a, um. pt. of coquo

Cocŭlum, i. n. 2. a pot, a kettle

Cōdex, ĭcis, m. 3. the body stump, or stock of a tree, a book

Codicarĭæ naves, barges, hoys, lighters

Codicillus, i. m. 2. a stick, a little book, a table-book, a letter-missive

Cœlātor, ōris. m. 3. an engraver

Cœlebs, ĭbis. c. g. a bachelor, or maid

Cœlēstis, e. adj. heavenly. **Cœlestes**, pl. m. 3. the gods

Cœliăcus, a, um. adj. griped, that cannot go to stool [life

Cœlibātus, ūs. m. 4. a single

Cœlĭtus, adv. from heaven

Cœlo, as. act. 1. to engrave, or carve

Cœlum, i. n. pl. i. m. & **Cœlus**, i. m. 2. heaven, the sky, air, firmament, weather, climate, an orb of heaven, the gods

Cœmeterĭum, i. n. 2. a church-yard

Coĕmo, ĕre, ptum. act. 3. to buy, to hire [ing up

Coemptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a buy

Coemptionālis, e. adj. of buying [er up

Coēmptor, ōris. m. 3. a buy-

Coēmptus, a, um. pt. of coemo

Cœna, æ. f. 1. a supper, a set meal, a room to sup, or eat in

Cœnacŭlum, i. n 2. a parlour, or other place to sup in, a garret

Cœnatĭcus, a, um. adj. pertaining to supper

Cœnatĭo, ōnis. f. 3 a summer-house, a parlour, a banqueting-house

Cœnatiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. a little room used to sup, &c. in, a parlour

Cœnātor, ōris. m. 3. a supper-man [gown

Cœnatorĭum, i. n. 2. night-

Cœnatorĭus, a, um. adj. of supper [supped

Cœnātum est, impers. they

Cœnaturĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. to have an appetite for supper [often

Cœnĭto. āre. freq. 1. to sup

Cœno, āre, āvi. neut. 1. to sup, to be at supper

Cœnobĭum, i. n. 2. a convent

Cœnōsus, a, um. adj. dirty, filthy, foul [tle supper

Cœnŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. a lit-

Cœnum, i. n. 2. dirt, mire, obscurity, poverty, a dirty fellow

Coĕo, īre, īvi, ītum. act 4. to come, meet, assemble, or flock together, agree together, unite, couple, join, close, plot, or design secretly, join battle, rally, be drawn up, grow thick, curdle, shrink

Cœpi, isti. vel cœptus sum. v. defect. I have begun, or taken in hand

Cœpto, āre. act. 1. to begin, to attempt

Cœptum, i. n. 2. a beginning, undertaking, enterprise, attempt

Cœptus, a, um. pt. begun, enterprised, attempted

Cœptus, ūs. m. 4. a beginning [ride together

Coequĭto, āre neut. 1. to

Coercĕo [con, arceo], cēre, cui, cĭtum. act. 2. to restrain, bridle, or curb, stop, or stay, hinder, keep under, or in awe, bind, or tie up, compel, correct, or punish, comprehend, contain

Coercitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. restraint, chastisement, a keeping in good order

Coercĭtor, ōris. m. 3. a restrainer, an enforcer, a punisher

Cœsĭus, a, um. adj. grey

Cœtus, ūs. m. 4 an assembly, a meeting, flock, engagement, or charge, conjunction, or union

Coexercitātus, a, um. adj. exercised, or practised together

Cogitabĭlis, e. adj. that may be thought upon

Cogitabundus, a, um. adj. musing [tingly

Cogitāte, adv. advisedly, wit-

Cogitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. thinking, thought, meditation, consideration, concern, imagination, intention

Cogitātum, i. n. 2. a thought, an intention, design, contrivance

Cogĭto, āre. freq. 1. to think, muse, cast in mind, or have thoughts about, re

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flect, intend, design, regard, imagine, devise, or *invent*
Cognatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *kindred, relationship, likeness, agreement*
Cognātus, a, um. adj. *kindred, allied, of the same blood, very like, almost of the same nature, near, adjoining, agreeable, suitable*
Cognātus, i. m. 2. *a kinsman,* by blood, *a relation*
Cognitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *knowledge, judgment, trial, cognizance, rule, definition,* or *precept, examination,* or *inquiry*
Cognĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *one that takes cognisance, a proctor, a lawyer, one that overlooks the sale of confiscated goods*
Cognitūra, æ. f. 1. *the practice of an attorney, proctorship, a proctor's fee*
Cognĭtus, a, um. pt. & adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *known, understood, known by report, heard, tried, enjoyed* [*name*
Cognōmen, ĭnis. m. 3. *a sur-*
Cognomĕntum, i. n. 2. *a surname, a nickname, a by-name* [*same name*
Cognomĭnis, e. c. g. *of the*
Cognomĭno [con, nomino], āre. act. 1. *to surname, nickname*
Cognōsco [con, nosco] cĕre, ōvi, cognĭtum, act. 3. *to know, understand, experience, learn, inform oneself, examine, sift out, hear in order to determine, observe, view, perceive, own, recollect*
Cōgo [con, ago], gĕre, coēgi, coactum. a. 3. *to gather,* or *collect, get, bring,* or *assemble together, heap up, thicken, curdle, force,* or *compel, oblige, urge, rally,* or *bring up, draw up,* or *range, conclude,* or *infer, confine*
Cohærēnter, adv. iūs, comp. *orderly, without interruption, fitly, agreeably*
Cohærentĭa, æ. f. 1. *coherence, a fastening,* or *sticking together, a subsisting, a support*
Cohærĕo, ēre, æsi, æsum. neut. 2. *to stick,* or *hang together, cleave together, be joined in office, agree*
Cohæres, ēdis. c. g. 3. *a coheir*
Cohærēscens.tis pt.*sticking*
Cohærēsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *to stick together* [*sion*
Cohæsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cohe-*
Cohibĕo [con, habeo], ēre. bui, bĭtum. act. 2. *to restrain, curb, keep under, refrain, withhold, contain, keep close, bind*
Cohibitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a restraint*
Cohonēsto, are. act. 1. *to commend, grace, adorn*
Cohŏrreo, ēre, rui. neut. 2. *to shake, tremble for fear*
Cohorrēsco. ĕre. n. 3. *Id.*
Cŏhors, tis. f. 3. *a cohort, troop,* or *band of men, a regiment of foot, company, assembly, crowd, coop, pen, yard for poultry* [*coop*
Cohortālis, e. adj. *fed in a*
Cohŏrtans, tis. pt. *encouraging* [*exhortation*
Cohortatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Cohorticŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small retinue* [*pen*
Cohŏrtis, is. f. 3. *a coop, a*
Cohŏrtor, āri. ātus sum, d. 1. *to exhort, encourage,* or *hearten*
Cŏhum, i. n. 2. *a thong*
Cohobĭlis, e. adj. *hanging together*
Coinquĭno, āre. act. 1. *to soil,* or *bedaub, corrupt,* or *infect, taint, defile, pollute, debauch*
Coitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an assembling together, a confederacy,* or *union, a correspondence,* or *partnership, a shock,* or *charge, copulation*
Coĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* coeo
Coĭtus, us. m. 4. *a coming together,* or *assembling, copulation*
Col, *in composition stands for* con
Colaphĭzo, āre. act. 1. *to buffet,* or *beat*
Colăphus, i. m. 2. *a box on the ear, a slap on the face, a blow with the fist*
Cŏlax, ăcis. m. *a flatterer, a parasite*
Cōles, *vel* Cōlis, is. m. 3. *a stalk of beans, &c. privy member*
Colĕus, i. m. 2. *testicles*
Colĭce, es. *vel* Colĭca, æ. f. *the colic* [*the stalk*
Colicŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a lit-*
Colĭcus, a, um. adj. *of the colic*
Coliphĭum, *vel* Colliphĭum, i. n. 2. *a dry diet used by wrestlers, in order to make them strong*
Collabāsco. cĕre. neut. 3. *to stagger*
Collabefacĭo. cĕre. act. 3. *to loosen, break, destroy, waste*
Collabefācto. āre. act. 1. *to throw down, enfeeble,* or *weaken*
Collabefāctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Collabefĭo, ĕri. neut. 3. *to be broken, be cast down to the ground, be dashed in pieces, founder*
Collabēsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to fail, to totter*
Collābor, i, apsus. dep. 3. *to fail, sink,* or *give way, stumble, fall away, sink*
Collachrymatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a weeping with others*
Collachrymo, āre. act. 1. *to bewail,* or *weep for a thing with one*
Collactĕus, a, um. adj. *nursed with the same milk, nursed together* [*labor*
Collāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* col-
Collāre, is. n. 3. & Collarĭum, i. n. 2. *a collar, band, neckcloth, cravat, necklace*
Collarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a collar,* or *iron ring for malefactors*
Collāris, e. adj. *of the neck*
Collaterālis, e. adj. *collateral*
Collatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a collation, a comparison, a bringing,* or *joining together, a tax, assessment, collection, contribution, simile*
Collatitĭus, a, um. adj. *contributed, conferred, lent, borrowed, hired, paid by several* [*united*
Collatīvus, a, um. *collected,*
Collātor, ōris. m. 3. *a contributor, an equal payer*
Collātro, āre. a. 1. *to bark at, attack* [*rison*
Collātu, abl. m. 4. *in compa-*
Collātus, a, um. pt. *of* confero
Collaudatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *praise*
Collaūdo. āre. a. 1. *to praise, to commend, extol*

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Collĕcta, æ. f. 1. *a collect, a collection*, or *gathering, a shot, club*, or *reckoning, a share*
Collectanĕa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *things written*, or *gathered out of many works, collections, abbreviations, notes*
Collectanĕus, a, um. adj. *collected here and there, scraped up together*
Collectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a collection*, or *gathering together, picking up, a conclusion*, or *inference*
Collectitĭus, a, um. adj. *gathered up of all sorts*
Collectīvus, a, um. adj. *collective, apt to make inferences, gathered together*, or *put into one*
Collĕctum, i. n. 2. *that which is gathered together*
Collĕctus, ûs. m. 4. *a collection*
Collĕctus, a, um. pt. & adj. ior, comp. *gathered together, assembled, gotten, obtained, picked up, recovered and increased, tied*, or *girded up*
Collĕga, æ. m. 1. *a colleague, partner, sharer, associate, assistant, helper*
Collegiālis, e. adj. *collegiate*
Collegĭum, i. n. 2. *a college, corporation, company, fraternity*, or *society, partnership*
Collĕvo, āre. act. 1. *to give ease, to ease, to lighten*
Collibertus, i. m. 2. *one that is made free by the same master*
Collicĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *pipes, troughs, gutters, drains, gutter-tiles* [*hillock*
Collicŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a*
Collīdo [con, lædo], dĕre, īsi, īsum. act. 3. *to beat, strike*, or *dash together, dash against, bruise, attack*
Colligatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a binding together, conjunction, union, a knot*
Colligātum, i. n. *what is bound together*
Collĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to tie, bind*, or *clasp together, connect, pinion*, or *fetter, entangle*, or *engage, repress*, or *curb*
Collĭgo [con, lego], ĕre, lēgi, lectum, act. 3. *to collect, gather, pluck, get*, or *acquire, harness*, or *join together, tie*, or *truss up, take*, or *pick up, conclude*, or *infer, reckon*, or *sum up, contain*, or *comprehend, recover, recollect*
Collimitĭum, i. n. 2. *the borders where two countries meet*
Collīmo, āre. act. 1. *to look straight, aim, hit the mark*
Collineo [con, linea], āre, act. 1. *to level*, or *aim in a right line, to hit the mark*
Collĭno, ĕre, īni, īvi & ēvi, ĭtum. act. 3. *to besmear, defile*, or *daub*
Collīnus, a, um. adj. *of a hill* [*melting*
Colliquatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Colliquefacĭo, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to melt down*, or *dissolve* [*to melt*
Colliquĕo, ēre, ĭcui. neut. 2.
Colliquēsco, cĕre. inc. *to begin to melt*
Colliquĭæ, ārum. pl. f. *drains, gutters*
Cŏllis, is. m. 3. *a hill, little hill, hillock, an easy ascent, a down*
Collisĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a collision, a dashing, breaking*, or *bruising together*
Collīsu, abl. m. 4. *by thrusting together* [lido
Collīsus, a, um. pt. *of* col-
Collĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* collĭno
Collocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a placing*, or *disposing, bestowing*, or *settling, building, position*
Collŏco, āre. act. 1. *to place*, or *set, put*, or *lay, lay out, employ*, or *bestow, let out, lend, to give in marriage*
Collocuplēto, āre. act. 1. *to enrich* [*ference*
Collocutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a con-*
Collocūtus, a, um. pt. *of* colloquor
Colloquĭum, i. n. 2. *a discourse, conversation, conference, parley*
Collŏquor, i, ūtus sum. dep. 3. *to speak*, or *talk together, speak to*, or *with, speak, discourse, converse, confer* [*ping*
Collucatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a lop-*
Collucĕo, ēre, xi. n. 2. *to shine*, or *give a general light, glitter, be evident*
Collūco, āre. act. 1. *to lop trees which obstruct the light* [*wrestling*
Colluctatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Colluctātor, ōris. m. *a wrestler*
Collūctor, āri. dep. 1. *to wrestle, to contend*
Collūdo, ĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to play*, or *sport together, act in concert, plead by covin, deceive, juggle*
Cŏllum, i. n. 2. *the neck, the crag* [*lighten*
Collumĭno, āre. a. 1. *to en-*
Collŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to rinse, wash*, or *scour*
Collusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *collusion, deceit*
Collūsor, ōris. m. 3. *he that doth any thing by collusion, a fellow-gamester*
Collusorĭe, adv. *knavishly*
Collūstro, āre. act. 1. *to make clear, enlighten, behold, survey*
Collutūlo, āre. a. 1. *to defile, disparage* [luo
Collūtus, a, um. pt. *of* col-
Colluviarĭum, i. n. 2. *a sink*
Colluvĭes, ēi. f. 5. *a sink*, or *kennel, filth, dirt, hogwash, a rabble, the offscouring of any thing*
Colluvĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *filth, wash, offscouring*
Collybus, i. n. 2. *gain*, or *loss by the changing*, or *telling of money*
Collyra, æ. f. 1. *a bun, a sippet*
Collyrĭcus, a, um. adj. *sopped in broth*
Collyrĭum, i. n. 2. *eye-salve, a tent*, or *pessary, clyster*
Cōlo, āre. a. 1. *to strain, purge, refine*, or *cleanse*
Cŏlo, lĕre, lui, cultum. act. 3. *to till, cultivate, deck, trim*, or *adorn, prune, dwell in, inhabit, frequent, worship, honour, love and esteem, be attached to, make love*, or *court to, exercise*
Colocasĭa, æ. f. 1. & Colocasĭum, i. n. 2. *the Egyptian bean*
Colocynthis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a kind of wild gourd*
Cōlon, i. n. 2. *the great intestine*; (1) *a member of a sentence* [*woman*
Colōna, æ. f. 1. *a country*

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Colonarĭum, i. n. 2. *a land-tax*
Colonĭa, æ. f. 1. *a colony, an allowance of land for tillage; a farm, dwelling-house*
Colonĭcus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to a colony*, or *husbandry*
Colōnus, a, um. adj. *of a colony that may be tilled, fit to be tilled*
Colōnus, i. m. 2. *a husbandman, farmer, planter, hind*, or *country-fellow at service, clown*
Colŏphon, ōnis. m. 3. *an end, a conclusion*
Cŏlor, *vel* Cŏlos, ōris. m. 3. *a colour, dye*, or *hue, complexion, outward show*, or *beauty, cloak*, or *pretence, plea*, or *excuse*
Colorāte, adv. *by pretence*
Colorātus, a, um. ior, comp. *coloured, painted, set out*, or *off, garnished, trimmed, varnished, disguised, pretended, tanned, sunburnt, tawny*
Colōro, āre. a. 1. *to colour, dye, give a complexion*, or *set a gloss, tan, make tawny, disguise, cloak*
Colossēus, a, um. adj. *colossean, giant-like, gigantic*
Colossĭcus, a, um. adj. *of a huge size* [*purple*
Colossĭnus color, *a bright*
Colŏssus, i. m. *a huge pillar*, or *statue*
Colŏstra, æ. f. 1 & trum, i. n. 2. *first milk after birth*
Colostratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a disease*
Colostrātus, a, um. adj. *thick, like biestings, curdy and unwholesome*
Colūber, bri. m. 2. *a snake, a serpent*
Colubra, æ. f. 1. *a female snake*, or *adder*
Colubrĭfer, a, um. adj. *having snaky tresses*, or *locks*
Colubrĭnus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *like a snake, wily, crafty*
Cōlum, i. n. 2. *a colander, a strainer, a wheel, a member of a sentence, the colic* [*pigeon*
Colūmba, æ. f. *a dove, a*
Colūmbar, āris n. 3. *a pillory, a hole in the side of a ship, a mortise-hole, a hole and space for water from the wheel of a water-mill*
Columbarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a pigeon-house* [*pigeon*
Columbāris, e. adj. *of a*
Columbarĭum, i. n. 2. *a pigeon-house, a dove-cote, a nest-pot*
Columbarĭus, i. m. 2. *a keeper of a dove-house*
Columbātim, adv. *like doves*
Columbīna, æ. f. 1. *columbine, vervain* [*pigeons*
Columbĭnus, a, um. adj. *of*
Colūmbor, āri, atus sum. dep. 1. *to bill like doves, to kiss*
Columbŭlus, i. m. 2. *a young dove*, or *pigeon*
Colūmbus, i. m. 2. *a dove, a pigeon*
Columēlla, æ. f. 1. *a little pillar, a tombstone*, or *pillar of inscription*
Columellāris, e. adj. *of the fashion, of a little pillar*
Colūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a principal beam*, or *prop, a buttress*, or *shore, a stay*, or *support, a mount in*
Colūmna, æ. f. 1. *a column, pillar, post, support*, or *stay*
Columnarĭum, i. n. 2. *a tribute for every pillar, a vent-hole in aqueducts*
Columnātus, a, um. adj. *pillared*
Columnēlla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little pillar*
Colūri, ōrum. m. pl. *imaginary circles, meeting in the poles of the world*
Colūrnus, a, um. adj. *made of hazel*
Cŏlus, i. f. rarò m. in abl etiam colu, *a distaff, a rock*, or *whirl*
Coluthĕa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *sweetmeats* [*pickled olives*
Colymbădes, um. pl. f.
Com, *in composition, stands for* con [*argy*
Cōma, ătis. n. 3. *a leth-*
Cŏma, æ. f. 1. *the hair, a brush*, or *head of hair, a branch, a leaf, a flake of fire, a sun-beam*
Comărchus, i. m. 2. *an earl, a governor of a city*, &c., *a burgo-master* [*hair*
Comatorĭus, a um. adj. *of*
Combĭbo, ĕre, bĭbi, bibĭtum. act 3. *to drink together, to drink up*, or *in, to suck, to take in*
Combĭbo, ōnis. m. 3. *a pot-companion*
Combūro [con, uro], rĕre, ussi, ustum. act. 3. *to burn, consume with fire, burn up, scorch, parch*, or *dry up*
Combustĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a combustion, a burning*
Combūstus, a, um. pt. *of* comburo
Comĕdo, is, *vel* cŏmes, cŏmest, edĕre, *vel* esse, ĕdi, ēsum, *vel* estum. act 3. *to eat, to eat up, devour, waste, consume, squander away*
Comĕdo, ōnis. m. 3. *a glutton, a spendthrift, a prodigal*
Cŏmes, ĭtis. c. g. 3. *a companion, attendant, follower, assistant, partner, partaker, abettor, confidant, officer, manager, count, earl*
Comestĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an eating* [*a feeding*
Comestūra, æ. f. *an eating,*
Comēsus, & Comēstus, a, um. pt. *of* comedo
Comēta, & Comētes, æ. m. 1. *a comet*
Comĭce, adv. *like a comedy, comically, pleasantly, merrily, drolly*
Comĭcus, a, um. adj. *belonging to comedy, represented in comedies, comical* [*comedies*
Comĭcus, i. m. 2. *a writer of*
Comĭnus, adv. *near at hand, hand to hand, forthwith, instantly*
Cōmis, e. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *gentle, mild, courteous, gracious, kind, nice, curious, having a delicate taste*
Comissabūndus, a, um. adj. *revelling* [*ling, junketing*
Comissatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *revel-*
Comissātor, ōris. m. 3. *a reveller*
Comissor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to revel, feast, dance, and be merry*
Comĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *affability, complaisance, mildness, kindness, humanity*
Comitātus, ûs. m. 4. *a retinue of attendants, equipage, a prince's court, a convoy of provisions, a county*
Comĭter, issĭmè, sup. adv.

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gently, courteously, splendidly, genteelly
Comitia, ōrum pl. n. 2. *an assembly, meeting*
Comitiālis, e. adj. *pertaining to an assembly*
Comitialiter, adv. *in manner*, or *by reason of the falling sickness*
Comitiarius, a, um. adj. *after the manner of a public assembly*
Comitiātus, us. m. 4. *a meeting of the people in townhall*, &c.
Comitissa, æ f. 1. *a countess*
Comitium, i. n. 2. *an assembly, place of an assembly, parliament-house, state-house, town-hall, court*
Comitio, āre. act. 1. *id. quod*
Comitor, ātus sum, dep. & rarò pass. 1. *to accompany*, or *go along with, attend*, or *wait upon, follow, be accompanied*, or *attended*
Cŏmma, ătis. n. 3. *a stop* (,)
Commacŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to spot, defile, stain*, or *soil, imbrue, disparage*
Commadĕo, ēre, dui. neut. 2. *to be moist*, or *wet, to be well soaked*
Commanducātus, us. m. 4. *a chewing* [*chew meat*
Commandŭco, āre. a. 1. *to*
Commanipulāris, m. 3. *a fellow-soldier, a comrade*
Commarcĕo, ēre. ui. neut. 2. *to wither, pine away*
Commeātor, ōris. m. 3. *a courier, a messenger*
Commeātus, us. m. 4. *provisions, victuals, a convoy, a passport*, or *pass, a passage, a removal, a furlough*
Commeditor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to meditate*, or *muse upon, to con*
Commemini, isse. verb. defect. *to remember*, or *have in remembrance*
Commemorabĭlis, e. adj. *worth the mentioning*, or *remembering*
Commemoratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a commemoration, mentioning, remembrance*
Commemŏro āre. act. 1. *to commemorate, call to mind, remember, mention*, or *speak of, relate, recount*, or *rehearse, adver-*

Commendabĭlis, e. adj. *commendable, fit*, or *worthy to be praised*
Commendatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a commendation, recommendation, plausibleness*
Commendatitius, a, um. adj. *recommendatory, of recommendation*
Commendātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that commends*, or *praises*
Commendātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she who commends*
Commendātus, a, um. pt. & adj. ior, comp. issĭmus. superl. *commended, praised, valued, esteemed, regarded, recommended, committed*, or *intrusted, given up*
Commēndo [con, mando], āre. act. 1. *to commend, praise, recommend, adorn, commit*, or *intrust*
Commensālis, is. c. g. 3. *a boarder, a fellow-commoner, a chum*
Commēnsus, ûs. m. 4. *the measure of a thing in proportion to another*
Commentariŏlum, i, n. 2. *a journal, a day-book*
Commentariŏlus, i. m. 2. *a note, a book of comments*
Commentarium, i. n. 2. *a commentary, exposition, note, abstract*
Commentarius, i. m. 2. *a commentary, exposition, brief register*, or *account, historical memorial, book of notes, day-book*, or *diary, commonplace-book*
Commentatio, ōnis. f. 3 *a meditating, musing*, or *thinking upon, description, gloss, comment*
Commentātor, ōris. m. 3. *a commentator, inventor, deviser, forger, a liar*
Commentior, īri. dep. 4. *to agree together*, or *join in a lie*
Commentitius, a, um. adj. *feigned, devised, newly invented, imaginary*
Commēntor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to comment, feign, dispute, muse, meditate, imitate*
Commēntum, i. n. 2. *an invention, contrivance, device, deceit, artifice, tale*, or *story, fable*
Commēntus, a, um. pt. *of*

comminiscor
Commĕo, āre. neut. 1. *to go to and fro, to go*, or *come, pass*, or *move, travel, remove*
Commercium, i. n. 2. *commerce, traffic, merchandise, buying and selling, bartering, an intercourse, acquaintance, converse, common use*
Commĕrcor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to traffic*
Commerĕo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. act. 2. *to deserve well*, or *ill, to commit*
Commerĕor, erĭtus sum. dep. 2. *to deserve*
Commetior, īri, ensus. dep. 4. *to take measure of, proportion, adjust*
Commictĭlis, e. adj. *contemptible*
Commigratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a motion, removal, going elsewhere*
Commigro, āre. act. 1. *to remove, go away, go*, or *come* [*low-soldier*
Commīles, ĭtis. m. 3. *a fel-*
Commilitium, i. n. *fellowship in war*
Commilito, ōnis. m. *a fellow-soldier, a comrade*
Comminatio, ōnis. f. 3. *commination, threat, threatening, cursing*
Comminiscor, mĕntus sum. dep. 3. *to devise, invent, feign*, or *forge, recollect*, or *call to mind*
Comminor, āri, ātus. dep. 1. *to threaten greatly*
Comminŭo, uĕre, ŭi, ūtum. act. 3. *to break in pieces, bruise, or crumble, break, abate, weaken, diminish, lessen, overpower*
Comminūtim, adv. *by pieces*
Comminūtus, a, um. pt. *of* comminuo
Commiscĕo, ēre, cui, istum, xtum. act. 2. *to mix*, or *mingle together, mix, jumble, adulterate, join, blend, confuse*
Commiseratio, ōnis. f. 3. *pity, compassion*
Commiserēsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to have pity*, or *compassion of*
Commisĕror, āri. dep. 1. *to bewail, lament*, or *pity*
Commissio, ōnis, f. 3. *a trial of mastery in any exercise*, Suet.
Commissum, i. n. 2. *an of-*

fence, or *fault*, *crime*, *undertaking*, or *attempt*, *secret*, or *trust*, *forfeiture*
Commissūra, æ. f. 1. *a joint*, *closure*, *seam*, *joining*, or *couching of things together*
Commissus, a, um. pt. *of* commi to [commisceo
Commistus, a, um. pt. *of*
Commitīgo, āre. act. 1. *to bruise*, *break*, *make soft*, *soften*
Committo, tĕre, mīsi, missum. act. 3. *to commit*, *intrust*, *impart*, *enjoin*, *expose*, *venture*, *do amiss*, *give cause*, *bring*, *engage*, *give battle*, *begin*
Commixtio, ōnis. f. *a mixing together* [ture
Commixtūra, æ. f. 1. *a mix-*
Commixtus, a, um. pt. *of* commisceo
Commodatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a lending*, or *obliging one*
Commŏde, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè. superl. *well*, *elegantly*, *conveniently*, *fitly*
Commodĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *commodity*, *profit*, *advantage*, *convenience*, *fitness*, *opportunity*
Commŏdo, āre. act. 1. *to lend*, *profit*, *help*, *serve*
Commodūle, adv. *somewhat conveniently*, *fitly*, or *pretty* [well
Commodŭlum, adv. *pretty*
Commŏdum, i. n. 2. *advantage*, *profit*, *gain*, *convenience*
Commŏdum, adv. *in good time*, *seasonably*, *just then*
Commŏdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *convenient*, *suitable*, *proper*, *fit*, *apt*, *advantageous*, *lucky*, *fortunate*, *seasonable*, *kind*, *obliging*
Commœrĕo, *see* Mœreo
Commolĭor, īri, tus. d. 4. *to endeavour*, *attempt*, *devise*, *threaten*
Commŏlo, lĕre, lui, lĭtum. act. 3. *to grind*, *bruise*, or *break small*
Commonefacio, [commoneo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to admonish*, *advise*, *put in mind*, *remind*, *rehearse*, or *mention*
Commonefio, [commoneo, fio], iĕri, factus. neut. pass. 3. *to be put in mind*, *to be reminded*, or *warned*
Commonĕo, ēre, nui, nĭtum. act. 2. *to warn*, *advise*, or *put in mind of*
Commonitio, ōnis. f. 3. *an admonishing*, *a warning*, *a summing up*
Commonitorium, i. n. 2. *a letter mandatory*, *a private agreement*
Commōnstro, āre. act. 1. *to show*, or *point out*
Commoratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a staying*, or *continuing*; *a dwelling*, *a place of abode*, *a delay*, or *lingering* [2. *to bite*
Commordĕo, ēre, di, sum. a.
Commorior, i, tuus sum. dep. 3. *to die together*
Commŏror, āri. dep. 1. *to abide with*, *stay*, *dwell*, *sojourn*, *continue*, *long*, *stop*, or *hinder*
Commŏrsus, a, um. pt. *of* commordeo [*frail*
Commortālis, e. adj. *very*
Commotio, ōnis. f. 3. *commotion*, *trouble*, *disquiet*, *disturbance*
Commotiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small motion*, or *passion*
Commŏtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Commovĕo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. act. 2. *to move*, or *stir*, *raise*, or *excite*, *disturb*, *disquiet*, *stir up*, *affect*, *astonish*, *remove*, *bestir*
Commulcĕo, ēri, lsi. act. 2. *to cajole*, *to smooth up*
Commūne, is. n. 3. *a commonwealth*, *a state*
Communicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *communication*
Communiceps, ĭpis. m. 3. *a towns-man*, *fellow-citizen*
Communĭco, āre. act. 1. *to communicate*, *impart*, *share with*, *confer*, *consult*, *discourse*
Communio, īre, īvi. act. 4. *to fortify*
Communio, ōnis. f. 3. *communion*, *mutual participation*, *an equal privilege*
Commūnis, e. adj. ior, comp. *common*, *general*, *the same*, *equal*, *ordinary*, *familiar*
Communĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *community*, *fellowship*, *society*, *right*, *justice*
Communĭter, adv. *in common*, *alike*, *jointly*
Communitio, ōnis. f. 3. *a fortifying*
Commurmuratio, ōnis. f. *a grumbling together*
Commurmŭro, āre. neut. 1. *to murmur*, or *whisper together*, *to grumble*
Commurmŭror, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to mutter*, or *mumble*
Commutabĭlis, e. adj. *changeable*, *mutable*, *subject to change*
Commutatio, ōnis. f. 3 *a change*, or *alteration*, *a figure in rhetoric*
Commutātus, us. m. 4. *a change*, or *alteration*
Commūto, āre. a. 1. *to change*, *alter*, *exchange*, *barter*, *truck*
Cōmo, āre. a. & n. 1. *to adorn*, *attire*, *wear a bush of hair*
Cōmo, ĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. 3. *to comb*, or *deck the hair*, *trim*, *attire*, or *make gay*
Comœdia, æ. f. 1. *a comedy*, *an interlude*, or *farce*, *a dramatic poem*
Comœdice, adv. *comically*, *merrily* [comic
Comœdicus, a, um. adj.
Comœdus, i. m. 2. *a comedian*
Comœdus, a, um. adj. *personating*, *pretending to be what one is not*
Comōsus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. *hairy*, *rough*, *full of branches*, or *leaves*, *tufted*, *shaggy*
Compactĭlis, e. adj. *compact*, *joined*, or *set together*, *well-set*
Compactio, ōnis. f. 3. *a joining* or *setting together*, *compactness*
Compāctum, i. n. 2. *a compact*, *agreement*, *covenant*, or *bargain*
Compāctus, a, um. pt. *vel* adj. *joined together*, *well-set*, *compact*
Compāges, is. f. 3. *a close joining*, or *setting together*, *a joint*, *an embrace*
Compāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a joint*, or *closure*
Cōmpar, ăris. adj. *equal*, *even*, *like*, *agreeable*, *well-matched*
Cōmpar, ăris. c. g. 3. *a companion*, or *second*, *a colleague*, *a compeer*, *partner*, *a husband*, *wife*

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Comparabĭlis, e. adj. *comparable*
Comparāte, adv. *in comparison*
Comparatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a comparison, preparation, proportion, order, appointment*
Comparatīve, adv. *comparatively*
Comparatīvus, a, um. adj. *comparative, relative, of comparison*
Comparātus, us. m. 4 *comparison*
Compărco, cĕre, rsi, rsum. n. 3. *to spare*, or *husband well*
Comparĕo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. n. 2. *to appear, to be extant, to be seen*
Comparĭlis, e. adj. *like, even*
Compăro, āre. act. 1. *to compare, prepare, purchase, provide, provide for, procure, acquire, raise, recruit, order, appoint, confer, agree, attempt, hire, join, dress, adorn*
Compāsco, cĕre, pāvi. act. 3. *to feed together in the same pasture*
Compāstus, a, um. adj. *fed together* [*fer together*
Compatĭor, i. dep. 3. *to suffer*
Compĕdis, f. gen. & de, abl.
Compĕdes, *a fetter, stocks, ornaments that women wore about their feet*
Compedĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to shackle*, or *fetter, to bind*
Compellatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an address by name, a chiding, a reproof*
Compēllo [con, appello], āre. act. 1. *to call by name, speak to, address, accost, salute, chide, call before a magistrate, to summon*
Compēllo, lĕre, pŭli, pŭlsum. act. 3. *to compel, force*, or *constrain, drive*, or *bring together, thrust*
Compendiarĭo, adv. *compendiously*
Compendiarĭus, a, um. adj. *compendious, brief, short, abridged*
Compendifacĭo, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to abridge, shorten, profit, save*
Compendiōsus, a, um. adj. *compendious, brief, gainful, profitable*
Compendĭum, i. n. 2. *an abridgment, abstract, gain, profit, interest*
Compensatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a compensation, recompense, satisfaction, requital, counterbalancing*
Compēnso, āre. act. 1. *to recompense*, or *make amends, requite, reward, equal, abridge*, or *shorten*
Comperendĭno, āre. act. 1. *to delay, defer from day to day, put off*, or *adjourn till three days hence*
Comperĭo [con, pario], īre, ri, rtum. act. 4. *to find out, discover, understand, know for certain, get good intelligence, be informed*
Comperĭor, īri, rtus sum. dep. 4. *to know assuredly, to be sure of*
Compērnis, is. c. g. 3. *one knock-kneed*
Compērtus, a, um. pt. *of* comperio [dis
Cōmpes, ĕdis. *v.* Compe-
Compēsco [con, pasco], cĕre, cui. act. 3. *to restrain, stop*, or *check, curb*, or *bridle, hold*, or *keep in, ease*, or *assuage, quench, suppress, cease, forbear*, or *leave off, prune, pasture together*
Compĕtens, tis. adj. *competent, sufficient*
Competĕnter, adv. *competently, duly*
Competentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a competency, fitness, proportion*
Competitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a competition, rivalship, canvassing*, or *suing for one thing*
Competĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a competitor* [*she rival*
Competĭtrix, īcis. f. 3. *a*
Compĕto, tĕre, tīvi, tītum. act. & neut. 3. *to agree, suit, be proper, join, ask*, or *sue for the same thing, be a rival, be sound*, or *well*
Compilatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *pillage, plunder, robbing, heaping up*
Compilātor, ōris. m. 3. *a robber, plunderer, extortioner*
Compīlo, āre. act. 1. *to rob, pillage, plunder, strip, filch, steal*
Compīngo [con, pango], gĕre, pēgi, pactum. act. 3. *to join*, or *fasten together, make*, or *form, frame*, or *fashion, thrust in*
Compitāles, ĭŭm, *a sort of deities who were looked upon as the guardians of cities and highways*
Compitalĭa săcra, *feasts in which they offered sacrifices to those deities*
Compitalĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *feasts in honour of the rural gods*
Compitālis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the crossways*
Compĭtum, i. n. *a cross-way*, or *street, place where several ways meet*
Complacĕo, ēre, cui, & cĭtus sum, cĭtum. neut. 2. *to please*, or *be well liked*
Complăco, āre. act. 1. *to gain favour, make court to, appease*
Complanatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a levelling*
Complanātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that makes plain, level*, or *smooth*
Complāno [con, plānus], āre, act. 1. *to make plain, level*, or *even, smooth, finish, conclude*
Complaŭdo, dĕre, ausi, ausum. a. & n. 3. *to clap hands, to applaud*
Complēctor, ti. exus sum. dep. 3. *to embrace, hug, grapple, take hold of, comprise, contain, comprehend, compass, conceive, describe, set*; pass. *to be comprehended*
Complemēntum, i. n. 2. *a complement, completion, filling up*
Complĕo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. act. 2. *to complete, finish, perfect, fill, fill up, recruit, supply the place of, supply, fulfil, make good*
Complētus, a, um. pt. *of* compleo
Complexĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a comprehension*, or *comprisal, a compass, period*, or *full sentence, conclusion, dilemma; a grammatical figure, when two syllables are contracted into one*

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Complexīvus, a, um. adj. *conjunctive, uniting*
Complĕxus, a, um. pt. *of* complector
Complĕxus, us. m. 4. *an embrace, affection,* or *love, comprehension,* or *enumeration, compass*
Complĭco, căre, cui. & căvi. cĭtum, & cătum. act. 1. *to fold up, wrap up, wrap together*
Complōdo, [con, plaudo], dĕre. ōsi, ōsum. act. 3. *to clap together*
Comploratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a lamentation*
Complorātus, us. m. 4. *a lamentation* [*wail*
Complōro, āre. act. 1. *to be-*
Complōsus, a, um. pt. *of* complōdo
Complūres, 3. c. a, ia. n. *many, several, a great many* [*times*
Complurĭes, adv. *several*
Compluscŭli, ōrum. adj. *very many*
Compluviātus, a, um. adj. *fashioned,* or *made like a gutter*
Compluvĭum, i. n. 2. *a penthouse, a gutter, a roof, the eaves*
Compluvĭus, a, um. adj. *exposed to rain, rainy*
Compōno, nĕre, ŏsui, osĭtum. act. 3. *to compose, join, set in order, adjust, dispose, confront, compare, settle, reconcile, finish, close,* or *shut up, make,* or *form, build, adorn, attack, bury*
Comportatĭo, ōnis f. 3. *a carrying,* or *fetching, a carriage*
Compōrto, āre. act. 1. *to carry, convey*
Cŏmpos, ŏtis. c. g, etiam n. g. *that hath obtained his desire, a partaker, one in his right senses*
Composĭtè, adv. *in order, orderly, handsomely, elegantly*
Composĭtĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a composition,* or *mingling, composing, disposal, agreement, matching,* or *pairing*
Composĭto, adv. *&* de *vel* ex composĭto, *on purpose, on set purpose, by design, by consent*
Compositor, ōris. m. 3. *a composer, he who sets,* or *puts things together, a maker, a compositor*
Composĭtūra, æ. f. 1. *a joining,* or *putting together, a setting in order*
Compotatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *drinking together, a drinking match, a club*
Compōto, āre. n. 1. *to drink together*
Compōtor, ōris. m. 3. *a pot companion* [*ing gossip*
Compōtrix, īcis, f. 3. *a drink-*
Comprānsor, ōris. m. 3. *he that dines with another*
Comprecatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a supplication, a solemn praying* [*to beseech*
Comprĕcor, ātus sum. d. 1.
Comprehĕndo, dĕre, di, usum. a. 3. *to comprehend, understand, apprehend,* or *seize, take,* or *catch, take,* or *lay hold of, find out,* or *discover, contain,* or *comprise, express, join, embrace, conceive, take root* [*shortly*
Comprehĕnse, adv. *briefly,*
Comprehensibĭlis, e. adj. *comprehensible, that may be understood*
Comprehensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a comprehension, understanding, apprehension, seizure,* or *arrest, compass*
Comprehĕnsus, a, um. pt. *of* comprehendo
Comprĕsse, adv. ius, comp. *briefly, concisely, compactly, closely*
Compressĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *compression, squeezing together, close embrace, brief comprehension*
Compressiuncŭla, æ. f. *a gentle squeezing, a crushing gently*
Comprĕssor, ōris. m. 3. *a devourer, a ravisher*
Comprĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* comprĭmo
Comprĕssu, abl. m. 4. *by pressing close, embracing, deflowering*
Comprĭmo [con, premo], mĕre, ressi, ressum. act. 3. *to press together, close keep close, hold in, restrain, suppress, repress, stop, make costive, ravish,* or *deflower*
Comprobatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *approbation* [*approver*
Comprobātor, ōris. m. 3 *an*
Comprŏbo, āre. a. *to approve, allow, commend, make good, verify*
Comprom̄issum, i. n. 2. *a compromise, a bond,* or *engagement*
Compromītto, tĕre, īsi, issum. act. 3. *to put to arbitration, consent to a reference, stand an award*
Comptè, ius. adv. *neatly, elegantly* [*ing*
Comptūra, æ. f. 1. *an adorn-*
Cōmptus, *vel* Cōmtus, a, um. pt. *of* como
Cōmptus, us. m. *a decking, dress, attire*
Compŭgno, āre. act. 1. *to fight together, quarrel, scold*
Compūlso, āre. freq. 1. *to strike against, contend with* [*driver*
Compūlsor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Compūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* compello
Compunctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *compunction, distress, pricking pain, stitch*
Compūnctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Compūngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to prick, sting, vex,* or *torment, offend, dazzle*
Compūrgo, āre. a. 1. *to clear, to purify*
Computabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be counted,* or *numbered*
Computatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a computation, an account,* or *reckoning*
Computātor, ōris. m. 3. *a computer*
Compŭto, āre. a. 1. *to compute, count,* or *reckon, cast up, think,* or *deem, show,* or *point out, prune,* or *lop*
Computrēsco, cĕre, rui. incep. 3. *to putrefy,* or *grow rotten*
Cōmus, i. m. *the god of festivals and merriment*
Con, *in composition, usually stands for* cum, *with,* or *together*
Conāmen, ĭnis. n. 3 *an attempt, an effort, an essay*
Conamĕntum, i. n. 2. *that which helpeth, a lever*
Conatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an attempt*
Conātum, i. n. 2. *an attempt*
Conātus, us. m. 4. *an attempt, an effort*
Concædes, ium. pl. f. 3. *lop-*

pings of trees, shreds, barricadoes

Concalefacio, cĕre, act. 3. *to warm, to chafe*

Concalefactio, ōnis. f. 3. *a warming*

Concalefactorius. a, um. adj. *that maketh warm, heating, hot*

Concalefio, fiĕri, factus sum, neut. pass. 4. *to be heated, grow hot*

Concalēsco, *et* Concalĕo, lui. neut. *to be hot, to be made warm*, or *vexed*

Concallĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to grow brawny*, or *hard, to be well versed, inured*, or *practised*

Concameratio, ōnis. f. 3. *an arch, a ceiling, an arbour, an arched walk*

Concamĕro, āre. act. 1. *to arch, to ceil, vault over*

Concandĕo, ēre. n. *to be warm*, or *hot*

Concastigo, āre. act. 1. *to chastise*

Concăvo, āre. act. 1. *to make hollow, bow, bend, wind*

Concăvus, a, um. adj. *concave, hollow*

Concēdo, dĕre, ēssi, ēssum. act. 3. *to yield, submit, give place*, or *way, resign, go over*, or *away, depart, withdraw, come, grant*, or *allow, consent, pardon, descend, abate*

Concelebro, āre. act. 1. *to celebrate, solemnise*

Concēlo, āre. a. 1. *to conceal, to hide*

Concentio, ōnis. f. 3. *a concert, melody*

Concenturio, āre. act. *and* neut. 1. *to take votes in the centuries, to call over, assemble, collect*

Concēntus, us. m. 4. *a concert of music, consent, agreement, concord, the chirping*, or *melody of birds* [*ceptacle*

Conceptacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a receptacle*

Conceptio, ōnis. f. 3. *conception, the wording, writing*, or *drawing up of bills*, &c.

Conceptivæ feriæ, *moveable feasts* [*ception*

Concēptum, i. n. 2. *a conception*

Concēptus, a, um. pt. *of* concipio

Concēptus, us. m. 4. *a conception, the act of conceiving, a thing conceived, a conceit, notion, idea*

Concērpo [con, carpo], pĕre, psi. ptum. act. 3. *to pull in pieces, rend, tear, destroy*

Concērptus, a, um. pt. *of* concerpo

Concertatio, ōnis. f. 3. *contention, dispute, jarring, difference, opposition*

Concertativus, a, um. adj. *contentious* [*rival*

Concertātor, ōris. m. 3. *a rival*

Concertatorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to pleading, controversial*

Concērto, āre. neut. 1. *to strive together, contend, quarrel. debate*

Concessatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a leaving off, loitering, stopping by the way*

Concessio, ōnis. f. 3. *concession, grant* [*cease*

Concēsso, āre. neut. 1. *to cease*

Concēssu, abl. m. 4. *by permission*

Concēssum, i. n. 2. *a grant*

Concēssus, a, um. pt. *of* concedo

Cōncha, æ. f. 1. *a shell-fish, shell, hollow vessel, wine-pot*, &c., *a large box, a trumpet, a measure of two spoonfuls, a ladle, seed*

Conchātus, a, um. adj. *made like the shell of a fish, hollow, wide*

Cōnchis, is. f. 3. *a bean unshelled, a bean boiled in the shell* [*shell*

Conchŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little shell*

Conchyliātus, a, um. adj. *of violet colour*

Conchylium, i. n. 2. *vel* Conchyle, is. 3. *a shell-fish, a purple*, or *violet colour, a garment of that colour*

Conchyta, æ. m. *a catcher of shell-fish*

Concido [con, cædo], dĕre, idi isum. act. 3. *to cut in pieces, cut off, cut, chop, hack, maim*, or *mangle, beat*, or *lash, kill*, or *flay, destroy, ruin, overset*

Concido [con, cado], dĕre, idi, neut. 3. *to fall down, fall, fall into decay, go to ruin, fail, faint, die, be slain*, or *killed*

Concièo, ēre, ivi, itum. act. 2. *to move*, or *stir up, call together*

Conciliabŭlum, i. n. 2. *a conventicle, junto, unlawful assembly, riot*

Conciliatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a reconciliation, agreement, procurement*

Conciliātor, ōris. m. 3. *a reconciler, maker up, procurer*

Conciliatricŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little procuress, a go-between*

Conciliātrix, icis. f. 3. *she that procures in a good sense, a reconciler, a bawd, a matchmaker*

Conciliātu, abl. m. 4. *by composition* [*conciling*

Conciliatūra, æ. f. 1. *a reconciling*

Concilio, āre. act. 1. *to reconcile, bring*, or *win over, unite, bring about, engage, gain, obtain, procure, purchase, recommend, cause*, or *occasion*

Concilium, i. n. 2. *a council, assembly, company, place of meeting, consistory, agreement* [*mony*

Concinentia, æ. f. 1. *harmony*

Concinnatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a fitting*

Concinnātor, ōris. m. 3. *a dresser, a trimmer, a forger*

Concinnatorius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to dressing*, &c.

Concinne, adv. *neatly, prettily*

Concinnitas, ātis. f. *neatness, compactness, quaintness, a jingling of words*

Concinniter, adv. *prettily, neatly*

Concinnitūdo, inis. f. 3. *neatness, elegance, politeness*

Concinno, āre. act. 1. *to make neat, fine*, or *fit, make ready, prepare, mix, dress*, or *curry, render, make, cause*, or *excite*

Concinnus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *neat, fine, trim, compact, elegant, polite, comely, becoming, pleasant, agreeable*

Concino, nĕre, nui, centum. act. 3. *to sing*, or *play in concert, sing, play*, or *sound, mourn, celebrate, agree, consent*, or *accord, foretell*, or *prophesy*

Concio, ire, ivi, itum. act. 4. *to call together, sum-*

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mon, stir up

Concĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an assembly*, or *congregation, oration*, or *public discourse, speech, sermon, pulpit*

Concionarĭus, a, um. adj. *that is often in*, or *cometh to, assemblies*

Concionātor, ōris. m. 3. *a preacher*

Concionatorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to preaching*

Conciōnor, āri. dep. 1. *to make public orations, preach*

Concipĭlo, āre. act. 1. *to seize upon, tear*

Concipĭo, pĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. 3. *to conceive, breed, devise, plot*, or *contrive, form, beget, comprehend, entertain, resolve*

Concīse, adv. *concisely, in pieces* [*for cutting*

Concisorĭus, a, um. adj.

Concisūra, æ. f. 1. *a chopping* [concīdo

Concīsus, a, um. pt. *of*

Concitamĕntum, i. n. 2. *an incentive* [*ly*

Concitāte, adv. *hastily, hotly*

Concitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stirring up, motion, passion, mutiny* [*stirrer up*

Concitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Concitatrix, īcis. f. 3. *she*, or *it that moves, provokes*, or *stirs up*

Concĭto, āre. act. 1. *to stir up, rouse, excite, push on*, or *forward, chase*, or *pursue, disturb, provoke, cause*, or *occasion*

Concĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a stirrer up, a causer* [cieo

Concĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* con-

Concītus, a, um. pt. *of* concio

Conciuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a short oration*, or *speech, a small assembly*

Conclamatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a shout, a noise* [*cry aloud*

Conclamĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to*

Conclāmo, āre. act. 1. *to cry together, cry*, or *bawl out, cry*, or *call upon, shout, proclaim*

Conclavātus, a, um. adj. *locked up*

Conclāve, is. n. 3. *an inner chamber, private room, dining-room*

Conclūdo, [con, claudo], dĕre, si, sum. act. 3. *to conclude, end, finish, shut*, or *lock up, inclose, encompass, confine, circumscribe, contain*, or *comprise, gather*, or *infer, stop* [*nious periods*

Conclūse, adv. *in harmo-*

Conclusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a conclusion, end, shutting up, siege, inference, reason, argument*

Conclusiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a sophism, a silly inference*

Conclusūra, æ. f. 1. *an extremity* [concludo

Conclūsus, a, um. pt. *of*

Concoctĭo, ōnis. f. *concoction, digestion* [concoquo

Concŏctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Concœnatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a banqueting together, a supping together*

Concŏlor, ōris. adj. *of the same colour*

Concomitātus, a, um. adj. *accompanied*

Concopŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to couple*, or *join*

Concŏquo, ĕre, oxi, octum. act. 3. *to boil*, or *seethe, concoct, digest, endure, suffer, abide*

Concordantĭa, æ. f. 1. *agreement, concordance*

Concordĭa, æ. f. 1. *concord, agreement, union, harmony, peace*

Concordĭter, adv. issĭmè, sup. *harmoniously, unanimously, with one consent*

Concŏrdo, āre. neut. 1. *to agree, be in tune, hold together*

Concorpŏro, āre. act. 1. *to mix together, incorporate, unite*

Cōncors, dis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *of one mind, unanimous, peaceable, quiet, equal, like, of the same sort, consistent, tuneable, harmonious*

Concrebrēsco, ĕre, ui. n. 3. *to increase*

Concrēdo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. 3 *to intrust, commit upon trust, trust with, hazard*, or *venture*

Concremĕntum, i. n. 2. *a collection*

Concrĕmo, āre. act. *to burn, set on fire*

Concrĕpo, pāre, pui, pĭtum a. & n. 1. *to make a noise, rattle, ring, snap, creak, cry softly*

Concrescentĭa, æ. f. 1. *an increase*

Concrēsco, cēre, crēvi, crētum. neut. 3. *to grow together, congeal, be frozen, clot, curdle, thicken*

Concretĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a concretion, growing together, growing hard*, or *thick, congealing*

Concrētum, i. n. 2. *a concrete, a substance*, or *solid thing, a mass, the quality considered with its subjects; as*, nigrum, *a black thing*

Concrētus, a, um. pt. *of* concresco [*ing together*

Concrētus, us. m. *a grow-*

Concrimĭnor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to accuse, tax, blame, rail at*

Concrucĭo, āre. act. 1. *to torment*

Concrustātus, a, um. adj. *crusted over* [*cubine*

Concubīna, æ. f. 1. *a con-*

Concubinātus, ūs. m. 4. *concubinage*

Concubĭtus, us. m. 4. *a lying with, an embrace*

Concubĭum, i. n. *the still and dead time of the night*

Concubĭus, a, um. adj. *in bed and asleep*

Conculcatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a trampling*, or *pawing with the foot*

Concŭlco [con, calco], āre. act. 1. *to tread*, or *trample under foot, lay waste, ruin, destroy*

Concŭmbo, bĕre, ŭbui, ubĭtum. n. 3. *to lie together, to lie with*

Concupĭo, ĕre, īvi, ītum. act. 3. *to long, to lust for, covet, desire*

Concupiscentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a coveting, concupiscence, lust*

Concupīsco, ĕre, īvi, ītum. act. 3. *to covet*, or *desire, lust after, aim at* [cupisco

Concupītus, a, um. pt. *of* con-

Concūro, āre. act. 1. *to take care of*

Concŭrro, rĕre, ri, rsum. neut. 3. *to run with*, or *together, flow*, or *flock together, run at*, or *against, fall foul on one another, give a shock*, or *charge, grapple, engage, meet*, or *join together, agree*, or *unite, b...*

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or *alike*

Concursatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a running of people together, an earnest contention, a medley,* or *confusion, a riot*

Concursātor, ōris. m. 3. *a runner to and fro, a skirmisher*

Concursio, ōnis. f. 3. *a running,* or *meeting together, a concurrence, concourse, combination*

Concŭrso, āre. freq. 1. *to run hither and thither, to run,* or *gad about*

Concŭrsus, us. m. 4. *a concourse, crowd, resort, encounter, engagement, concurrence*

Concussio, ōnis. f. 3. *a shaking, shock, jumbling, combination against the innocent*

Concŭssu, abl. m. 4. *by shaking*

Concŭssus, a, um. pt. *of*

Concutio [con, quatio], tĕre, cussi, cussum. act. 3. *to shake, move, brandish, tremble, jog, terrify, trouble, alarm, disquiet, disturb*

Condalium, i. n. 2. *a thimble, a ring* [*ingly*

Condecēnter, adv. *becom-*

Condecentia, æ. f. 1. *becomingness, fitness, decency*

Condecōre, adv. *very gracefully, finely*

Condecōro, āre. a. 1. *to deck, grace, adorn, embellish, honour*

Condeliquēsco, ĕre. n. *to melt together, dissolve*

Condemnatio, ōnis. f. 3. *condemnation*

Condemnātor, ōris. m. 3. *an accuser, one who causes another to be condemned*

Condĕmno [con, damno], āre. act. 1. *to condemn, doom, devote, accuse, convict*

Condensatio, ōnis. f. 3. *thickening* [*condense*

Condenseo, ēre. act. 2. *to*

Condensitas, ātis. f. 3. *thickness*

Condēnso, āre. āct. 1. *to condense, thicken, flock together, beat close*

Condēnsus, a, um. adj *dense, thick, close,* or *[...]d together*

Condĕpso, sĕre, sui, situm. act. 3. *to mingle,* or *knead together*

Condico, cĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to appoint,* or *order, agree upon, declare, promise, undertake, engage, claim, demand*

Condictio, ōnis. f. 3. *an appointing, a declaring*

Condictitius, a, um. adj. *belonging to a demand,* or *claim*

Condictum, i. n. 2. *an agreement, a bargain* [condico

Condictus, a, um. pt. *of*

Condigne, adv. *worthily, suitably*

Condignus, a, um. adj. *worthy, becoming, suitable, like, deserved*

Condimentarius, a, um. adj. *belonging to sauce,* or *pickle*

Condimēntum, i. n. 2. *sauce, seasoning*

Condio, ire, ivi, itum. a. 4. *to season meat, to corn, pickle, preserve, embalm, sweeten, relish*

Condiscipŭla, æ. f. 1. *a female school-fellow,* or *school acquaintance*

Condiscipulātus, us. m. 4. *fellowship at school*

Condiscipŭlus, i. m. 2. *a schoolfellow, a fellow-student* [3. *to learn*

Condisco, cĕre, didici. act.

Conditanĕus, a, um. adj. *that may be seasoned,* or *kept and laid up* [*soning*

Conditio, ōnis. f. 3. *a sea-*

Conditio, ōnis. f. 3. *a condition, state, disposition, situation, way, manner,* or *course, order, rank,* or *degree, term,* or *offer, bargain,* or *agreement, treaty, match, union, choice, liberty, privilege, laying,* or *hoarding up, invitation*

Conditionālis, e. adj. *conditional*

Conditorium, i. n. 2. *a place to lay up,* or *hide things in, a sepulchre, a coffin, an arsenal, an armoury*

Condititius, a, um. adj. *seasoned, powdered, kept,* or *laid up* [*a vault*

Conditivum, i. n. 2. *a grave,*

Conditivus, a, um. adj. *that is,* or *may be preserved, and kept for use*

Conditor, ōris. m. 3. *a maker, builder, founder, the first inventor,* or *beginner, compiler,* or *writer* [*dress*

Conditrix, icis. f. 3. *a foun-*

Conditūra, æ. f. 1. *sauce, pickle* [*ing, framing*

Conditūra, æ. f. 1. *a build-*

Conditus, a, um. pt. *of* condo [dio

Condĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* con-

Conditus, us. m. 4. *a seasoning, a preserving, a pickling*

Conditus, us. m. 4. *an erection, a building*

Condo, dĕre, didi, ditum. act 3. *to lay up, hoard, stow, hide,* or *conceal, keep close, put up,* or *into, close, sheathe, bury, found, make, build, rebuild, compose,* or *write, institute,* or *ordain, get,* or *obtain*

Condocefacio [con, doceo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to teach, instruct, acquaint, inform*

Condocĕo, ēre, ui, ctum. a. 2. *to teach* [condoceo

Condōctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Condolĕo, ŭi, ēre. neut. 2. *to condole,* or *sympathize with, grieve, ache*

Condolēsco, cĕre. incept. neut. 3. *to grieve, mourn, smart* [*giving away*

Condonatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Condōno, āre. act. 1. *to give willingly and freely, bestow, grant, pardon,* or *forgive, omit,* or *pass by*

Condormio, ire, ivi, itum. neut. 4. *to sleep together, to fall asleep*

Condormisco, cĕre. incept. 3. *to fall asleep* [*ently*

Conducēnter, adv. *conveni-*

Conducibilis, e. adj. ior, comp. *conducible, expedient, available*

Condūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to conduct, lead,* or *bring along with, assemble, hire, undertake, do, contract, engage*

Conductio, ōnis. f. 3. *hiring, renting,* or *taking by lease, taking to do at a price, collection, inference, deduction, corollary*

Conductitius, a, um. adj.

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that is, or *may be hired*, or *taken to hire*
Condūctor, ōris. m. 3. *he that takes*, or *hires*, *a tenant*, *an undertaker*
Condūctum, i. n. 2. *a thing hired* [conduco
Condūctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Conduplicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a doubling, duplicate, repetition*
Conduplĭco, āre. act. 1. *to double, pay double, return double*
Condūro, āre. act. 1. *to harden greatly*
Cōndus, i. m. 2. *a butler, a steward* [ling, *a scab*
Condylōma, ātis. n. *a swel-*
Condylus, i. m. 2. *a knuckle, joint, ring*, or *thimble*
Confabrĭcor, ātus sum. d. 1. *to forge*, or *make*, *to devise*, or *contrive*
Confabulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *confabulation, discourse, a talking together* [ter
Confabŭlo, ōnis. m. 3. *a pra-*
Confabŭlor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to tell tales, to talk*, or *discourse together*
Confarreatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the solemnizing of a marriage by means of eating a bride-cake together*
Confarrĕo, āvi, ātum. neut. 1. *to marry with a bride-cake eaten together*
Confatālis, e. adj. *of the same fate*
Confectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a making up, writing, dispatching, chewing*
Confĕctor, ōris. f. 3. *a dispatcher, ender*, or *finisher, consumer, waster*, or *destroyer*
Confectūra, æ. f. 1. *the making*, or *doing of a thing*
Confĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* conficio
Conferbĕo, ēre, bui. n. 2. *to grow very hot, grow together, unite*
Confercĭo [con, farcio], cīre, ertum. a. 4. *to stuff, drive close, gorge*
Confĕro, ntŭli, nfĕrre, collātum. act. & neut. 3. *to bring, carry, put*, or *lay together, confer, conduce, contribute, add*, or *join, bestow*, or *lay out, employ, apply, compare, compose*, or *digest, discourse*, or *talk together, lay*, or *cast, betake, defer*, or *put off, refer*
Confĕrtim, adv. *in a heap, closely* [confercio
Confĕrtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Confervefacĭo, ĕre. act. 3. *to make hot*
Confervĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to be very hot, to boil up, knit together, join*
Confervēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to grow scalding*, or *boiling hot, to seethe* [sion
Confessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *confes-*
Confĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* confiteor
Confĕstim, adv. *immediately, forthwith*
Confibŭla, æ. f. 1. *a clasp, a wooden pin*
Conficĭo [con, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. act. 3. *to finish*, or *make an end of, to dispatch, perform, effect*, or *accomplish, get*, or *obtain, procure, raise, spend*, or *waste, consume, wear out*, or *away, conquer, kill*, or *slay, weary, chew, concoct*, or *digest, pass over, prove*, or *make evident, bargain*
Confictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a forging* [confingo
Confĭctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Confĭdens, tis. pt. & adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *trusting, hoping, confident, bold, daring, rash, presumptuous, grave, steady, firm*
Confidĕnter, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *confidently, boldly, with assurance, audaciously*
Confidentĭa, æ. f. 1. *confidence, boldness, courage, assurance, presumption*
Confīdo, dĕre, īdi, & īsus sum. n. 3. *to confide, rely*, or *depend upon, put confidence in, be confident*, or *well assured, trust, expect*, or *hope*
Confīgo, gĕre, ixi, ixum. act. 3. *to stick*, or *thrust into, nail*, or *fasten together, pierce, shoot, kill, fix earnestly*
Configūro, āre. act. 1. *to fashion, to form*
Confīndo, ĕre, īdi, fissum. act. *to cleave* [nigh
Confīne, is. n. 3. *a place*
Confīngo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to form*, or *make, to shape*, or *fashion, to feign, forge*, or *invent*
Confinĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *the confines*
Confīnis, e. adj. *next to, adjoining, bordering, bounding, lying very near, joined to, like, of the same sort*
Confīnis, is. m. *a borderer*
Confinĭum, i. n. 2. *a confine, the marches, frontier, limit*, or *bound, nearness of place, likeness, a neighbour*
Confīo, ĭěri. neut. pass. 3. *to be brought to pass, made*, or *done*
Confirmatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *confirmation, assurance, encouragement*
Confirmātor, ōris. m. 3. *a confirmer, assurer, insurer*
Confirmĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *sturdiness, resolution, stoutness, firmness*
Confīrmo, āre. act. 1. *to confirm, establish, fortify*, or *strengthen, encourage, hearten, recover, get strength, make good, ascertain, avow, affirm*, or *say boldly*
Confiscatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a confiscation, forfeiting, forfeiture*
Confīsco [con *for* cum, *and* fiscus], āre. act. 1. *to confiscate, to seize as forfeited to the treasury*, or *king*
Confisĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *confidence, assurance* [fido
Confīsus, a, um. pt. *of* con-
Confitĕor [con, fateor], ēri, fessus sum. dep. 2. *to confess, own*, or *acknowledge, profess, declare* [figo
Confīxus, a, um. pt. *of* con-
Conflaccēsco, is. neut. 3. *to be allayed*, or *weakened, to grow calm*
Conflagĭto, āre. act. 1. *to request importunately*
Conflagro, āre. act. 1. *to burn*, or *set on fire*
Conflatĭlis, e. adj. *cast*, or *molten* [ing *of metal*
Conflatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the melt-*
Conflātor, ōris. m. 3. *a founder*
Conflatūra, æ. f. 1. *a melting, a casting* [flecto
Conflĕxus, a, um. pt. *of* con-
Conflictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a clashing*, or *dashing of one against another, a con-*

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flict, a combat
Conflicto, āre. neut. 1. *to struggle, strive, encounter, trouble, disturb, vex, afflict*
Conflictor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to struggle, encounter, be fretted*, or *troubled*
Conflictus, ûs. m. 4. *the dashing*, or *striking of one thing against another, a justling together, a contest*
Confligo, gĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to contend, strive, encounter, engage, try by law, debate, dispute, clash, contradict*
Cōnflo, āre act. 1. *to blow*, or *blow together, melt, forge, found*, or *cast, get*, or *procure, raise, cause*, or *work, make, contrive*, or *devise, make up*, or *compose*
Confluctuor, āri. dep. 1. *to fluctuate, be uncertain, wave to and fro*
Confluens, tis. m. 3. *a conflux, a place where two rivers run together*
Confluentia, æ. f. 1. *a confluence*
Conflŭo, uĕre, uxi, uxum. neut. 3. *to flock*, or *flow together, run, resort, come, apply* [*ent*
Conflŭus, a, um. adj. *confluent*
Confodio, dĕre, ōdi, ossum. act. 3. *to dig, dig up, gore, stab, cut*
Confœdĕro, āre. act. 1. *to confederate* [*about*
Confŏre, *to be, to be brought*
Conformatio, ōnis. f. 3. *the framing, fashioning, ordering*, or *disposing of a thing, an embellishment*, or *beautiful proportion, a conformation*
Confŏrmis, e. adj. *of like form*, or *shape, conformable, agreeable, suitable, convenient, fashionable*
Conformiter, adv. *agreeably*
Confŏrmo, āre. act. 1. *to adapt, form, shape*, or *fashion, make like; to finish, complete; to accommodate one's self*
Confornĭco, āre. act. 1. *to make like an arch, to arch, to vault*
Confossio, ōnis. f. *a stabbing*
Confŏssor, ōris. m. 3. *he that stabbeth*, or *digs*
Confŏssus, a, um. pt. *of* confodio
Confovĕo, ēre. act. 2. *to cherish* [fringo
Confrāctus a. um. pt. *of* con-
Confrāctus, ûs m. 4. *roughness* [*ruggedly*
Confragōse, adv. *roughly*,
Confragōsus, a, um. adj. *rough, rugged, craggy, uneven, uneasy and troublesome to go in, hard to understand, rude in language, unpleasant, hoarse and jarring*
Confrăgus, a, um. adj. *rough, rugged*
Confremebŭndus, a, um. adj. *making a terrible noise, roaring*
Confremitus, us. m. 4. *a great roaring*
Confrĕmo, mĕre, mŭi. neut. 3. *to make a great noise, roar, murmur, mutter, ring, resound*
Confrĭco, cāre, cui. act. 1. *to rub, rub hard*, or *down, scratch, exasperate*
Confrigĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to grow cold*
Confringo [con. frango], gĕre, rēgi, ractum. act. 3. *to break*, or *dash in pieces, bruise, split, break open*
Confugio, gĕre, ūgi, gitum. neut. 3. *to flee*, or *go for shelter, have recourse, betake, retire*
Confugium, i. n. 2. *a place of succour and refuge, a retreat, a harbour*
Confulgĕo, ēre, si. neut. 2. *to shine*
Confŭndo, dĕre, fūdi, fūsum. act. 3. *to confound, mix, mingle*, or *jumble together, blend, pour, disturb, trouble, discompose, disorder, abash, dismay*
Confūse, adv. ius, comp. *confusedly*
Confūsim, adv. *confusedly*
Confusio, ōnis. f. 3. *mixing*, or *jumbling together, confusion, disorder, uneasiness, trouble, shame, shamefacedness, blushing*
Confūsus, a, um. pt. *of* confundo
Confutatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a confutation, a disproving, an answer*
Confūto, āre. act. 1. *to confute, disprove, convict, reprove, allay, repress, cool, dazzle*
Congelabilis, e. adj. *congealable* [*congealing*
Congelatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Congelidus, a, um. adj. *chill, cool*
Congĕlo, āre. act. 1. *to congeal, freeze, stiffen, grow torpid* [*redoubling*
Congeminatio, ōnis. f. *a*
Congemino, āre. act. 1. *to redouble*
Congĕmo, mĕre, mui. n. 3. *to groan*, or *sigh round, to moan*; act. *to bewail, lament*
Congĕner, enĕris. adj. *of one stock, kindred*, or *sort*
Congenĕro, āre. act. 1. *to join in alliance, to unite*, or *associate*
Congenitus, a, um. adj. *born with* [*a fish*
Cōnger, & Cōngrus, i. m. 2.
Congeries, ēi. f. 5. *a heap, pile, hoard*
Congĕro, rĕre, essi, estum. act. 3. *to heap, pile*, or *lay up, amass, get together, hoard, throw*, or *cast, build*
Congĕrro, ōnis. m. *a merry companion* [*confusedly*
Congĕstim, adv. *in heaps*,
Congestio, ōnis. f. *a heaping together*
Congestitius, a, um. adj. *cast up in heaps, heaped up, raised loose*
Congĕstus, a, um. pt. *of* congero
Congĕstus, us. m. 4. *a heap, a carrying*, or *bringing of things together*
Congiālis, e. adj. *holding a gallon*
Congiarium, i. n. 2. *a vessel holding a gallon, a largess, a dole, gift in corn*, or *money, a prince's present to a private man*
Congiarius, a, um. adj. *holding a gallon*
Congius, i. m. 2. *a gallon*
Conglacio, āre. neut. 1. *to freeze*, or *turn to ice, to grow stiff*
Conglisco, ĕre. n. 3. *to shine with others*
Conglobātim, adv. *in a round lump*
Conglobātio, ōnis. f. 3. *a gathering round*, or *like a ball*
Conglŏbo, āre act. 1. *to*

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gather into a ball, or lump

Conglomĕro, āre. act. 1. to wind into a ball, heap up

Conglutinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a gluing, joining, or closing together

Conglutĭno āre. act. 1. to glue, or cement, join, close up

Congræco, āre. neut. & Congræcor, ātus sum. dep. 1. to feast, make good cheer, live merrily

Congrāssor, āri. dep. 1. to rob, or steal

Congratulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. congratulation, or a wishing of joy, rejoicing with any one for his good fortune

Congratulātor, ōris. m. 3. he that rejoiceth at any one's prosperity

Congratŭlor, ātus sum. dep. 1. to congratulate, or wish one joy

Congredĭor [con, gradior], di, essus sum. dep. 3. to go together, meet, or assemble, encounter, engage, join battle, dispute, converse, or talk, accost, or address

Congregabĭlis, e. adj. easily assembled, or brought together, sociable

Congregatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a congregation, assembly, society, or company, an assembling, or gathering together

Congrĕgo [con for cum, and grex], gāre, gāvi, gātum. act. 1. to gather, or assemble together, to collect

Congressĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a coming together, meeting with, assembly, encounter, conflict [gredior

Congrĕssus, a, um. pt. of con-

Congrĕssus, us. m. 4. an engagement, or battle, encounter, meeting, or coming together, interview

Congrex, ĕgis. c. g. of the same flock [fitly, suitably

Congruĕnter, adv. aptly,

Congruentĭa, æ. f. 1. agreeableness, suitableness, fitness, likeness [ableness

Congruĭtas, ātis. f. 3. agree-

Congrŭo, uĕre, ŭi. neut. 3. to agree, accord, suit, answer, fall out, come together

Congrŭus, a, um. adj. agreeable, suitable, proper, fit, apt, convenient

Conjectanĕa, ōrum. pl. n. a commonplace-book, a memorandum-book

Conjectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a conjecturing [jecture

Conjectatorĭe, adv. by con-

Conjectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. casting, throwing, or hurling, discharge, divination by, or interpretation of dreams, conjecture, or guess

Conjĕcto [con, jacto], are. act. 1. to throw, or cast, conjecture, or guess, divine, or imagine, think

Conjĕctor, ōris. m. 3. an interpreter of dreams, diviner, guesser

Conjĕctrix, īcis. f. she who interprets dreams

Conjectūra, æ. f. 1. a conjecture, or guess, imagination, or conceit, interpretation, or divination

Conjecturālis, e. adj. conjectural [conjicio

Conjĕctus, a, um. pt. of

Conjĕctus, us. m. 4. a casting, hurling, or throwing, cast, or throw, discharge, cast, or glance

Conĭfer, vel Conifĕrus, a, um. adj. bearing pineapples [Idem

Conĭger. ĕra, ĕrum. adj.

Conjicĭo [con, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jectum. act. 3. to cast together, cast, throw, fling, hurl, drive, put, comprise, digest, state, lay open, conjecture, guess, divine, imagine, interpret, fix, or limit

Conisco, are. neut. 1. to butt as a ram, to throw the dust about

Conisso, āre. neut. 1. to butt, frisk about and raise the dust, prepare for fight in wantonness and play

Conisterĭum, i. n. 2. a place for sprinkling wrestlers with dust after they were anointed with oil

Conjugālis, e. adj. conjugal, of marriage

Conjugāta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. words that come of one original

Conjugatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a conjugation, a yoking, or coupling together, a derivation of words of one kind

Conjugātor, ōris. m. 3. a joiner, coupler, matcher

Conjugiālis, e. adj. belonging to marriage, or wedlock

Conjugĭum, i. n. marriage, wedlock, match, a pair of creatures, male and female, a husband

Conjŭgo, āre. act. 1. to yoke, or couple together, to marry

Conjugŭlus, a, um. adj. paired, mated, matched

Conjŭgus, a, um. adj. Idem

Conjūncte, adv. issĭmè, sup. jointly, intimately

Conjūnctim, adv. jointly, unitedly, intimately

Conjunctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a conjunction, joining, or mixing together, union, alliance, affinity, nearness, agreement, concord, mutual love, familiarity, fellowship, company, match [junctive

Conjunctīvus, a, um. adj. con-

Conjūngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. to conjoin, join together, join, couple, unite, associate, ally

Conjuratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a conspiracy, confederacy, general compact

Conjūro, āre. act. 1. to conjure, conspire together, plot, swear, swear together to do all one thing, to agree and help one another

Cōnjux, ŭgis. c. g. 3. a husband, or wife, a married man, or woman, a spouse

Conlabefīo, fĭeri, neut. 3. to go to decay

Conlātro, āre. act. 1. to bark with, rail at, decry

Conlāxo, āre. act. 1. to slacken [boughs

Conlūco, āre. act. 1. to lop

Connatālis, e. adj. that hath the same birth-day with others

Connāto, āre. act. 1. to swim together, to rival

Connĕcto, tĕre, exi, & exui, exum. act. 3. to connect, knit, tie, link, join, or fasten together, join, or add, unite, continue

Connexĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a connexion, a joining together, a conclusion

Connexīvus, a, um. ad copulative

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Connexus, a, um. pt. *of* connecto
Connexus, us. m. 4. *a knitting, tying*, or *joining together, a joint*, or *knot*
Connicto, are. act. 1. *to wink often*
Connisus, a, um. pt. *of*
Connitor, ti, ixus, *vel* isus sum. d. 3. *to endeavour, struggle, try to the utmost, travail with child, yean, bring forth, lean*
Conniveo, ere, ivi, & ixi. neut. 2. *to connive, to wink at, to wink, to twinkle*
Connixus, a, um. pt. *of* connitor [*together*
Connodo, are. act. 1. *to knit*
Connubialis, e. adj. *pertaining to wedlock*, or *marriage, nuptial*
Connubilis, e. adj. *marriageable* [*make cloudy*
Connubilo, are. act. 1. *to*
Connubilus, a, um. adj. *cloudy*
Connubium, i n. 2. *wedlock, marriage, an embrace*
Connudo, are. act. 1. *to make naked*, or *bare, uncover*
Conopeum, i. n. 2. *Juv.* Conopeum, *Hor. a canopy, umbrella, pavilion, tester over a bed*
Conor, ari, atus sum, dep. 1. *to endeavour, attempt, aim at, try* [*shaking*
Conquassatio, onis. f. 3. *a*
Conquasso, are. act. 1. *to shake in pieces, shake, harass, lay waste*
Conqueror, ri, questus sum. dep. 3. *to complain of, bewail, lament*
Conquestio, onis. f. 3. *a complaining* [*plaint*
Conquestus, us. m. 4. *a com-*
Conquiesco, cere, evi, etum neut. 3. *to rest, repose, cease, leave off, abate, acquiesce, be contented*, or *pleased, take delight*
Conquinisco, cere, quexi. neut. 3. *to nod, bow*, or *bend, stoop*
Conquiro [con, quaero], rere, sivi, situm. act. 3. *to seek about, search for diligently, devise, get together, take up*
Conquisite, adv. *exquisitely, rarely*
Conquisitio, onis. f. 3. *a diligent inquiry, a pressing of soldiers*
Conquisitor, oris. m. 3. *a searcher for* or *after, a press-master, a commissioner* [conquiro
Conquisitus, a, um. pt. *of*
Conrideo, ere, si. neut. 2. *to laugh, to smile*
Conruo, ere. act. 3. *to subvert* [*greeting*
Consalutatio, onis, f. 3. *a*
Consaluto, are. a. 1. *to salute*, or *greet*
Consanesco, cere. incept. 3. *to become whole, grow sound* [*kinswoman*
Consanguinea, ae. f. 1. *a*
Consanguineus, a, um. adj. *of the same blood*, or *family, kindred, related, allied by blood*
Consanguineus, i. m. 2. *a cousin, cousin-german, relation, kinsman of the same blood by the father's side, a brother by the same father*
Consanguinitas, atis. f. 3. *consanguinity, kindred by blood*, or *birth*
Consano, are. neut. & Consanor, ari. pass. 1. *to be healed*
Consarcino, are. a. 1. *to patch, to piece, to pack*
Consarrio, ire, ivi, itum. a. 4. *to rake*, or *weed carefully*
Consaucio, are. act. 1. *to wound*, or *hurt*
Conscelerate, adv. *wickedly*
Conscelero, are. act. 1. *to profane*, or *unhallow, pollute*, or *defile*
Conscendo [con, scando], dere, di, nsum. a. & n. 3. *to climb, to go up*, or *into, ascend, mount, embark*
Conscensio, onis. f. 3. *an ascending, a mounting, an embarking*
Conscensus, a, um. pt. *of* conscendo
Conscienter, adv. *knowingly*
Conscientia, ae. f. 1. *conscience, consciousness, privity, knowledge, remembrance, reflection, remorse, sorrow, innocence, integrity*
Conscindo, ere, scidi, scissum. act. 3. *to cut*, or *tear in pieces, lash, censure severely, twitch*, or *pinch*
Conscio, ire, ivi, itum. n. 4. *to know, to be privy to, be conscious of* [*guilty*
Consciolus, a, um. adj.
Conscisco, cere, ivi, itum. a. 3. *to vote by common consent, make an order*, or *act, commit*, or *be guilty of, get*, or *procure*
Conscissura, ae. f. 1. *a gash, a cut* [conscindo
Conscissus, a, um. pt. *of*
Conscitus, a, um. pt. *of* conscisco
Conscius, a, um. adj. *conscious, privy to, knowing, obnoxious, guilty*
Conscreor, ari. dep. 1. *to hawk*, or *spit*
Conscribillo, are. act. 1. *to scrawl*, or *scribble*
Conscribo, bere, ipsi, iptum. act. 3. *to write, set down in writing, make*, or *ordain, list, levy*
Conscriptio, onis. f. 3. *a writing, enrolling*, or *registering* [*writer*
Conscriptor, oris. m. 3. *a*
Conscriptus, a, um. pt. *of* conscribo
Conscrutor, ari. d. 1. *to search about* [1. *to cut*
Conseco, are, cui, ctum. a.
Consecratio, onis. f. 3. *a consecration*, or *dedication*
Consecro [con, sacro], are. act. 1. *to consecrate, devote, hallow, canonize*, or *saint, make a god, immortalize*
Consectarium, i. n. 2. *an inference, deduction, corollary*
Consectarius, a, um. adj. *deducible*
Consectatio, onis. f. *a pursuit, a running after*
Consectator, oris. m. 3. *he that followeth, pursueth*, &c.
Consectatrix, icis. f. 3. *she that pursueth*
Consectio, onis. f. 3. *a cutting, hewing, felling of trees*
Consector, ari. dep. 1. *to follow up and down, follow, run*, or *hunt after, chase, pursue, persecute, haunt, court, hanker*, or *lust after, overtake, set forth*, or *enumerate, imitate*
Consecutio, onis. f. 3. *a sequel, consequence, attainment* [consequor
Consecutus, a, um. pt. *of*

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Conseminālis, e. adj. *or*
Conseminĕus, a, um. adj. *sown with several kinds of seeds*
Consenēsco, cĕre, senŭi, incept. 3. *to grow old*, or *out of date, decay, fade, abate, cool*
Consensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *consent, agreement, one mind*, or *purpose, a plot, conspiracy, confederacy*
Consēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* consentio
Consēnsus, us. m. 4. *consent, accord*, or *agreement, granting*, or *owning*
Consentanĕe, adv. *agreeably*
Consentanĕus, a, um, adj. *consentaneous, agreeable, consonant, answerable, convenient, reasonable, probable*
Consentĭo, īre, nsi, nsum. neut. 4. *to consent, agree, be unanimous, unite, plot together*
Consepĭo, īre, psi, ptum. act. 4. *to hedge in, inclose*
Consēptum, i. n. 2. *an inclosure* [consepio
Consēptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Consequēnter, adv. *consequently* [consequence
Consequentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a*
Consĕquor, qui, cūtus. dep. 3. *to follow with*, or *close, follow, reach*, or *overtake, get*, or *obtain, purchase*, or *procure, effect, reckon up*, or *comprise, imitate*
Consĕro, rĕre, sēvi, & serŭi, sĭtum & sertum. act. 3. *to sow, set*, or *plant, close*, or *join, put*, or *lay together, to ordain*, or *make*
Conserrātus, a, um. adj. *indented, toothed*
Consērte, adv. *fast, close*
Consērtor, ōris. m. 3. *a fastener* [consero
Consērtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Consērva, æ. f. 1. *she that serveth, the same mistress*
Conservatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a preservation, a keeping, maintaining*
Conservātor, ōris. m. *a preserver keeper, protector, defender*
Conservātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that preserveth*
Conservitĭum, i. n. 2. *fellowship in service*
Consērvĭtus, ūtis. f. 3. *Idem*
Consērvo, āre. act. 1. *to preserve, save, keep, keep warily*, or *entire, maintain, defend, observe, mind*, or *regard*
Consērvus, i. m. 2. *a fellow-servant*
Consessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sitting together*
Consēssor, ōris. m. 3. *he that sitteth with* or *by others*
Consēssus, us. m. 4. *an assembly, sitting together, meeting, session*
Considĕo [con, sedeo]. ēre, sēdi, sessum. neut. 2. *to sit with*, or *near, sit down, pitch*, or *light, settle*, or *be settled, sink down, be abated, stop, take up quarters, encamp*
Considerantĭa, æ. f. 1. *consideration*
Considerāte, adv. iŭs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *with consideration, warily, cautiously*
Consideratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *consideration, regard, good heed, advice*
Considerātor, ōris. m. 3. *a considerer*
Consīdo, dĕre, sēdi, sessum. neut. 3. *to sit down, pitch*, or *light, settle, sink down, abate*, or *cease, be allayed*, or *assuaged, dwell, take up quarters, encamp* [seal together
Consigīllo, āre. act. 1. *to*
Consignānter, adv. *remarkably*
Consignatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sealing, marking, handwriting*
Consignifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to signify, show by tokens*, or *words*
Consīgno, āre. act. 1. *to seal, sign, mark, register*, or *record, confirm*, or *ratify* [keep silence
Consilĕo, ēre. neut 2. *to*
Consilēsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to be silent*, or *still*
Consiliarĭus, a, um. adj. *giving counsel*
Consiliarĭus, i. m. 2. *a counsellor*
Consiliātor, ōris. m. 3. *a counsellor, adviser, one of the council*
Consilīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *bear's foot*, or *setterwort*
Consilĭo [con, salio], īre, ŭi & ĭvi, sultum. neut. 4. *to leap upon, fall upon, assault*
Consiliōsus, a, um. adj. *wise, considerate, apt to advise well*
Consilĭum, i. n. 2. *counsel, advice, deliberation, reason, wisdom, understanding, discretion, design, purpose, project, contrivance, stratagem, means, resolution, will*, or *pleasure, cabal*
Consimĭlis, e. adj. *very like*
Consimilĭter, adv. *in a similar manner*
Consipĭo [con, sapio], pĕre. n. 3. *to be wise, be well in his wits*
Consīsto, tĕre, stĭti, stĭtum. neut. 3. *to consist, agree, stand together, stand fast*, or *good, stand, stop*, or *halt, abide*, or *stay, be at a stay, be stopped*, or *stayed, be abated*, or *at ease, settle*, or *be settled, be recovered, contend*, or *contest, appear, ride, be frozen*
Consistorĭum, i. n. 2. *a consistory, council-house, council*
Consitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a planting, setting, sowing*
Consĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a planter, setter*
Consitūra, æ. f. *planting, plantation*
Consĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* consero, *set, planted, sown*
Consobrīna, æ. f. 1. *a cousin, mother's sister's daughter*
Consobrīnus, i. m. 2. *a cousin, mother's sister's son, mother's brother's son, father's sister's son*
Consŏcer, ĕri. m. 2. *those whose sons and daughters have married together*
Consociatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *fellowship, society*
Consocĭo, āre. act. 1. *to associate, join together, make partaker of*
Consolabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be appeased, which comforteth*
Consolatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *consolation, comfort*
Consolātor, ōris. m. 3. *a comforter*
Consolatorĭus, a, um. adj. *consolatory*

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Consolĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to consolidate*
Consōlor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to comfort, encourage*; pass. *to be comforted*
Consomnĭo, āre. act. 1. *to dream*
Consŏnans, tis. f. 3. *a consonant* [mony
Consonantĭa, æ. f. 1. *harmony*
Consonantissĭme, adv. *most agreeably*
Consŏne, adv. *with one voice*
Consŏno, nāre, nŭi. neut 1. *to make a great noise, ring again, resound, echo, agree*, or *be suitable*
Consŏnus, a, um. adj. *of like sound*, or *tune, convenient, agreeable*
Consopĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 1. *to lull asleep*
Consopītus, a, um. pt. *laid asleep*
Cŏnsors, tis. c. g. 3. *a consort, partner, sharer, partaker*
Cŏnsors, tis. adj. *partaking, sharing, friendly*
Consortĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *partnership, fellowship, society, intercourse*
Consortĭum, i. n. 2. *fellowship, partnership, intercourse, correspondence, sympathy, mutual affection* [conspicio
Conspĕctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Conspĕctus, us. m. 4. *a sight*, or *view, presence*
Conspĕrgo [con, spargo], gĕre, rsi, rsum. act. 3. *to besprinkle, strew, sprinkle, dash*
Conspĕrsus, a, um. pt. *sprinkled, strewed, mixed, set about with, adorned, embellished*
Conspicabŭndus, adj. *very beautiful*
Conspicillum, i. n. 2. *a peeping-hole, a pair of spectacles*
Conspicĭo [con, specio], cĕre, pexi, pĕctum. act. 3 *to see, behold, take a view of, look towards, discover*, or *find out, consider*, or *mind*
Conspĭcor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to see*, or *behold, perceive, observe, spy*
Conspicŭus, a, um. adj. *conspicuous, visible, easy to be seen, clear, remarkable, eminent, excellent, commendable, distinguished, adorned*
Conspĭrāte, adv. iùs, comp. *with great ardour*
Conspiratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a conspiracy, a plot, unanimity, consent, union*
Conspirātus, us. m. 4. *a confederacy*
Conspīro, āre. neut. 1. *to conspire, unite, breathe together*
Conspīro, āre. act. 1. *to wind round*
Conspisso, āre. act. 1. *to thicken, curdle*
Conspondĕo, ēre, di, nsum. neut. 2. *to be joint surety with another*
Conspōnsor, ōris. m. 3. *a joint security*
Conspōnsus, a, um. pt. *of* consponđeo [froth
Conspūmo, āre. n. 1. *to foam*,
Conspŭo, uĕre, ŭi, ŭtum. act. 3. *to spit upon, spit in one's face*
Conspūrco, āre. act. 1. *to defile, foul*
Conspūto, āre. freq. 1. *to bespawl, besputter, spit often at* [conspuo
Conspūtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Constabĭlio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to settle, make sure, assure*
Cōnstans, tis. adj ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *constant, certain, fixed, steady, even, moderate, bold, resolute*
Constănter, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *constantly, always, consistently, regularly, evenly, calmly, deliberately, boldly, resolutely*
Constantĭa, æ. f. 1. *constancy, firmness, steadfastness, perseverance, resolution, subsistence*
Constellatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a constellation, set*, or *company of stars*
Consternatĭo, ōnis. f. 3 *consternation, great fear, astonishment, mutiny*
Constĕrno, āre. act. 1. *to affright, terrify, dismay, alarm, astonish, disorder, rout*
Constĕrno, nĕre, strāvi, ātum. act. 3. *to strew*, or *cover all over, pave*, or *floor, throw to the ground, cram close*
Constipo, āre. act. 1. *to*
Constitŭo [con, statuo], uĕre, ŭi, ŭtum. act. 3. *to constitute, appoint, promise, agree, set, put*, or *place, fix*, or *establish, range*, or *dispose, settle, resolve*, or *determine, purpose, design*, or *intend, make up, build*, or *erect, establish, stop*, or *make to halt, manage, govern*
Constitūta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *statutes, decrees, ordinances*, &c.
Constitutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a constitution, order*, or *decree, establishment, the state of the body, stating of a case*
Constitūto, adv. vel adj. tempore, sub. *to the day appointed, according to appointment*
Constitūtor, ōris. m. 3. *an ordainer*, or *appointer*
Constitūtum, i. n. 2. *a constitution*, or *decree, judged case, appointment, appointed time*
Constitūtus, a, um. pt. *of* constituo
Cōnsto, stāre, stĭti, stĭtum & stātum neut. 1. *to stand together, stand, be consistent, consist, be built of, abide, continue*, or *be, cost, appear, be plain*, or *manifest, be agreed on*
Constrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a leveller*
Constrātum, i. n. 2. *the deck of a ship* [consterno
Constrātus, a, um. pt. *of*
Constrĕpo, pĕre, pui, pĭtum, neut. 3. *to make a great noise*
Constrĭcte, & **Constrictim**, adv. *briefly*
Constrictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a binding tight* [binding
Constrictīvus, a, um. adj.
Constrĭcto, āre. act. 1. *to bind together*
Constrĭctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Constringo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to bind tight*, or *fast, tie strait*, or *up, strain, constrain*, or *compel, restrain*, or *bridle*
Constructĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a construction, building, framing, making*, or *joining, frame*
Construĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a builder*

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Constrūctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Constrŭo, uĕre, ūxi, uctum. act. 3. *to heap*, or *pile up, build, frame, make, set together*
Constupĕo, ēre, pui. neut. 2. *to be driven into amazement*
Constuprātor, ōris. m. 3. *an adulterer, ravisher, deflowerer*
Constupro, āre. act. 1. *to commit adultery with, debauch, ravish*
Consuadĕo, ēre, si, sum. a. *to persuade*
Consuāsor, ōris. m. 3. *an adviser* [*kissing*
Consuaviatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Consubstantiālis, e. adj. *having the same essence or substance*
Consudāsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to sweat together* [*sweat*
Consūdo, āre. neut. 1. *to*
Consuefacĭo [con, sueo, facio], ĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to accustom, inure, use*
Consuĕo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. 2. &
Consuēsco, cĕre, ēvi, & ētus sum, ētum. n. & a. 3. *to be accustomed*, or *used, have to do*, or *be intimate with, accustom, inure*
Consuēte, adv. *usually*
Consuetĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an use*
Consuetūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *custom, usage, use, company, conversation, intimacy, acquaintance, fashion*, or *manner* [consuesco
Consuētus, a, um. pt. *of*
Cōnsul, ŭlis. m. 3. *a consul; a year's space, because every year new consuls were created*
Consulāris, e. adj. *consular, of*, or *belonging to a consul, having been a consul*
Consulariter, adv. *like a consul*
Consulātus, ûs. m. 4. *the consulship, office*, or *honour of a consul*
Consŭlo [con, salio], lĕre, sŭlui, sŭltum. act. & neut. 3. *to consult, consult with, ask*, or *give counsel*, or *advice, advise, provide for, take care of, favour, consider*, or *regard, judge of*, or *interpret*
Consultatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a consultation*
Consŭlte, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *wisely, discreetly, warily*
Consŭlto [con, salto], āre. act. 1. *to consult, to provide for*
Consŭlto, adv. *advisedly, deliberately, considerately, purposely, designedly*
Consŭltor, ōris. m. 3. *one who asks counsel*, or *advice, a client, a counsellor, an adviser*
Consŭltrix, īcis. f. 3. *a she-adviser*
Consŭltum, i. n. 2. *an ordinance*, or *decree of council, statute*, or *law, advice, wise action*
Consŭltus, a, um. pt. *of* consŭlo [*sellor*
Consŭltus, i. m. 2. *a coun-*
Consŭltus, ûs. m. 4. *advice, a leaping together*
Consummabĭlis, e. adj. *that may*, or *is to be perfected*
Consummatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a perfecting, accomplishment, sum total*
Consŭmmo [con, summa], āre. act. 1. *to complete, end, finish, perfect, accomplish, sum up*
Consŭmo, mĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. 3. *to consume, spend, spend lavishly, eat up, devour, destroy, cut off, lay waste, wear out, waste away, satisfy, bestow, discard*, or *throw off*
Consumptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a consumption, spending, laying out, wasting*
Consŭmptor, ōris. m. 3. *a consumer* [consumo
Consŭmptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Consŭo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. a. 3. *to sew up*
Consŭrgo, gĕre, rrexi, rectum. act. & neut. 3. *to rise up, rise against, rise, grow, grow up*
Consurrectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a respectful rising up, a rising*
Consusŭrro, āre. act. 1. *to whisper together*
Consŭtum, i. n. 2. *a seam*
Consutūra, æ. f. *a sewing, a stitching* [suo
Consŭtus, a, um. pt. *of* con-
Contabefacĭo [con, tabes, facio], cĕre. act. 3. *to waste away*
Contabēsco, cĕre, tābui, n. 3. *to pine away*
Contabulatĭo, ōnis. f. *planking, boarding*, &c., *a timber-frame*
Contabŭlo [con, tabula], āre. act. 1. *to plank, floor, frame, to make a bridge*
Contăctus, a, um. pt. *of* contingo
Contāctus, us. m. 4. *a touch, an infection, defilement, pollution*
Contāges, is. f. 3. *a contagion, infection, rot, murrain, any infectious disease*, or *distemper*
Contagĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a contagion, infection, pollution, an effect*, or *affection*
Contagĭum, i. n. 2. *a contagion*
Contaminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *pollution* [*defiler*
Contaminātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Contamĭno, āre. act. 1. *to contaminate, pollute, defile, corrupt, spoil by mixing, disgrace, make uneasy*, or *uncomfortable*
Contatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a delaying, a delay*
Contĕchnor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to contrive, devise, plot*
Contēctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Contĕgo, gĕre, ēxi, ēctum. act. 3. *to cover, hide, conceal, veil over, cloak, clothe, bury*
Contemĕro, āre. act. 1. *to violate, profane, pollute, injure*
Contĕmno, nĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to condemn, despise, undervalue, slight, disregard, bid defiance to*
Contemplatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *contemplation, study, consideration, regard, a survey, view, beholding*
Contemplatīvus, a, um. adj. *contemplative, speculative*
Contemplātor, ōris. m. 3. *one who contemplates, a beholder*
Contemplātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that contemplates, meditates*, or *beholds*
Contemplātu, abl. m. 4. *by contemplation*
Contĕmplo, āre. act. 1. &
Contĕmplor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to contemplate, consider, reflect*, or *meditate on, behold, look upon*, or *at, to view*
Contemporālis, e. *and* contemporanĕus, a, um. adj. *contemporary*

Contemptibĭlis, e. adj. *contemptible*

Contemptim, adv. iŭs, comp. *with contempt, scornfully, lightly* [tempt

Contemptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *contempt*

Contĕmptor, ōris. m. 3. *a contemner, a despiser*

Contĕmptrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that scorns, cares not for, or fears not*

Contĕmptus, a, um. pt. *of* contemno

Contĕmptus, us. m. 4. *contempt, scorn, disdain, derision, despite*

Contĕndo, dĕre, di, nsum & ntum. act. & neut. 3. *to contend, fight, engage, quarrel, dispute, or debate, be positive, affirm, stretch, or strain, rack, exert, strive, or endeavour, labour, be earnest, urge, request, or sue for, march, go, hasten, steer, direct, compare*

Contĕnte, adv. iŭs, comp. *closely, forcibly, earnestly, vehemently*

Contĕntim, adv. *earnestly, hastily*

Contentĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a contention, dispute, debate, quarrel, strife, lawsuit, straining, or stretching, effort, eagerness, vehemence, comparison, consideration, equality, suitableness*

Contentiōsus, a, um. adj. *contentious, quarrelsome, captious*

Contĕntus, a, um. adj. *content, satisfied, well-pleased, speedy, swift*

Conterebro, āre. a. 1. *to bore through*

Conterminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bordering on, adjoining*

Conterminĭum, i. n. 2. *a border* [*border upon*

Conterminĭno, āre. n. 1. *to*

Contermĭnus, a, um. adj. *bounding, bordering, adjoining, nigh*

Contermĭnus, i. m. 2. *a borderer*

釋 Conternātus, a, um. adj. *parted into companies by threes*

Contĕro, rĕre, trīvi, trītum. act 3. *to break, or bruise small, pound, crush, to ..., or consume, spend, ..., wear out, tire, or tease, slight, despise*

Conterrancus, a, um. adj. *of the same land, or country*

Conterrĕo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. act. 2. *to put in fear, affright, astonish*

Conterrĭto, āre. act. 1. *to put in fear* [conterreo

Conterrĭtus, a, um. pt. *of*

Contestatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a trial, dispute, lawsuit*

Contestāto, adv. *before witnesses*

Contēstor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to call to witness, make protestation*

Contēxo, xĕre, xui, xtum. act. 3. *to weave, tie, join, or twist together, join, forge, or devise*

Contēxte, adv. *closely, compactly, jointly, together*

Contēxtim, adv. *of one piece*

Contextĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a composition*

Contēxtus, a, um. pt. *of* contexo

Contēxtus, ûs. m. 4. *a weaving, or twisting together, composition, text, or context, a connexion, series, continuation*

Conticĕo [con, taceo], ēre, cui. n. 2. *to hold one's peace, become speechless*

Conticēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to be hush, or still, be silent, desist, or cease*

Conticinĭum, i. n. 2. *the dead and still time of the night*

Contignatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the raftering, or boarding of a house, a floor, a story of a house*

Contĭgno, āre. act. 1. *to floor a house*

Contigŭus, a, um. adj. *contiguous, adjoining, very near* [contingo

Contīnctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Contĭneus, tis. f. 3. *the continent, the main land*

Continĕnter, adv. *continently, chastely, soberly, sparingly, closely, continually, without intermission, together*

Continentĭa, æ. f. 1. *continence, chastity, moderation, abstinence, forbearance, a keeping, or holding in, a joining, or bordering, nearness*

Contiuĕo [con, teneo], ēre, nui, tĕntum. act. 2. *to contain, keep, or hold together, keep, or hold in, keep close, or secret, keep, or hold, prevent, hinder, withhold, restrain, bridle, stop, bind, govern, refrain, forbear, comprehend, preserve*

Contingĕnter, adv. *by chance*

Contĭngo [con, tango], gĕre, tĭgi, tāctum. act. 3. *to touch, handle, lay hold of, happen, fall out, befall, arrive at, reach, attain, hit, affect, or influence, be allowed, be akin*

Contĭugo, gĕre, nxi, inctum. act. 3. *to anoint, to season*

Continuatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a continuation* [*ally, anily*

Continŭe, adv. *continu-*

Continuĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *the continuity, or whole length, depth, &c.*

Continŭo, adv. *by and by, presently, forthwith, immediately, therefore*

Continŭo, āre. act. 1. *to continue, persevere, join, close together*

Continŭus, a, um. adj. *continual, continued, constant, whole, close together, adjoining, plain, even, uniform*

Contolerānter, adv. *very patiently*

Contolēro, āre. act. 1. *to suffer patiently*

Contōllo, lĕre. act. 3. *to take, or lift up together, mend, or hasten*

Cōntor, āri. dep. 1. *to sound, to feel the bottom, to inquire diligently*

Contorquĕo, ēre, rsi, sum & tum. act. 2. *to wind, or whirl about, twist, turn round, cast, fling, or hurl*

Contorsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wrestling, screwing*

Contōrte, adv. iŭs, comp. *awry, intricately, obscurely, forcedly*

Contortĭlis, e. adj. *writhed, twisted*

Contortĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wresting, force* [*twister*

Contōrtor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Contortŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat wrested, or forced*

Contortuplico, āre. act. *to fold*, or *wrap together, plait*, or *writhe awry*
Contŏrtus, a, um. pt. *of* contorqueo
Cōntra, præp. reg. acc. *against, over against, opposite to, contrary to*
Cōntra, adv. *on the contrary, on the other hand, contrariwise, otherwise, opposite, mutually, reciprocally*
Contrăcte, iùs. adv. *briefly*
Contractĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a contraction, abridgement, shrinking*, or *drawing in, bending*, or *clinching*
Contractiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a pinch* [cord, *a string*
Contractorĭum, i. n. 2. *a*
Contractūra, æ. f. 1. *the making small about the top, a tapering* [contraho
Contrăctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Contrăctus, us. m. 4. *a contract, covenant*, or *bargain, lessening*, or *making small*
Contradīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to contradict, gainsay*, or *oppose*
Contradictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *contradiction, contradicting, objection*
Contradictum, i. n. 2. *contradiction* [*to deliver*
Contrādo, ĕre, dĭdi, ĭtum. a.
Contraĕo, īre. neut. 4. *to go contrary*, or *against, oppose, contradict*
Contrăho, hĕre, axi, actum. act. 3. *to contract, draw*, or *get together, gather*, or *pick up, get*, or *procure, muster*, or *raise, bargain*, or *agree, shorten*, or *abridge, shrink*
Contralicĕor, ēri. dep. 2. *to cheapen* [*opposite*
Contrapositus, a, um. adj.
Contrarĭe, adv. *contrarily*
Contrariĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *contrariety, opposition, disagreement*
Contrarĭo, āre. act. 1. *to thwart*
Contrarĭus, a, um. adj. *contrary to, opposite, repugnant, hurtful, hostile*
Contrascriptum, i. n. 2. *a reply*
Contravenĭo, īre, ni, ntum. act. & neut. 4. *to come against, oppose, thwart, cross*
Contrectabilĭter, adv. *palpably* [*touching*
Contrectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Contrĕcto [con, tracto], āre. act. 1. *to touch often, handle, treat of, peruse, meddle*, or *be concerned with*
Contremīsco, cĕre, neut. 3. *to tremble for fear*; act. *to be afraid of*
Contrĕmo, mĕre, mui. n. 3. *to tremble, quake, shake*; act. *to tremble at, fear, waver*, or *falter*
Contremŭlus, a, um. adj. *fearful* [*tribe*
Contribūlis, e. adj. *of one*
Contribŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to contribute, give, distribute, divide, grant*, or *allow, attribute, reckon among, join*
Contributĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a contribution* [contribuo
Contribūtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Contrīsto [con, tristis], āre. act. 1. *to make sorry, heavy*, or *sad, to make dark*, or *lowering*
Contritĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *contrition, sorrow*
Contrītor, ōris. m. 3. *a wearer out* [contĕro
Contrītus, a, um. pt. *of*
Controversĭa, æ. f. 1. *a controversy, debate, dispute, quarrel, variance*
Controversiōsus, a, um. adj. *contentious, litigious*
Controvĕrsor [contrà, versor], āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to controvert, contest*, or *be at variance*
Controvĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of* (contra-verto)
Contrucīdo, āre. act. 1. *to kill*, or *butcher*
Contrūdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. 3. *to thrust together*
Contrŭnco, āre. act. 1. *to mangle, hack, chop*, or *cut in pieces, cut off by the stumps, diminish*
Contrūsus, a, um. pt. *of* contrudo
Contubernālis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the same quarters*, &c.
Contubernālis, is. c. g. 3. *a comrade, companion, bedfellow, colleague*, or *partner in an office*
Contubernĭum; i. n. 2. *a company of soldiers that lodge in the same tent*, or *are billeted together, a file of soldiers under a serjeant, a hut*, or *tent, fellowship in one house, conversation, company, acquaintance, marriage with a servant*, or *of servants with one another, an unlawful familiarity*
Contuĕor, ēri, ĭtus sum. d. 2. *to look wistfully upon, to survey* [tueor
Contuĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* con-
Contuĭtus, us. m. 4. *an earnest*, or *stedfast looking, sight, presence*
Contumacĭa, æ. f. 1. *stubbornness, obstinacy, wilfulness, insolence, haughtiness, sullenness, peevishness, stoutness, firmness, resolution*
Contumacĭter, adv. iùs, comp. *obstinately, stubbornly, frowardly, proudly, with great reluctance*
Contŭmax, ācis. adj. *obstinate, stubborn, resolute, froward, hard, constant, steady, haughty, insolent*
Contumelĭa, æ. f. 1. *a bitter taunt, sarcasm, sharp raillery*, or *wit, railing, scurrility*
Contumeliōse, adv. *spitefully, reproachfully*
Contumeliōsus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. *contumelious, reproachful*
Contumĕo, ēre. n. 2. & Contumēsco, cĕre, n. 3. *to swell together*
Contumŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to inter, to bury*
Contŭndo, dĕre, tŭdi, tūsum. act. 3. *to beat, knock*, or *thump, batter* or *bruise, crush, strike down, take lower, humble, repress, mitigate*, or *assuage, tame*
Contŭor, ēri, ĭtus sum. dep. 2. *to behold, spy*, or *see, observe*
Conturbatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a troubling, confounding, disorder, confusion*
Conturbātor, ōris. m. 3. *a troubler, disturber, undoer, bankrupt*
Contŭrbo, āre. act. 1. *to trouble, disquiet*, or *dismay, disturb, disorder*, or *put in confusion, spend*, or *waste, turn bankrupt, break*
Contorgĕo, ēre. act. 2. *to swell together*

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Cōntus, i. m. 2. *a long pole, or staff, pole, a weapon to fight beasts with*
Contusio, ōnis. f. 3. *a contusion, battering, or bruising, blunting* [tundo
Contūsus, a, um. pt. *of* con-
Convădor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to bind one to appear, to put in bail*
Convalēsco, cĕre, lui, litum. incep. 3. *to grow strong, get strength, recover, grow, prevail*
Convăllis, is. f. 3. *a valley, a dale*
Convăso [con, vas], āre. act. 1. *to pack, or bundle up, to pack up all*
Convectio, ōnis. f. 3. *a carrying* [*carry*
Convēcto, āre. freq. 1. *to*
Convēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a fellow-passenger*
Convēctum, i. n. 2. *provision laid up*
Convēctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Convēho, hĕre, ēxi, ēctum. act. 3. *to carry, or convey*
Convēllo, lĕre, vēlli & vūlsi, vūlsum. act. 3. *to tear, pull, or pluck up, rend, or tear asunder, tear in pieces, rend, or tear, unloose, remove, pervert, unsettle, disannul, or reverse, weaken, destroy, confute, or disprove, rob, or steal*
Convēlo, āre. act. 1. *to veil, cover, or mask*
Convēna, æ. c. g. 1. *people of divers countries assembled together to dwell in one place*
Conveniēnter, adv. iùs, comp. *conveniently, agreeably, to the purpose, fitly, suitably, in good time and season*
Convenientia, æ. f. 1. *a meeting, or coming together, suitableness, agreement, accord, consent, proportion*
Convenio, īre, vēni, ventum, neut. 4. *to come, or meet together, resort together, flock round, assemble, collect, or meet, come, or go to, resolve, or agree upon, agree, be agreed upon, suit, or fit, answer, or correspond, befit, or become, summon, or sue, couple*

Conventicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a conventicle, little private assembly, riot*
Conventio, ōnis. f. 3. *a convention, covenant, meeting, assembly*
Convēntum, i. n. 2. *a covenant, league, or compact*
Convēntus, a, um. pt. *of* convenio
Convēntus, us. m. 4. *an assembly, or meeting, pack, or crew, hundred, or county, district, covenant, bargain, agreement, or contract, assize, or session*
Converbĕro, āre. act. 1. *to beat well* [*together*
Convĕrgo, ĕre. n. 3. *to bow*
Convĕrro, rĕre, ri & rsi, rsum. act. 3. *to sweep, to cleanse all over, brush, make clean, beat*
Conversatio, ōnis. f. 3. *conversation, behaviour, carriage, familiarity, a turning round, or about* [*ly*
Convĕrse, adv. *neatly, clean-*
Conversio, ōnis. f. 3. *a conversion, change, alteration, revolution, or course, turning upside down, confusion* [*whirl round*
Convērso, āre. freq. 1. *to*
Convērsor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to converse with, be often with, haunt*
Convērsu, abl. m. 4. *a turning round* [converto
Convērsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Convertibĭlis, e. adj. *convertible, changeable*
Convĕrto, tĕre, ti, rsum. act. 3. *to convert, turn, turn about, or towards, whirl, change, transform, translate, apply, give up*
Convestio, īre, ītum. act. 4. *to clothe* [*vexity*
Convexĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *con-*
Convēxo, āre. a. 1. *to harass*
Convēxus, a. um. adj. *convex, curved, vaulted, arched* [*shake*
Convĭbro, āre. act. 1. *to*
Conviciātor, ōris. m. 3. *a railer*
Convicior, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to taunt, or reproach, revile, rail at*
Convicium, i. n. 2. *a reproach, abuse, bawling, exclamation, importunity, merry jest, pleasant farce*
Convictio, ōnis. f. 3. *a living together familiarity*

Convīctor, ōris. m. 3. *a companion at table, fellow-boarder, guest*
Convīctus, a, um. pt. *of* convinco
Convīctus, us. m. 4. *a living together, fellowship, society, ordinary food, diet, meat and drink*
Convīnco, cĕre, īci, īctum. a. 3. *to convince, convict, confute, prove clearly, show, overcome, vanquish*
Convinctio, ōnis. f. 3. *a conjunction*
Convīso, sĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to visit, to go to see*
Convitiātor, ōris. m. *a railer*
Convīva, æ. c. g. 1. *a guest, one invited to a feast*
Convivālis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a feast*, or *banquet, festive*
Convivātor, ōris. m. 3. *an entertainer*
Conviviālis. e. adj. *convivial*
Convivium, i. n. 2. *a feast, banquet, entertainment, treat, prince's table*, or *supper*
Convīvo, vĕre, ixi, ictum. neut. 3. *to live*, or *dwell together, to eat and drink together*
Convocatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a convocation, calling together, assembly*
Convŏco, āre. act. 1. *to call together, assemble, summon*
Convŏlo, āre. neut. 1. *to fly together, to fly, to come together in all haste*
Convŏlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. act. 3. *to wrap*, or *wind about, roll together*, or *up, encompass, surround*
Convolūtus, a, um. pt. *of* convŏlvo
Convolvŭlus, i. m. 2. *a vine worm*, or *fretter, the herb withwind*, or *bindweed, a flower*
Convŏmo, ĕre, mui. a. 3. *to vomit up*
Cōnus, i. m. 2. *a cone, a crest of a helmet, a pineapple, the fruit of a cypress tree, a ninepin*
Convulnĕro, āre. act. 1. *to wound*
Convulsio, ōnis. f. 3. *a convulsion, a shrinking*, &c. *up, the cramp*
Convŭlsus, a, um. pt. *of* convello

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Coonèro, āre. act. 1. *to burden, to load* [or *lid*
Coopercŭlium, i. n. 2. *a cover*,
Coopĕrimentum, i. n. 2. *a covering*
Coopĕrio, īre, rui, rtum. a. 4. *to cover all over, cover, overwhelm*
Coopertorium, i. n. 2. *a cassock, a cover* [cooperio
Coopĕrtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Cooptatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a choosing, a choice*
Coōpto, āre. act. 1. *to choose*, or *elect by vote, adopt, admit* [*to rise*
Coorior, īri, ōrtus. dep. 4.
Coōrtus, a, um. pt. *of* Coorior [*vintress*
Cōpa, æ. f. 1. *a hostess, a*
Cophinus, i. m. 2. *a twig-basket, pannier, coffer, coffin*
Copia, æ. f. 1. *plenty, wealth, riches, store, power, ability, leave, help, helper.* Copia, *&* Copiæ, ārum. pl. f. *provision of victuals, forces of soldiers*
Copiŏlæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. dim. *small force*, or *store, a little army*
Copiōse, adv. iŭs, comp. issime, sup. *copiously, plentifully, abundantly*
Copiōsus, a, um. adj. *copious, plentiful, abundant, rich, ample, well provided*, or *stored, much frequented, populous*
Cōpis, idis. f. 3. *a hanger*
Cōpis, e. adj. *rich, plentiful*
Cōpo, ōnis. m. 3. ant. *pro* Caupo, *a huckster, vintner, victualler*
Copria, *&* Coprias, æ. m. 1. *a jester, a buffoon*
Copros, i. m. 2. *dung*
Cōpta, æ. f. 1. *a cake, a hard biscuit*
Copŭla, æ, f. 1. *a couple, a dog's collar, fetter, chain*, or *shackle, band*, or *tie, means of union, a conjunction* [*jointly*
Copulāte, adv. *jointly, con-*
Copulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *copulation, coupling*, or *joining, union*
Copulativus, a, um. adj. *copulative*
Copŭlo, āri. act. 1. *to couple, join, unite*
Coquina, æ. f. 1. *a kitchen*
Coquināris, e. adj. *belonging to a cook*
Coquinarius, a, um. adj. *of a kitchen*
Coquīno, āre. act. 1. *to cook*
Coquīnor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to dress victuals, act the cook*
Coquīnus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to a kitchen*, or *cook*
Cŏquo, quĕre, cōxi, cōctum. a. 3. *to cook*, or *dress, boil, seethe, bake, heat, scorch, burn up, consume, dry, ripen, concoct*, or *digest, contrive, excite, vex*, or *torment, fret*
Coquus, i. m. 2. *a cook, a baker* [*for* con
Cor, *in composition, stands*
Cor, dis. n. 3. *the heart, mind*, or *soul, a man*, or *person, courage, wit, wisdom, judgment, affection*
Coracinus color, *as black as a raven*
Coralium, i. n. 2. *coral*
Cōram, præp. *before, in presence of* [*openly*
Cōram, adv. *face to face,*
Cōrax, ăcis. m. 3. *a raven, an engine* [*pious uses*
Cōrban, n. indecl. *a gift to*
Corbicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a very small basket*
Cōrbis, is. d. g. 3. *a twig-basket, a twig-pannier*
Corbīta, æ. f. 1. *a hoy, a slow sailer*
Corbīto, āre. act. 1. *to load a ship, to cram, to gobble*
Corbŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little pannier, a basket*
Corchŏrus, i. m. 2. *chickweed*
Corcŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little*, or *poor heart, a sweetheart, a minion*
Corcŭlus, a, um. adj. *wise, prudent* [*creetly*
Cordāte, adv. *wisely, dis-*
Cordātus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *wise, prudent, judicious, considerate*
Cōrdax, ăcis. m. 3. *a kind of dance used in comedies*
Cordicitus, adv. *to the heart*
Cordolium, i. n. 2. *grief of heart*
Cōrdus, *&* Chōrdus, a, um. adj. *late in the year, rather late, late born*
Coriacĕus, a, um. adj. *of leather*
Coriāgo, inis. f. 3. *sickness called hidebound*
Coriāndrum, i. n. 2. *coriander, an herb*
Coriarius, i. m. 2. *a currier, a tanner, an herb used by tanners*
Corias, æ. m. 1. *a fish*
Corinthiăcæ uvæ, *corinths, currants*
Cōris, is. f. 3. *St. John's wort*
Corium, i. n. 2. *a hide, skin, leather, husk of chestnuts, acorns, &c., covering of a floor*
Corneŏlus, a, um. adj. *almost as hard as horn*
Cornēsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to grow hard as horn*
Cornētum, i. n. 2. *a grove of cornel-trees*
Cornĕus, a, um. adj. *horny, of*, or *like horn, hard*, or *white as horn, made of horn* [*cornel-tree*
Cornĕus, a, um. adj. *of the*
Cornicen, inis. c. g. 3. *one who blows a horn, a cornet*
Cornīcor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to chatter, prate, mutter*
Cornicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a jackdaw, crow, chough*
Cornicularius, i. m. 2. *a cornet, trooper, brigadier, officer*, or *clerk under the tribunes*
Cornicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little horn, a kind of ornament presented to soldiers, and worn in their helmets*
Cornifer, a, um. adj. *&*
Corniger, a, um. adj. *horned, having* or *wearing horns* [*footed*
Cornipes, ĕdis. adj. *horn-*
Cornipes, ĕdis. m. 3. *a horse*
Cōrnix, icis. f. 3. *a crow*, or *rook, iron ring, a knocker at a door*
Cōrnu, n. indecl. pl. cornŭa, *a horn, cornet, trumpet, power*
Cornuarius, i. m. 2. *a cornet*
Cornucopia, æ. f. 1. *the horn of plenty, abundance of all things*
Cōrnum, i. n. *a cornel, a wild cherry* [*like a horn*
Cornŭo, āre. n. 1. *to bend*
Cōrnus, i. *&* us. f. *the cornel-tree, a javelin made thereof* [*gurnard*
Cornūta, æ. f. 1. *a fish, the*
Cornūtus, a, um. adj. *horned, having horns*
Corōlla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little crown, a chaplet, a coronet*
Corollarium, i. n. 2. *a corollary, coronet, overplus,*

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accession, little gift, or *present*
Corōna, æ. f. 1. *a crown, diadem, coronet, chaplet, garland, constellation*
Coronālis, e. adj. *belonging to a crown*
Coronamentum, i. n. 2. *stuff,* or *flowers to make garlands*
Coronaria, æ. f. 2. *a woman who makes and sells garlands*
Coronarius, a, um. adj. *that belongeth to,* or *serveth to make garlands,* or *crowns, like a garland*
Coronātus, i. m. 2. *a crown piece* [*Bœotia*
Coronēa, æ. f. *a city of*
Coronēŏla, æ. f. 1. *a musk-rose*
Corōnis, ĭdis. f. 3. *the top,* or *peak of a hill,* &c., *the utmost part,* or *end, cornice, weathercock, conclusion, mark*
Corōno, āre. act. . *to crown, surround,* or *encompass, finish*
Coronopodium, i. n. 2. *dandelion*
Coronŏpus, ŏdis. m. 3. *the herb buckshorn,* or *dogstooth*
Corporālis, e. adj. *corporal, that hath a body, belonging to the body*
Corporaliter, adv. *corporally.* Corporalitèr jurare, *to take his corporal oath,* Ulp.
Corporatio, ōnis. f. 3. *the size, plight, state, and fashion of the body; a corporation, company,* or *body, that hath the privileges of a city*
Corporatūra, æ. f. 1. *bulk of body*
Corporĕus, a, um. adj. *corporal, bodily, that hath,* or *belongs to a body*
Corpŏro, āre. act. 1. *to form,* or *fashion into a body, to kill*
Corpulēnte, adv. *corpulently* [*pulence, grossness*
Copulentia, æ. f. 1. *cor-*
Corpulēntus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *corpulent, well-fleshed, bulky, gross*
Cŏrpus, ŏris. n. 3. *a body, the flesh, substance, the whole man, a spirit, shade, host, system,* or *volume, company,* or *corporation whole nation, temper,* or *constitution*
Corpuscŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little,* or *small body, an atom, a collection*
Corrādo, ĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to scrape,* or *rake together, hoard up*
Correctio, ōnis. f. 3. *correction, amendment*
Corrēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a corrector, reformer, amender, governor,* or *ruler, director*
Corrēctus, a, um. pt. *of* corrigo
Corrēpo, pĕre, epsi, eptum. neut. 3. *to creep, sneak,* or *slink into a place*
Corrēpte, adv. ius, comp. *shortly*
Correptio, ōnis. f. 3. *a correction in words, checking,* or *rebuking, reproof, punishment, shortening*
Corrēptor, ōris. m. 3. *a reprover* [corripio
Corrēptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Corridĕo, dēre, īsi, īsum. n. 2. *to laugh,* or *smile, to look pleasantly*
Corrigia, æ. f. 1. *a latchet of a shoe, a thong of leather* [*ble*
Corrigibilis, e. adj. *corrigi-*
Corrigo [con, rego], ĕre, ēxi, ēctum. act. 3. *to correct, amend, make better, reform, set to rights, straighten, make amends for*
Corripio [con, rapio], pĕre, pui, reptum. act. 3. *to snatch up, seize on, seize, lay hold of, reprove, rebuke, chide, chastise, shorten, cut,* or *make short, lessen, hasten, slip,* or *steal away*
Corrivāles, ium. pl. c. g. 3. *those who drink of the same stream,* or *love and court the same woman, rivals*
Corrivatio, ōnis. f. 3. *the running of water in one stream*
Corrīvo [con, rivus], āre. neut. 1. *to draw into one stream*
Corrīvor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to run,* or *flow together from several streams*
Corrobŏro, āre. act. 1. *to corroborate, strengthen, confirm*
Corrōdo, ĕre, ōsi, ōsum. act. 3. *to corrode, gnaw, consume, fret*
Corrŏgo, āre. act. 1. *to bring,* or *get together, seek up and down, scrape* or *hoard up*
Corrosio, ōnis. f. 3. *corrosion*
Corrosīvus, a, um. adj *corrosive* [corrodo
Corrōsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Corrotūndo, āre. a. 1. *to make round*
Corrotūndor, āri. ātus. pass. *to be made round*
Corrugatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a wrinkling*
Corrūgo, āre. act. 1. *to wrinkle, make in wrinkles*
Corrūmpo, pĕre, ūpi, uptum. act. 3. *to corrupt, taint, deflower, spoil, waste, deface, debase, bribe, falsify, lose, putrefy*
Corrŭo, uĕre, ui. n. 3. *to fall together, fall down, come to ruin, decay, be spent, fail, to miscarry, throw down, heap up*
Corrūpte, adv. iùs, comp. issimè, sup. *corruptly, depravedly, improperly*
Corruptēla, æ. f. 1. *corruption, depraving, a corrupter,* or *spoiler, bribery, bane*
Corruptibilis, e. adj. *corruptible, subject to corruption* [*tion*
Corruptio, ōnis. f. 3. *corrup-*
Corrūptor, ōris. m. 3. *a corruptor, debaucher, spoiler*
Corrūptrix, īcis. f. 3. *a corrupter* [corrumpo
Corrūptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Cŏrsa, æ. f. 1. *the fore part of the head, an ornament for doors*
Cŏrtex, ĭcis. dub. gen. 3. *a rind,* or *bark, a shell, a peel*
Corticōsus, a, um. adj. *full of bark* [*thin rind*
Corticŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a*
Cortina, æ. f. 1. *a caldron, dying vat, the tripos of Apollo, the oracle itself*
Cortināle, is. n. 3. *a place for kettles*
Cortōna, æ. f. 1. *a city of Italy*
Corvinus, a, um. adj. *of a*

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raven, or *crow*, *black as a raven*, or *crow*
Cōrus, i. m. 2. *the north-west wind: a Hebrew measure of* 30 *bushels*
Corūscans, tis. pt. *shining, glittering* [*tering*
Coruscatĭo, ōnis. f. 3 *a glit-*
Corūsco, āre. neut. 1. *to shine, glitter, flash*, or *lighten*: act. *to brandish, shake, wave, move*
Corūscus, a, um. adj. *glittering, shining, bright, moving, waving*
Cōrvus, i. m. 2. *a raven, fish called a cabot, term in architecture, kind of grapple*, or *iron hook, surgeon's instrument*
Corycæus, i. m. 2. *a spy, scout, tell-tale, informer*
Corydālus, i. c. g. 2. *a lark*
Coryletum, i. n. 2. *a hazel-grove*
Corylus, i. f. 2. *a hazel-tree*
Corymbĭon, *vel* Corymbĭum, i. n. 2. *a peruke worn by women, a tete*
Corymbus, i. m. 2. *a bunch*, or *cluster of ivy-berries*
Coryphæus, i. m. 2. *a ring-leader*
Corytus, i. m. 2. *a quiver*
Coryza, æ. f. 1. *a running in the nose*
Cōs, cōtis. f. 3. *a whetstone, hone, grindstone, incentive* [*valet*
Cosmēta, æ. m. *vel* f. 1. *a*
Cosmiānus, a, um. adj. *very sweet*
Cosmĭcus, a, um. adj. *according to the course of the world*
Cosmographĭa, æ. f. 1. *cosmography* [*mographer*
Cosmogrāphus, i. m. 2. *a cos-*
Cōssis, is. m. 3. *a worm bred in wood*
Cōssus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Cōsta, æ. f. 1. *a rib, side*
Cōstus, a, um. adj. *having large ribs*
Cōstus, i. f. *&* Cōstum, i. n. 2. *an herb called zedoary, an ointment*
Cothurnātus, a, um. adj. *that wears buskins, tragical, written in a sublime*, or *lofty style*
Cothŭrnus, i. m. 2. *a buskin*
Coticŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little whetstone, a touch-stone*
Cotĭnus, i. f. 2. *a wild olive*

Cotonĕum, i. n. 2. *a quince*
Cotonĕus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a quince*
Cottăbus, i. m. 2. *the smack of a whip*
Cotŭrnix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a quail*
Cotyla, æ. f. 1. *a measure less than a pint, a dish*, or *vessel to drink in*
Cotylēdon, ōnis. f. 3. *the hollow of the huckle-bone, wall-pennywort*
Covinarĭus, i. m. 2. *a charioteer*
Covīnus, i. m. 2. *a chariot armed with hooks, a coach, calash*
Cōvum, i. n. 2. *a hollow place about a plough*
Cōxa, æ. f. 1. *the hip*, or *haunch, huckle-bone, joint of the hip*
Coxēndix, ĭcis. f. *the hip, the huckle bone*
Crābro, ōnis. m. 3. *a hornet, a wasp* [*colewort*
Crāmbe, ēs. f. 1. *a kind of*
Cranĭum, i. n. 2. *the skull*
Crapŭla, æ. f. 1. *a surfeit, surcharge, dizziness medical mixture*
Crăpulātus, a, um. adj. *drunk with wine, drunk*
Crapulōsus, a, um. adj. *drunken* [*to come*
Cras, adv. *to morrow, in time*
Crāsis, is. f. 3. *a mixture, temperature, contraction into one*
Crassāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *dregs, sediments*
Crassamēntum, i. n. 2. *thickness, bigness, sediment*, or *lees of wine, the thick part of the blood*
Crāsse, adv. iŭs, comp. *thickly, homely, bunglingly, rudely*
Crassēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to thicken*, or *grow thick, grow fat* [*footed*
Crassĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *thick-*
Crassitĭes, ēi. f. 5. *thickness, grossness*
Crassitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *idem*
Crāsso, āre. act. 1. *to fatten*
Crāssus, a, um. adj. *thick, fat, gross, heavy, dull, course, homely, simple, artless*
Crastĭno, adv. *to-morrow*
Crastĭnus, a, um. adj. *of to-morrow, of the time to come*
Crāter, ēris, m. 3. in acc. sing. cratēr, pl. cratēras,

a great cup, or *bowl, goblet, cistern, trough*, or *receiver of water, platter, hole*, or *vent, constellation* [Crater
Cratēra, æ. f. 1 *id. quod*
Crātes, *&* Crātis, is. f. 3. *a hurdle of rods wattled together, grate, drag*, or *harrow, instrument to punish with death, chine*
Crateŭta, æ. f. 1. *a rack for a spit*
Craticŭla, æ. f. 1. *a gridiron*
Cratĭo, īre. act. 4. *to wattle, harrow* [*rowed*
Cratĭor, īri. pass. *to be har-*
Cratitĭus, a, um. adj. *wattled, made of sticks*
Creagra, æ. f. 1. *a flesh-hook*
Creatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a creation, creating*, or *making, begetting*
Creātor, ōris. m. 3. *a creator, maker, father, founder*, or *builder*
Creātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a mother*
Creatūra, æ. f. 1. *a creature*
Crēber, bra, brum. adj. ior, comp. errĭmus *vel* issĭmus, sup. *frequent, thick, thick grown, close, several*
Crēbre, adv. *frequently, closely*
Crebrēsco, *&* Crebēsco, ĕre. incep. 3. *to grow*, or *become thick, increase more and more, to multiply*
Crebrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *frequency, commonness*
Crebrĭter, adv. *frequently, usually*
Crēbro, adv. iŭs, comp. errĭmè, sup. *often, frequently, pell-mell*
Crēbro, āre. act. *to do often*
Credibĭlis, e. adj. *credible, probable* [*probably*
Credibilĭter, adv. *credibly*,
Credĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a creditor* [*lends*
Credĭtrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that*
Credĭtum, i. n. 2. *credit, a trust, a debt*
Credĭtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Crēdo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. 3. *to credit, believe, think, suppose*, or *imagine, trust*
Credulĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *credulity, rashness of belief, foolishness*
Credŭlus, a, um. adj. *credulous, easy*, or *light of belief, silly, simple, foolish*
Cremāster, ēris. m. 3. *a*

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hook [*burning*
Crematio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Cremium, i. n. 2. *a dry stick, bavin, &c., flesh fried in a pan*
Crĕmo, āre. act. 1. *to burn, burn up, set on fire, bury in fire*
Crĕmor, ōris. m. 3. *the thick juice of barley, panada, frumenty, cream*
Crēna, æ. f. 1. *a notch, jag, mark, dent, slit, cleft, nib, score*
Crenātus, a, um. adj. *notched, jagged*
Crĕo, āre. act. 1. *to create, make, form*, or *fashion, beget, breed*, or *bring forth, cause, choose, ordain, establish*
Crĕpax, ācis. adj. *cracking*
Crepĕrus, a, um. adj. *doubtful, dark*
Crepida, æ. f. 1. *a low shoe with a latchet, slipper, sandal, last*
Crepidarius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to slippers*, or *shoemakers*
Crepidarius, i. m. *a slipper-maker*, &c.
Crepidātus, a, um. adj. *wearing shoes* or *slippers*
Crepīdo, inis. f. 3. *a creek, shore, the mouth, border, brink*, or *brim of a thing*
Crepidŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little slipper*
Crĕpis, idis. f. 3. *a kind of herb, our lady's slipper*
Crepitacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a child's rattle, a rattle, timbrel*
Crepito, āre. freq. 1. *to crackle, creak, clatter*, or *make a noise, growl*, or *grumble, clatter, gnash*
Crepitus, us. m. 4. *a rustling noise, creaking, crashing, ringing*, or *jingling, slashing*, or *jerking, clap*
Crĕpo, pāre, pui, pitum. neut. 1. *to make a noise*, or *sound, resound, crack, crackle, creak, crash, clatter, ring*, or *jingle, growl*, or *grumble, chatter, brag*, or *boast, complain of, break*, or *burst*
Crepundia, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *children's playthings, baubles, bells, rattles, puppets*, &c., *the first apparel used for children*
Crepūsci, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *children born about twilight*
Crepuscŭlum, i. n. 2. *the twilight*
Cres, ētis. m. & Cressa, æ. f. *an inhabitant of Crete* [*increase*
Crescentia, æ. f. 1. *an*
Crēsco, cĕre, crēvi, crētum. neut. 3. *to grow, increase, swell, grow up, be brought up, get advantage, be promoted*, or *advanced, rejoice*, or *exult*
Crēta, æ. f. 1. *chalk, fuller's clay, loam, white paint, the goal*, or *mark at the end of a race*
Cretacĕus, a, um. adj. *of chalk, chalky*
Cretarium, i. n. 2. *a chalk-pit* [*in chalk*
Cretarius, i. m. 2. *a worker*
Cretarius, a, um. adj. *chalky*
Cretātus, a, um. adj. *chalked, whited*
Cretĕus, a, um. adj. *of chalk*
Cretio, ōnis. f. 3. *a solemnity used on entering upon an estate*
Cretōsus, a, um. adj. *full of chalk*
Cretŭla, æ. f. 1. *a chalk used in the sealing of letters, a kind of colour*
Cretūra, æ. f. 1. *pollard, coarse meal*
Crētus, a, um. pt. *of* cresco
Cribellātus, a, um. pt. *of*
Cribello, āre. act. 1. *to sift*, or *garble*
Cribĕllum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little sieve*
Cribrarius, a, um. adj. *of a sieve, sifted*
Crībro, āre. act. 1. *to sift*, or *bolt* [*be sifted*
Crībror, āri, ātus. pass. *to*
Crībrum, i. n. 2. *a sieve*, or *searce*
Crīmen, inis. n. 3. *a crime, offence, fault, error*, or *mistake, scandal, reproach, suspicion, charge, accusation, indictment*, or *impeachment, villany*
Criminālis, e. adj. *criminal, guilty*
Criminatio, ōnis. f. 3. *the objecting of a crime, an accusation, impeachment, charge*
Criminātor, ōris. m. 3. *an accuser*
Criminatorius, a, um. adj. *criminatory*
Crimino, āre. neut. 1. *Enn.* pro
Criminor, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to accuse, charge with a crime, blame, find fault with, defame*
Criminōse, adv. ius, comp. issimè, sup. *criminally, slanderously*
Criminōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *accusatory, reproachful, scandalous, slanderous, libellous, criminal, worthy of all blame, punishable*
Crināle, is. n. 3. *a bodkin, hairlace, fillet* [*to hair*
Crinālis, e. adj. *pertaining*
Criniger, a, um. adj. *wearing much hair, hairy, rough*
Crinio, *unde* pass. Crinior, iri. 4. *to be crested*, or *tufted*
Crīnis, is. m. 3. *hair, a tress*, or *lock of hair, band of horse's hair, leaf, fin of a fish*
Crinītus, a, um. adj. *hairy, full of hair, having much*, or *long hair*
Crīnon, i. n. 2. *a reddish lily* [*crifice of rams*
Criobolium, i. n. 2. *a sa-*
Cripa, æ. f. 1. *a kind of syrup*
Crisis, is. f. 3. *a judgment, the decision of the conflict, between nature and a distemper, a crisis*
Crispitūdo, inis. f. 3. *curledness*
Crīspo, āre. act. 1. *to curl*, or *wreathe, shake*, or *brandish, cause to shine*
Crispŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *having curled tresses*, or *locks*
Crīspus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *crisped, curled, frizzled, crumpled, jagged, veined, grained*
Crisso, āre. neut. 1. *to move wantonly, shake*, or *wag*
Crista, æ. f. 1. *a crest, tuft*, or *plume of feathers*, or *hair, a comb, an herb*
Cristātus, a, um. adj. *crested, tufted, having a crest*, or *comb*
Cristŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little crest, plume, tuft*, or *comb*

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Crĭthe, ēs. f. 1. *a sty on the eye*
Crĭtĭcus, a, um. adj. *critical*
Crĭtĭcus, i. m. 2. *a critic, one who judges of the genuineness and goodness of other men's writings*
Crocātus, a, um. adj. *tinctured with*, or *coloured like saffron*
Crocĕus, a, um. adj. *like saffron, yellow*
Crocĭnnum, i. n. 2. *saffron ointment*
Crocĭnus, a, um. adj. *of saffron, of the colour of saffron*
Crocĭo, īre. n. 4. *to croak like a raven* [ing
Crocitatĭo, ōnis f. 3. *a croak-*
Crocĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to croak*, or *cry like a raven*, or *crow*
Crocodilēa, æ. f. 1. *excrement of the land crocodile, a wash for the face*
Crocodilĭnus, a, um. adj. *like a crocodile, sophistical, ambiguous*
Crocodīlus, i. m. 2. *a crocodile*
Crocomāgma, ătis. n. 3. *dregs of oil of saffron made into balls* [gown
Crocōta, æ. f. 1. *a yellow*
Crocotūla, æ. f. 1. *a little yellow garment*
Crocotularĭus, i. m. 2. *a dyer of yellow*
Crŏcum, i. n. & **Crŏcus**, i. m. *saffron* [strel
Crotalistrĭa, æ. f. 1. *a min-*
Crotălum, i. n. 2. *a castanet*
Crotaphītæ, ārum. pl. m. 1. *two muscles in the temples*
Crŏton, ōnis. f. *an herb*
Cruciabĭlis, e. adj. *vexatious, painful* [ly, cruelly
Cruciabilĭter, adv. *painful-*
Cruciāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a torment*
Cruciamēntum, i. n. 2. *torture, anguish, pain, trouble*
Cruciarĭus, a, um. adj. *worthy to be tormented*, or *hanged*
Cruciarĭus, i. m. 2. *a tormentor, a person hanged*
Cruciātor, ōris. m. *a tormentor*
Cruciātus, ûs. m. 4. *torment, torture, anguish, pain, affliction, grief*
Crucĭger, a, um. adj. *carrying a cross*
Crucifīgo [crux, figo], gĕre, ĭxi, ĭxum. act. 3. *to crucify, nail*, or *fasten to a cross, hang*
Crucifīxus, a, um. pt. *of* crucifigo
Crucĭo, āre. act. 1. *to torment, torture, pain, vex, grieve, afflict, distress, make uneasy*
Crudarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a vein of silver at the top of a mine*
Crudēlis, e. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *cruel, barbarous, fierce*
Crudēlĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity, fierceness*
Crudelĭter, adv. iùs. comp. issĭmè, sup. *cruelly*
Crudēsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to grow raw, green, grow more fierce*
Crudĭtas, ātis. f. 3 *crudity, bad digestion, a crude humour, rawness*
Crūdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup *crude, raw, undressed, green, unripe, sour, unpleasant, too young, fresh, undigested, queasy, fierce, bloody, cruel*
Cruēnte, adv. iùs, comp. *bloodily, cruelly*
Cruēnto, āre. act. 1. *to fetch blood, make bloody, imbrue, pollute*, or *sprinkle with blood*
Cruēntus, a, um. adj. *bloody, of blood, as red as blood, cruel, fierce*
Crumēna, æ. f. 1. *a purse, pocket, bag*
Crumenisĕca, æ. c. g. 1. *a cutpurse*
Crŭor, ōris. m. 3. *blood from a wound, blood, gore*
Crupellarĭi ōrum. pl. m. 2. *soldiers armed cap-a-pie*
Crurālis, e. adj. *crural*
Crurifragĭum, i. n. 2. *a breaking of legs upon the cross*
Crurūlis, e. adj. *belonging to the leg.* Crurules fasciæ, *garters*
Crus, ūris. n. 3. *the leg*
Crusculum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little leg*
Crūsma, ătis. n. 3. *a timbrel, tabour, tinkling noise*, or *sound*
Crūsta, æ. f. 1. *a crust, shell, peel*, or *skin of any thing*
Crustarĭus, i. m. 2. *a plasterer, mason, engraver for inlaid work*
Crūsto, āre. a. 1. *to plaster, cover*
Crustōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *crusty*
Crustŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little crust*, or *scab* [try cook
Crustularĭus, i. m. 2. *a pas-*
Crustŭlum, i. n. 2. *a wafer, thin cake*
Crūstum, i. n. 2. *a crust, small piece, morsel, bun*
Crux, ŭcis. f. 3. *a cross, gibbet*
Crypta, æ. f. 1. *a hollow place, vault, sink, grotto, cell, cloister*
Cryptĭcus, a, um. adj. *hid, close, secret*
Crystallĭnum, i. n. 2. *a crystal glass* [crystalline
Crystallĭnus, a, um. adj.
Crystăllum, i. n. 2. *crystal, glass* [glass
Crystăllus, i. f. 2. *crystal,*
Cubatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a lying down*
Cubātus, ûs. m. 4. *lying down, lying in, brooding*
Cubiculāris, e. adj. *pertaining to a chamber*, or *lodging-room*
Cubicularĭus, a, um. adj. *Id.*
Cubicularĭus, i. m. 2. *a chamberlain*
Cubiculātus, a, um. adj. *formed to lie in*
Cubicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a bedchamber, parlour, pavilion, tent* [square
Cubĭcus, a, um. adj. *cubical,*
Cubīle, is. n. 3. *a bed*, or *couch, den, kennel, bird's nest, beehive, mine*
Cubĭtal, ālis. n. 3. *a cushion under the elbow, a foresleeve*
Cubitālis, e. adj. *a cubit high*
Cubitĭssim, adv. *with the elbow* [used to lie
Cubĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to be*
Cubĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *he that lieth down* [couch
Cubĭtum, i. n. 2. *a cubit, a*
Cubĭtus, i. m. 2. *a cubit, a foot and a half, the elbow*
Cubĭtus, ûs. m. 4. *lying down, bed*
Cŭbo, bāre, bui, bĭtum. neut. 1. *to lie, be in bed, keep one's bed, lie in childbed, sit at table*
Cŭbus, i. m. 2. *a cube, a die*

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Cucūbo, āre. n. 1. *to cry like an owl*
Cucullĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a hood used to travel in, a kind of frock*
Cucullātus, a, um. adj. *hooded, cowled*
Cucūllus, i. m. 2. *a hood, cowl, frock, paper,* or *coffer for spices*
Cucūlo, āre. n. 1. *to cry like a cuckoo*
Cucūlus, i. m. 2. *a cuckoo, name of reproach used on many accounts*
Cucūma, æ. f. 1. *a vessel like a cucumber, a little bath*
Cucūmer, ĕris. m. 3. *a cucumber*
Cucūmis, is. m. 3. in acc. cucūmin, *a cucumber, a shell-fish*
Cucurbĭta, æ. f. 1. *a gourd, a cupping instrument*
Cucurbitĭnus, a, um. adj. *of gourds, made like gourds* [*ping-glass*
Cucurbitūla, æ. f. 1. *a cupping-glass*
Cucurĭo, *vel* Cucurrio, īre. īvi. neut. 4. *to crow,* or *cluck like a cock*
Cūdo, dĕre, di, ūsum. act. 3. *to hammer, forge, stamp,* or *coin*
Cūdo, ōnis. m. 3. *a leather,* or *fur cap*
Cūjas, ātis. pron. *of what country,* or *sect ? belonging to whom ?* [*speech*
Cujāvis oratĭo, *any man's speech*
Cuicuimŏdi, *be what it will*
Cūjus, a, um. pron. *whose, whereof* [*or other*
Cujusdammŏdi, *of some sort or other*
Cujusmŏdi, *of what sort, manner, fashion,* or *quality ?*
Cujusmodicūnque, *of what manner,* or *sort soever*
Cujusquemŏdi, *of what manner soever, such as it is*
Culcĭta, æ. f. 1. *the tick of a bed, a bed, cushion,* or *pillow*
Culcitrarĭus, i. m. 2. *an upholsterer* [*a little pillow*
Culcitrūla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little pillow*
Culeāris, e. adj. *containing the culeus*
Culearĭum, i. n. 2. *a measure of forty urns*
Culeŏlus, i. m. 2. *a satchel, knapsack*
Culeus, *vel* Cullĕus, i. m. 2. *a leathern sack,* or *bag, measure containing 20 barrels,* or 40 *urns; of our measure,* 180 *gallons, a pipe* [*or little fly*
Cūlex, ĭcis. d. g. 3. *a gnat, or little fly*
Culīgna, æ. f. 1. *a bowl, dish*
Culīna, æ. f. 1. *a kitchen, sink, common sewer*
Culinarĭus, a, um. adj. *culinary*
Cūlmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the top,* or *height of a thing, the ridge of a house,* or *hill*
Culminĭa, æ. f. 1. *a sort of olive* [*straw of corn*
Cūlmus, i. m. *the stalk,* or *straw of corn*
Cūlpa, æ. f. 1. *a fault, offence, guilt, blame, mischief, miscarriage*
Culpabĭlis, e. adj. *blameable*
Culpāte, iūs. adv. *faultily*
Culpatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blaming* [*often*
Culpĭto, āre. a. 1. *to blame often*
Cūlpo. āre. act. 1. *to blame, censure*
Cūlte, adv. *neatly, handsomely* [*even, level*
Cultĕllo, āre. act. *to cut even, level*
Cultĕllus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little knife, pruning-knife*
Cūlter, tri. m. 2. *a coulter, ploughshare, knife, the part of a sickle towards the handle*
Cultĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *tilling, manuring, culture, tillage, tilth*
Cūltor, ōris. m. 3. *a tiller, husbandman, dresser,* or *pruner of a vine, dweller,* or *inhabitant, worshipper, lover, observer*
Cultrarĭus, i. m. 2. *a slaughter-man for sacrifices, a cutler* [*sharp*
Cultrātus, a, um. adj. *made sharp*
Cūltrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female polisher,* or *dresser, worshipper, inhabitant*
Cūltum, i. n. 2. *ploughed land*
Cultūra, æ. f. 1. *culture, cultivation, husbandry, tillage, dressing,* or *pruning, improvement, instruction, waiting upon, attendance*
Cūltus, a, um. pt. *of* colo
Cūltus, us. m. 4. *culture, tilling, manuring, husbandry, tilth, trimming, apparel, dress, finery, ornaments, worship, service, honour, respect, observance, attendance, provision, furniture, way,* or *method of living, nursing,* or *bringing up*
Culūllus, i. m. 2. *a pitcher, pot, chalice*
Cūlus, i. m. 2. *the tail*
Cum, præp. (serv. ablat.) in compos. ferè dic. con, *with, together with, in conjunction with,* or *assisted by, against, in, so that, provided that*
Cum, adv. & conj. *when, at what time, because, forasmuch as, seeing that, although, albeit, as, as well, not only, indeed, but especially, since*
Cumatĭlis, e. adj. *sky-coloured, watered*
Cūmbo, ĕre, cubui. n. 3. *to lie down* [*corn-vessel*
Cumĕra, æ. f. *a meal-tub, corn-vessel*
Cumīnum, i. n. 2. *cummin*
Cumplurĭmum, adv. *at most*
Cumprīmis, adv. *very much, mightily*
Cumulātè, adv. *abundantly, amply* [*in heaps*
Cumulātim, adv. *by heaps, in heaps*
Cumulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a heaping up, heaped up*
Cumūlo, āre. act. 1. *to heap up, add, adorn*
Cumūlus, i. m. 2. *a heap, pile, heaping up, overflowing, accession,* or *addition, epilogue, conclusion*
Cunabūla, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a cradle, cradle-clothes, infancy, beginning, rise,* or *foundation, bird's nest*
Cūnæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *a cradle, infancy, bird's nest*
Cunctabūndus, a, um. adj. *delaying, delayed, slow, dilatory*
Cunctānter, adv. iūs, comp. *slowly, leisurely, dilatorily, hardly, long*
Cunctatĭo, ōnis. f. 3 *delaying, lingering, delay, doubt* [*layer*
Cunctātor, ōris. m. 3. *a delayer*
Cunctipărens, tis. c. g. 3. *the parent of all things*
Cunctipŏtens, tis. adj. *almighty*
Cūnctor, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to delay, stay, dally, prolong time, demur, stagger, be at a stand, boggle, dodge*
Cūnctus, a, um. adj. *all,*

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the whole, full and whole, perfect, entire
Cuneālis, e. adj. *like a wedge* [*by bands*
Cuneātim, adv. *wedgewise,*
Cunĕo, āre. act. 1. *to wedge, fasten with a wedge, make wedgewise, peg,* or *pin, secure, join*
Cuneŏlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little wedge, a piece of tent to put into a fistula*
Cunĕus, i. m. 2. *a wedge, battalion,* or *company of foot drawn up in the form of a wedge*
Cunicularius, i. m. *a pioneer, a miner*
Cuniculātim, adv. *in fashion of a pipe*
Cuniculōsus, a, um. adj. *full of conies, full of holes, mines,* &c.
Cunicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a cony,* or *rabbit, hole under ground, mine, long pipe, cunning, treachery, underhand dealing, intrigue*
Cunila, æ. f. 1. *the herbs savory, marjoram, and penny-royal* [*defile*
Cunio, ire. act. 4. *to bewray,*
Cŭnque, *howsoever, whensoever, whosoever*
Cūpa, *vel* Cūppa, æ. f. 1. *a vat, drinking,* or *sepulchral vessel, barrel, tun,* &c.
Cupedia, æ. f. 1. *daintiness*
Cupedia, ōrum. pl. n. 2. &
Cupediæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *dainties*
Cupedinarius, i. m. 2. *a dainty cook*
Cupediōsus, a, um. adj. *lickerish, nice*
Cupēdo, inis. f. 3. *desire, lust, greediness, gluttony*
Cupedŭla, æ. f. 1. *a dainty*
Cupēla, æ. f. 1. &
Cupēllum, i. n. 2. *a cup*
Cupide, adv. *desirously, gladly, fondly, eagerly, passionately, affectionately* [*ton*
Cupidinĕus, a, um. adj. *wan-*
Cupiditas, ātis. f. 3. *strong desire, earnestness, eagerness* [*appetite*
Cupīdo, inis. f. 3. *desire,*
Cupidus, a, um. adj. *desirous, covetous, greedy, eager, fond, partial, desirable, pleasing*
Cupiens, tis pt. *vel* adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *desiring, coveting, desirous*
Cupienter, adv. *earnestly*
Cupio, ĕre, ivi, Luc. unde ivi, ītum. act. 3. *to desire, wish,* or *long for, covet, wish well, be ready and glad to do a thing*
Cupītor, ōris. m. 3. *a coveter*
Cupressētum, i. n. 2. *a cypress grove*
Cupressĕus, a, um. adj. *made of cypress*
Cupressifer, a, um. adj. *that bears cypress-trees*
Cupressinus, a, um. adj. *of cypress, made of cypress*
Cuprēssus, i. *vel* us. f. *a cypress-tree* [*per*
Cuprĕus, a, um. adj. *of cop-*
Cuprinus, a, um. adj. *made of copper*
Cuprum, i. n. 2. *copper*
Cupŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little vessel*
Cur, adv. interr. *wherefore? why? for what cause?*
Cūra, æ. f. 1. *care, concern, regard, thought, carefulness, study, diligence, providence, foresight, skilfulness, anxiety, grief, trouble, sorrow, love,* or *person beloved, charge,* or *oversight, keeper*
Curalium, i. n. 2. *coral*
Curantia, æ. f. 1. *attention*
Curāte, adv. ius, comp. issime, sup. *carefully, with care, diligently, cautiously, exactly, well*
Curatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a cure,* or *method of cure, curing, healing,* or *dressing, care, oversight, agency, management, office,* or *charge, dress, ornament*
Curātor, ōris. m. 3. *a surveyor, overseer, bailiff, commissioner, agent, trustee, guardian*
Curatoria, æ. f. *guardianship, a curing*
Curatūra, æ. f. 1. *management*
Curculio, ōnis. m. 3. *the weasand of a man's throat, a mite,* or *weevil*
Curculiuncŭlus, i. m. *a little weevil*
Curētes, um. pl. m. *the same as the Corybantes*
Curia, æ. f. 1. *a court, palace, hall, senate-house, state-house*
Curiālis, e. adj. *of the court, of the same tribe,* or *ward*
Curiālis, is. m. *a common councilman, headborough, tithing-man*
Curiātim, adv. *ward by ward*
Curiātus, a, um. adj. *belonging to tribes,* or *wards*
Curio, ōnis. m. 3. *an alderman, deputy,* or *chief person of a ward, crier of a court, any public crier*
Curionātus, us. m. 4. *the deputyship of a ward, a curacy*
Curionius, a, um. adj. *belonging to the officer of a court,* or *ward*
Curiōse, adv. ius, comp. issime, sup. *curiously, strictly, warily, affectedly*
Curiositas, ātis. f. 3. *curiosity, too much care, inquisitiveness*
Curiōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *curious, nice, critical, studious, inquisitive, prying, busy, pragmatical, full of cares*
Cūris, is. f. 3. *a spear*
Cūro, āre. act. 1. *to cure,* or *heal, take care of, look after, tend, mind, regard,* or *value, respect,* or *attend to, order*
Cŭrrax, ācis. adj. *diligent*
Curricŭlo, adv. *in post haste*
Curricŭlum, i. n. 2. *a place to run in, the lists, race, running, course,* or *motion, term,* or *space, exercise,* or *employment, chariot, cart*
Curricŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a chariot*
Cŭrro, rĕre, cucurri, cursum. neut. 3. *to run, run on,* or *over, go fast, post away, pass swiftly, fly, sail apace over, flow, thrill, pierce*
Currūca, æ. f. 1. *a hedge-sparrow, tomtit, babbler*
Cŭrrus, us. m. 4. *a chariot, coach, car, horses, triumph, waggon,* or *cart, pinnace, fly-boat*
Cūrsim, adv. *hastily, swiftly, apace, as fast as he can run, in full speed, in a hurry, cursorily, by the by*
Cursio, ōnis. f. 3. *a running*
Cursito, āre. freq. 1. *to run to and fro, to run*
Cŭrso, āre. neut. 1. *to run up and down*

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Cŭrsor, ōris. m. 3. *a runner, racer, courier, stated post, messenger*
Cursorĭus, a, um. adj. *cursory.* Navis cursoria, *a packet-boat,* Sidon.
Cursūra, æ. f. 1. *a running, course*
Cŭrsus, us. m. 4. *a course, race, speed,* or *haste, flight, journey,* or *way, voyage, passage, progress, career, resort, manner,* or *fashion*
Cŭrto, āre. act. 1. *to shorten, cut off*
Cŭrtus, a, um. adj. *short, little, small, imperfect, curtailed, bobtailed, battered, broken, circumcised*
Curvabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be bowed*
Curvāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a bending*
Curvatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bending, winding*
Curvatūra, æ. f. 1. *a bending, a bend*
Curvēsco, cĕre, n. 3. *to grow crooked,* or *bow down*
Curvĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *crookedness*
Curūlis, e. adj. *belonging to a chariot* [*magistrate*
Curūlis, is. m. 3. *a chief*
Cŭrvo, āre. act. 1. *to bend, bow, wind, turn, influence* [*ness*
Cŭrvor, ōris. m. 3. *crooked-*
Cŭrvum, i. n. 2. *a plough-handle*
Cŭrvus, a, um. adj. *crooked, bent, bowed, turning, winding*
Cūsor, ōris. m. 3. *a coiner, a forger* [*point*
Cuspidātim, adv. *with a*
Cuspĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to point, tag*
Cŭspis, ĭdis. f. 3. *the point of a spear, &c., a spear, javelin, arrow, &c., sting, spit, earthen pipe*
Custōdia, æ. f. 1. *custody, care, charge, keeping,* or *preserving, preservation, watch, tuition,* or *education, keeper,* or *guard, prisoner*
Custodĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to keep safe, guard, preserve,* or *defend, look to, attend to, observe, watch,* or *mark diligently, retain*
Custodite, adv. ius, comp. *warily*
Cŭstos, ōdis. c. g. 3. *a keeper, guardian,* or *preserver, watchman, overseer, tutor, looker-on*
Cuticŭla, æ. f. 1. *the cuticle, outmost skin, thin skin*
Cuticulāris, e. adj. *belonging to the skin*
Cutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wood-louse*
Cŭtis, is. f. 3. *skin, bark, rind, peel,* or *outmost coat of a thing, outward show*
Cyămos, i. m. 2. *an Egyptian bean* [*a bright blue*
Cyanĕus, a, um. adj. *of*
Cyanĕus lapis, *the lazulstone*
Cyănus, i. m. 2. *a lazulstone, a bluebottle*
Cyathisso, āre. n. 1. *to pour drink into,* or *serve up a cup*
Cyăthus, i. m. 2. *a cup, little pot,* or *glass to drink out of*
Cybĕa, æ. f. 1. *a large ship*
Cybĭum, i. n. 2. *a load of tunny*
Cycladātus, a, um. adj. *having a woman's gown on* [*sow-bread*
Cyclamĭnus, i. f. *the herb*
Cyclas, ădis. f. 3. *woman's gown of a round form, with a long train, widow's veil, thin mantle*
Cyclĭcus, a, um. adj. *circular, turning round*
Cyclus, i. m. 2. *a cycle, circle, round* [*lade*
Cydonītes, æ. m. 1. *marmalade*
Cygnēus, a, um. adj. *of a swan, like a swan, soft and sweet*
Cygnus, *vel* Cycnus, i. m. 2. *a swan, a poet, nickname for a blackmoor*
Cylindracĕus, a, um. adj. *in the manner of,* or *like a cylinder*
Cylīndrus, i. m. 2. *a cylinder, roller, rolling-pin, a precious stone, oblong and round, which women used to hang at their ears, figure in geometry*
Cyma, æ. f. & Cyma, ătis. n. *a sprout*
Cymatĭlis, e. adj. *blue, green*
Cymatĭum, i. n. 2. *carved work resembling waves*
Cymba, æ. f. 1. *a boat, pinnace, ferry-boat, fishing-boat*
Cymbalīstes, *vel* Cymbalista, æ. m. 1. *he that plays on the cymbal*
Cymbalistra, æ. f. *she that plays on the cymbal*
Cymbălum, i. n. 2. *a cymbal, a pipe* [*a boat*
Cymbĭum, i. n. 2. *a cup like*
Cymbŭla, æ. f. 1. *a sculler*
Cymīnātus, a, um. adj. *mixed with cummin*
Cymĭnum, i. n. 2. *cummin*
Cymōsus, a, um. adj. *full of young sprouts*
Cynănche, ēs. f. 1. *the quinsy*
Cynegetĭca, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *books written of,* or *about hunting* [*lishly*
Cynĭce, adv. *cynically, chur-*
Cynĭcus, a, um. adj. *cynical, churlish*
Cynocephălus, i. m. 2. *a baboon, ape*
Cynoglōssus, i. m. 2. *the herb dog's tongue, kind of fish, sole*
Cynorrhŏdon, i. n. 2. *wild rose, flower of the red lily*
Cynosbătos, i. f. 2. *sweet briar, the caper bush*
Cynosūra, æ. f. 1. *the lesser Bear* [*dog's tail*
Cynosūris, ĭdos. f. *having a*
Cynosūrus, a, um. adj. *addle*
Cyparissĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing,* or *having cypresses* [*tree*
Cyparīssus, i. f. 2. *a cypress-*
Cypērum, i. n. 2. *galingal*
Cyprĭnus, a, um. adj. *of the privet-tree*
Cyprīnus, i. m. 2. *a carp.* Cyprīnus latus, *a bream*
Cyprus, i. f. *a bush like privet, camphire*
Cypsĕlus, i. m. 2. *a marten*
Cytĭnus, i. m. 2. *the first bud of a pomegranate-tree*
Cytĭsus, i. dub. gen. 2. *hadder*

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DABULA, æ. f. 1. *a kind of palm*
Dactylĭcus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to a dactyl*
Dactyliothēca, æ. f. 1. *a box, &c. for rings, a collection of jewels*
Dactylis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a long grape*

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Dactylus, i. m. 2. *a dactyl, date, fruit of a palm-tree, shell-fish, muscle, precious stone like a finger*
Dædălus, & **Dædăleus**, a, um. adj. *artificial, neatly*, or *curiously made, handsomely contrived, variegated, cunning, skilful, expert*
Dæmon, ŏnis. m. 3. *a demon*, or *spirit*
Dæmoniăcus, a, um. adj. *demoniac, mad*
Dæmonium, i. m. 2. *a devil*
Dāma, æ. d. g. 1. *a fallow deer*
Damascēnus, a, um. adj. *of Damascus; a damascene plum*
Dāmnas, ătis. adj. per syncope *pro* damnatus, Quint. *sentenced*
Damnatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a condemnation* [*condemner*
Damnātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Damnatorius, a, um. adj. *that condemns*
Damnātus, us. m. 4. *a condemnation*
Damnificus, a. um. adj. *that brings harm, damage*
Damnigerŭlus, a, um. adj. *Id.*
Damno, āre. act. 1. *to condemn, dislike, disapprove, doom, devote* [*lose*
Damnōse, adv. *with hurt*, or
Damnōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *hurtful, mischievous, destructive, prejudicial, wasteful, prodigal*
Damnum, i. m. 2. *loss, hurt, injury, damage, prejudice*
Danista, æ. m. 1. *a usurer, banker*
Dapālis, e. adj. *sumptuous, costly*
Dapaticus, a, um. adj. *sumptuous*
Dapatĭlis, e. adj. *sumptuous*
Dăphne, ēs. f. 1. *a bay tree*
Dăphnon, ōnis. m. 3. *a laurel-grove*
Dapĭno, āre. act. 1. *to provide, prepare food*
Daps, dăpis. f. 3. *a banquet*, or *feast, meat, food*
Dapsĭle, **Dapsiliter**, adv. *sumptuously*
Dapsilis, e. adj. *noble, free, bountiful, liberal, plentiful, costly, stately*
Dardanarius, i. m. 2 *an engrosser, regrater*, or *forestaller, of the market*
Dardaniæ artes, *witchcraft*, Col.
Dardanium, i. n. 2. *a gold ornament to wear on men's arms* [*given*
Datarius, a, um. adj. *freely*
Datātim, adv. *from hand to hand* [*pointing*
Datio, ōnis. f. *a giving, appointing*
Datīvus, a, um. adj *dative, that giveth, giving*
Dăto, āre. act. 1. *to give*
Dător, ōris. m. 3. *a giver, causer* [*sent*
Dătum, i. n. 2. *a gift, present*
Dătus, us. m. 4. *a giving*, or *granting*
Daucus, i. m. 2. *a kind of wild carrot; a linkboy, torchbearer*
De, præp. cum abl. *of, concerning, touching*, or *about, from, out of, by, according to, after, on*, or *upon, for, upon the account of, proceeding from, in, with regard to, by reason of, at*
Dĕa, æ. f. 1. *a goddess*
Dealbatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a whitening over*
Dealbātor, ōris. m. 3. *a whitewasher*
Deălbo [de, albus], āre, āvi, ātum. act. 1. *to whiten, whitewash, beautify*
Deambulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a walking abroad, a walk*
Deambulatorium, i. n. 2. *an alley, gallery*, or *place to walk in*
Deambŭlo, āre. n. 1. *to take a walk, to walk*
Deămo, āre. act. 1. *to love dearly* [*arm*
Deărmo, āre. act. 1. *to disarm*
Deartŭo [de, artus], āre. act. 1. *to tear limb from limb, dismember, ruin*
Deascio, āre. act. 1. *to chip, hew, cut in pieces*
Deaurātor, ōris. m. 3. *a gilder*
Deaŭro [de, aurum], āre. act. 1. *to gild*
Debacchātim, adv. *ravingly*
Debacchatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a raging*
Debācchor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to roar, storm, rave, rage*
Debellatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a vanquishing*
Debellātor, ōris. m. 3. *a vanquisher*
Debellātrix, īcis. . 3. *she that vanquisheth*
Debellātur, impers. *the war is at an end*
Debēllo, āre. act. 1. *to conquer, vanquish*
Debĕo, ēre, bŭi, bĭtum. act. 2. *to owe, be due, indebted, obliged*
Debĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *feeble, weak, faint, maimed*
Debilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *weakness, feebleness*
Debilitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a weakening, enfeebling*
Debiliter, adv. *weakly, feebly*
Debilĭto, āre. act. 1, *to weaken*, or *enfeeble, hurt, break, discourage*
Debitio, ōnis. f. 3 *a debt*
Debĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a debtor*
Debĭtum, i. n. 2. *a debt*
Deblatĕro, āre. a. 1. *to babble, prate*
Debuccinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a trumpeter of his own praise* [*set forth*
Debuccĭno, āre. a. 1. *to trumpet*
Decacuminatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a lopping off the tops of trees* [*lop*
Decacumĭno, āre. act. 1. *to*
Decalŏgus, i. m. 2. *the decalogue, the ten commandments* [*cry*
Decanātus, us. m. 4. *a deanery*
Decănto, āre. a. 1. *to sing*, or *chant, make an end of singing, celebrate, extol, repeat often, prate*
Decānus, i. m. 2. *the leader of the file, a dean, the head of a college*
Decapĭto [de, caput], āre. act. 1. *to behead, cut off the head*
Decapŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to pour out* [*in number*
Dĕcas, ădis. f. *a decade, ten*
Decastylus, a, um. adj. *having ten pillars*
Decaulēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow to a stalk, shed leaves*
Decēdo, dĕre, cessi, cessum. n. 3. *to depart, go off*, or *away, retire, retreat*, or *withdraw, give place*, or *way, yield, cease, die, weaken*, or *decay, be diminished*, or *abated, shun*, or *avoid*
Dĕcem, adj. indecl. pl. *ten*
Decĕmber, bris. m. 3. *December* [*cember*
Decēmbris, e. adj. *of De-*

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Decemjŭgis, e. adj. *having ten yoked* or *coupled together*
Decempĕda, æ. f. 1. *a rod ten feet long*
Decempedātor, ōris. m. 3. *a surveyor*
Decĕmplex, ĭcis. adj. *tenfold*
Decemprīmi, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *the ten chief headboroughs, general receivers of tribute*
Decemscālmus, a, um. adj. *having ten benches*, or *oars*
Decemvirālis, e. adj. *pertaining to the ten governors*
Decemvirātus, us. m. 4. *the office of the ten governors*
Decemvĭri, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *ten men chosen, and appointed for writing the twelve tables of the Roman law*, An. U. C. 301; *governors, judges*
Decennālis, e. adj. *decennial, of ten years*
Decennĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *solemn games, to be kept every tenth year*
Decĕnnis, e. adj. *of*, or *lasting ten years*
Decennĭum, i. n. 2. *ten years*
Decĕnter, adv. iùs. comp. issĭmè, sup. *decently, becomingly, seemly, fitly, gracefully, excellently*
Decentĭa, æ. f. *decency, comeliness*
Decĕo, ēre, cŭi. n. 2. *to become, befit*, or *beseem*
Deceptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *deception, deceit*
Decēptor, ōris. m. *a deceiver, beguiler*
Decērno, nĕre, crēvi, crētum. act. 3. *to decree, determine, order, decide, pronounce, judge, conclude, discern, dispute, fight*, or *engage, design*
Decērpo [de, carpo], pĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to pull*, or *pluck off, pull away, crop*, or *gather, get*, or *gain, diminish*
Decerptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a plucking off*
Decertatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a striving for mastery*
Decertatorĭus, a, um. adj. *that strives for the mastery*
Decertātur, impers. *a quarrel*, or *contention is made*
Decērto, āre. neut. 1. *to contend, strive*
Decessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a departure, abatement, intermission*
Decēssor, ōris. m. 3. *a predecessor*
Decēssus, us. m. 4. *a departure, ceasing, death*
Dĕcet, impers. *it becomes, it behoves, is apt*, or *meet*
Decidĭum, i. n. 2. *a downfall, decay*
Decĭdo [de, cado], dĕre, cĭdi. neut. 3. caret sup. *to fall, fall down*, or *into, drop, be brought low, die*
Decīdo [de, cædo], dĕre, īdi, īsum. act. 3. *to cut off, determine*
Decidŭus, a, um. adj. *subject to falling, falling, fading*
Decĭes, adv. *ten times, often*
Decĭma, æ. f. 1. *a tenth*, or *tithe* [*tithes*
Decĭmæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *tenths*,
Decimāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *tithe-gatherers, soldiers of the tenth legion*
Decimānus. a, um. adj. *the tenth, fair, of a large size*
Decimatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *decimation, tithing*
Decĭmo, āre. act. 1. *to decimate, tithe*
Decimodĭus, a, um. adj. *holding*, or *containing ten bushels* [*time*
Decĭmum, adv. *the tenth*
Decĭmus, a, um. adj. *the tenth*
Decipĭo [de, capio], ĕre, cēpi, cēptum. act. 3. *to deceive, beguile, cheat*
Decipŭla, æ. f. 1. *a snare, trap* [*draw a circle*
Decircĭno, āre. act. 1. *to*
Decirēmis, is. f. 3. *a galley with ten ranks of oars*, or *ten oars in a seat*
Decisĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a decision*, or *determination, cutting off*, or *diminishing*
Declamatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a declamation, declaiming, the subject of a declamation* [*declaimer*
Declamātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Declamatorĭus, a, um. adj. *declamatory, of declaiming* [*claim often*
Declamĭto, āre. n. 1. *to de-*
Declāmo, āre. neut. 1. *to declaim, cry against, inveigh, rail* [*clamation*
Declaratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a de-*
Declaratĭvus, a, um. adj. *declarative*
Declarātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that declares*
Declāro, āre. a. 1. *to declare, show evidently, make clear, signify, proclaim*, or *pronounce*
Declinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a declination, declension, turn, turning aside, avoiding, aversion, digression, climate*
Declīno, āre. a. & n. 1. *to decline, turn aside*, or *away, bend, shun, eschew, pass by, abate, digress*
Declīvis, e. adj. *bending downward, descending, steep, old* [*clivity*
Declivĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a de-*
Declīvus, a, um. adj. *id. qu.* Declivis
Decŏcta, æ. f. 1. *water boiled, and then cooled with snow* [*ing*
Decoctĭo, ōnis. f. 3 *a boil-*
Decŏctor, ōris. m. 3. *a spendthrift*
Decŏctum, i. n. 2. *a decoction, broth*
Decoctūra, æ. f. 1. *Id.*
Decŏctus, a, um. pt. & adj. ior, comp. *boiled, melted away, well digested, pure, refined, riotously spent*
Decŏctus, us. m. 4. *a boiling of liquor* [*heading*
Decollatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a be-*
Decōllo [de, collum], āre, āvi, ātum. act. 1. *to put a thing off from one's neck, behead, fail, disappoint, be gone*
Decŏlor, ōris. adj. *discoloured, tawny, depraved, dishonourable*
Decoloratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a discolouring*
Decolōro, āre. act. 1. *to discolour, tarnish, stain*
Decŏquo, ĕre, ōxi, ōctum. act. 3. *to boil*, or *seethe, boil away, be separated in melting, consume, spend all, be bankrupt*
Dĕcor, ōris. m. 3. *comeliness, grace, beauty, loveliness* [*nament*
Decorāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an or-*
Decōre, adv. *comely, gracefully, fitly*
Decŏro, āre. a. 1. *to adorn*,

grace, embellish, set forth, recommend
Decorticatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a peeling,* or *barking of a tree*
Decortico [de, cortex], āre, act. 1. *to bark,* or *peel a tree*
Decōrum, i. n. 2. *decorum, comeliness, seemliness, suitableness*
Decōrus, a, um. adj. *comely, decent, graceful, handsome* [*crease*
Decrementum, i. n. 2. *a decrease*
Decrepitus, a, um. adj. *decrepit, crazy*
Decrescentia, æ. f. 1. *a decreasing*
Decresco, cĕre, crēvi, crētum, n. 3. *to decrease, wane, decay, abate*
Decretorius, a, um. adj. *judicial, decisive*
Decrētum, i. n. 2. *a decree, statute, axiom*
Decrētus, a, um. pt. *of* Decresco
Decŭlco [de, calco], āre. act. 1. *to trample upon, tread under foot* [*part*
Decŭma, æ. f. 1. *the tenth*
Decŭmæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *tenths, tithes, ticket*
Decumāni, ōrum. pl. m. *tithing-men*
Decumānus, a, um. adj. *of the tenth, great, fair, of large size, huge*
Decŭmbo, bĕre, ŭbui, ĭtum. n. 3. *to lie down, sit at table, keep one's bed when sick, fall down and die*
Dĕcunx, ncis. m. 3. *ten ounces*
Decuplo, adv. *tenfold*
Decuplus, a. um. adj. *ten times so much*
Decuria, æ. f. 1. *a set of ten men appointed to any office,* &c.
Decuriatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a dividing into wards* or *companies*
Decuriātus, us. m. 4. *the dividing into companies of ten men each*
Decurio, ōnis. m. 3. *a captain over ten men, the leader of a file, civil officer*
Decurio, āre, act. 1. *to put into small companies, range,* or *rank*
Decurionātus, us. m. *a serjeant's place*
Decurritur, impers. *they run down to,* or *have recourse to*
Decurro, rĕre, ri, & cucurri, ursum. neut 3. *to run down, run, sail along, have recourse to*
Decursio, ōnis. f. 3. *a running, sailing along, inroad, tilt,* or *tournament*
Decursus, a, um. pt. *of* decurro
Decursus, us. m. 4. *a running down, descent, course, the end of a course,* or *race, tilt,* or *tournament, attack*
Decurtatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a shortening* [*shorten*
Decurto, āre. act. 1. *to*
Dĕcus, ŏris. n. 3. *an honour, grace, ornament, commendation*
Decussātim. adv. *crosswise*
Decussatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a cutting across*
Decussis, is. m. 3. *a coin,* or *piece of money of the value of the Roman* denarius, *ten asses, ten pounds weight, the number of ten. the figure of the letter X*
Decusso, āre. act. 1. *to cut,* or *divide, after the form of the letter X*
Decussus, a, um. pt. *of* decutio [*ing down*
Decussus, us. m. 4. *a beat-*
Decutio [de, quatio], tĕre, ussi, ussum. act. 3. *to shake,* or *strike off*
Dedecĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to misbecome*
Dedĕcet, impers. *it doth not become*
Dedĕcor, ŏris. m. et. f. *unseemly, disgraceful, vile*
Dedecŏro, āre. act. 1. *to dishonour, disgrace, disparage*
Dedecorōse, adv. *shamefully*
Dedecorōsus, a, um. adj. *shameful*
Dedecōrus, a, um. adj. *Id.*
Dedĕcus, ŏris. n. 3. *disgrace, dishonour, infamy*
Dedicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a dedication*
Dedico, āre. act. 1. *to dedicate, declare, devote*
Dedignatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a disdaining, contempt, scorning*
Dedignor, āri, ātus sum, dep. 1. *to disdain, to count unworthy, to refuse*
Dĕdim, *pro* Dederim, *Ter.*
Dedisco, cĕre, dedidici, car. sup. act. 3. *to unlearn, forget*
Deditio, ōnis. f. 3. *yielding up, surrender*
Dedititius, a, um. adj. *surrendered*
Dĕdo, dĕre, dedidi, ditum. act. 3. *to submit,* or *yield, give up,* or *surrender*
Dedocĕo, ēre, cui, ctum. a. *to unteach*
Dedolatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a hewing* [*hewer*
Dedolātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Dedolĕo, ēre, lui. neut. 2. *to grieve thoroughly, grieve no more*
Dedŏlo. āre. act. 1. *to hew, smooth, plane*
Dedūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to bring,* or *fetch down, take from,* or *away, derive, spread, prolong, lead forth,* or *transplant, to persuade*
Deductio, ōnis. f. 3. *a deduction,* or *abatement, bringing,* or *leading forth, conveyance*
Dedūcto, āre. freq. 1. *to conduct often*
Dedūctor, ōris. m. 3. *a companion, attendant, follower, client* [duco
Dedūctus, a, um. pt. *of* de-
Deĕrro, āre. neut. 1. *to wander, go astray*
Defæcāte, adv. *purely, clearly* [*ing*
Defæcatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a fin-*
Defæco [de, fæx], cāre, cāvi, cātum. act. 1. *to clear,* or *free from dregs, fine, strain, decant* [*ing*
Defalcatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a prun-*
Defalco, āre. act. *to prune, cut away*
Defāmo [de, fama], āre. act. 1. *to defame, slander, scandalize*
Defatigatio, ōnis. f. 3. *weariness* [*ry, tire*
Defatigo, āre. act. *to wea-*
Defectio, ōnis. f. 3. *a defection,* or *revolt, defect,* or *want, failing*
Defectivus, a, um. adj. *imperfect* [*volter*
Defector, ōris. m. 3. *a re-*
Defectus, a, um. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *wasted, spent, decayed, lost, destitute, in a swoon*

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Defectus, ûs. m. 4. *a defect, want, failing, eclipse*
Defendo, dĕre, di, nsum act. 3. *to defend, guard, preserve*, or *keep, ward off, support, affirm, maintain*
Defensio, ōnis. f. 3. *a defence, defending*
Defensito, āre. freq. 1. *to defend very often*
Defenso, āre. act. 1. *to defend often*
Defensor, ōris. m. *a defender, keeper, preserver*
Defensus, a, um. pt. *of* defendo
Deferbeo, ēre, bui. neut. 2. *to grow cool*
Defero, fers, tŭli, lātum. act 3. *to bring*, or *carry off, bring word, bring, convey, inform, present, confer*, or *bestow*
Defervefacio, cĕre, fēci, factum, act. 3. *to make to boil, make quite hot*
Defervefactus, a, um, pt. *of*
Defervesco, cĕre, fervi & ferbui. incept. 3. *to grow cool, abate*, or *be abated, relent*
Defervo, vĕre, vi. n. 3. *to grow cool* [fatiscor
Defessus, a, um. pt. *of* de-
Defetiscor [de, fatiscor], ci, fessus. dep. 3. *to be weary*, or *faint*
Deficio, [de, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. act. 3. *to fail, leave, forsake, revolt, faint*, or *be discouraged, sink under, be in eclipse, be defective*, or *wanting, decay, break, end*
Defigo, gĕre, ixi, ixum. act. 3. *to fix, fasten, put down, thrust into, plant, set*, or *place, pitch, astonish*
Definio, ire, ivi, itum. act. 4. *to define, determine, settle, end*, or *conclude, bound* [precisely
Definite, adv. *precisely, ex-*
Definitio, ōnis. f. 3. *a definition, limiting*, or *bounding*
Definitivus, a, um. adj. *definitive, to be explained*
Defio, ieri. n. p. 3. *to lack*, or *be wanting*
Defiocŭlus, i. m. 2. *he that lacks an eye*
Defixus, a, um. pt *of* defigo
Deflagratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a burning, conflagration, fire*
Deflagro, āre. neut. 1. *to be burnt down*, or *consumed, be set on fire, be allayed*
Deflecto, tĕre, exi, exum. act. 3. *to bend, turn aside, be changed*, or *altered*
Defleo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. act. 2. *to bewail, weep for*
Defletus, a, um. pt. *of* defleo
Deflexio, ōnis. f. 3. *a bending* [ing, crooking
Deflexus, a, um. pt. *of* deflecto
Deflexus, ûs. m. *a bend-*
Deflo, āre. act. 1. *to blow away, blow off*
Defloccо, āre. act. 1. *to fetch the nap off*
Defloresco, cĕre, orŭi, incep. 3. *to shed its blossoms, fade*
Defloro [de, flos], āre. act. 1. *to deflower*
Defluo, ŭere, ūxi, ūxum. neut. 3. *to flow*, or *run down, flow*, or *run out, go*, or *swim down, fall down*, or *off, slip out, flow*, or *abound, cease to flow, cease*, or *be over, be ended, fade*, or *decay, arise*, or *descend*
Defluvium, i. n. 2. *a falling off*
Defluus, a, um. adj. *flowing down, falling off, hanging down, long*
Defluxio, ōnis. f. 3. *a defluxion, running*, or *flowing down*
Defodio, dĕre, fōdi, fossum. act. 3. *to dig*, or *hide in the earth, bury*
Defœnĕror, āri. dep. *to borrow on usury*
Defore, i. e. Defutūrum esse, *to lack, to be wanting hereafter*
Deformatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a deforming*, or *disgracing; a delineation*
Deformis, e. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *deformed, ugly, misshapen, rough, sordid*
Deformitas, ātis. f. 3. *deformity, ugliness, indecency, disgrace*
Deformiter, adv. *disgracefully, badly*
Deformo, āre. act. 1. *to deform, disfigure, disgrace, dishonour, describe*; *to shape, model* [defodio
Defossus, a, um. pt *of*
Defossus, us. m. 4. *a digging down* [defringo
Defractus, a, um. pt. *of*
Defraudator, ōris. m. 3. *a deceiver*
Defraudo, āre. act. 1. *to defraud, cheat, beguile, cozen, deceive*
Defremo, ĕre, ui. n. 3. *to be appeased*
Defrico, cāre, cŭi, & cāvi, ictum, & cātum. act. 1. *to rub hard*
Defrigesco, cĕre, ixi. inc 3. *to grow cold*
Defringo [de, frango]. gĕre, frēgi, fractum. act. 3. *to break down*, or *off*
Defrudo [de, fraudo], āre. act. 1. *to defraud, cheat, deceive*
Defrutarius, a, um. adj. *sodden wine*
Defruto, āre. act. 1. *to boil new wine*
Defrutum, i. n. 2. *a mixture made of new wine, wine boiled down*
Defugio, gĕre, gi, itum. act. 3. *to shun*, or *avoid, flee from*
Defulgŭro, āre. act. 1. *to flash* [carelessly
Defunctorie, adv. *slightly*,
Defunctorius, a, um. adj. *slight*
Defunctus, a, um. pt. *of* defungo [*dead corpse*
Defunctus, i. m. 2. *a*
Defundo, dĕre, fūdi, fūsum, act. 3. *to pour out*
Defungor, gi, nctus sum. d. 3. *to discharge*, or *perform, go through with, finish*, or *make an end of, escape*, or *be free from*
Defusus, a, um. pt. *of* defundo
Degener, ĕris. adj. *unworthy, ignoble, base, mean*
Degenĕro, āre. n. 1. *to degenerate, grow worse, not to come up to, to fall short of*
Degĕro, rĕre, essi, estum. act. 3. *to carry away, to ease of*
Deglabro, āre. act. 1. *to make bald, to pluck off hairs*
Deglūbo, bĕre, psi & bi, bitum & gluptum, act. 3. *to peel, pull off the skin*, or *rind, flea*, or *flay*

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Deglūptus, a, um. pt. *of* deglubo [*unglue*

Deglutino, āre. act. 1. *to*

Dēgo [de, ago], gĕre, gi. act. 3. *to lead, pass, spend, live, dwell*

Degrāssor, āri. dep. 1. *to rob*, or *kill, attack*

Degrāvo, āre, a. 1. *to weigh down, to sink down*

Degredior [de, gradior], i. essus. d. 3. *to go down, descend, alight*

Degrĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* degredior

Degrunnio, īre. 4. n. *to grunt loudly* [*tasting*

Degustatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Degūsto, āre. act. 1. *to taste, touch slightly, try, prove*

Dehaurio, īre, ausi, austum. act. 4. *to draw from, out*, or *off*

Dĕhinc, adv. *henceforth, after this time, after that*

Dehisco, cĕre, neut. 3. *to gape, open wide, open, cleave, chap, spread*

Dehonestamĕntum, i. n. 2. *a disgrace*, or *disparagement, blemish, reproach*

Dehonĕsto, āre. act. 1. *to disgrace, disparage*

Dehonĕstus, a, um adj. *unhandsome* [*suasion*

Dehortatio, ōnis. f. 3. *dis-*

Dehōrtor, āri, ātus sum. d. 1. *to dissuade, check, rebuke*

Dejectio, ōnis. f. 3. *dejection, a throwing down, stool evacuation*

Dejĕcto [de, jacto], āre. āvi, freq. 1. *to throw*, or *knock down often*

Dejĕctor, ōris, m. 3. *a caster down* [jicio

Dejĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* de-

Dejĕctus, us. m. 4. *a throwing*, or *casting down, felling*, or *cutting down, removal, declivity*, or *descent*

Dejĕro [de, juro], āre. act. & neut. 1. *to swear downright*, or *pointblank, to take a solemn oath*

Dejicio [de, jacio], cĕre, jĕci, jĕctum. act. 3. *to throw*, or *cast down*, or *out of the way, dispossess*

Dein (*sæpius* dein, *monosyl.*) adv. *afterwards*

Deinceps (*vel* deinceps, *dissyl.*) adv. *successively, in order, besides, moreover, furthermore, again*

Deinde (*vel* deinde, *dissyl.*), adv. *from thence, in the next place, afterward, thereupon, hereafter*

Deinsŭper, adv. *from above*

Deintĕgro, adv. *anew, afresh, again*

Deitas, ātis. f. 3. *the Deity, God* [*yoking*

Dejugatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an un-*

Dejŭgis, e. adj. & **Dejŭgus**, *unyoked* [*yoke*

Dejŭgo. āre. act. 1. *to un-*

Dejŭnctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Dejŭngo, ĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to disjoin, sever, put asunder* [*oath*

Dejurium, i. n. 2. *a solemn*

Dejūro. āre. act. 1. *to swear solemnly*

Dejŭvo, āre. a. *not to help, to leave to himself*

Delābor, i. apsus. dep. 3. *to slip, slide*, or *fall down, fall to decay, descend*

Delacĕro, āre. act. 1. *to tear*, or *rend* [*weeping*

Delacrymatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Delacrymo, āre. n. 1. *to weep, bleed*

Delactatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a weaning* [*that weans*

Delactātrix, icis. f. 3. *she*

Delācto, āre. act. 1. *to wean*

Delævo, āre. act. 1. *to plane*, or *smooth*

Delāmbo, ĕre. act. *to lick gently all over*

Delamĕntor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to lament, bewail*

Delapido, āre. act. 1. *to pick out stones*

Delāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* delabor [*weary*

Delassabilis, e. adj. *made*

Delāsso, āre. act 1. *to tire out, weary*

Delatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an information*, or *accusation, impeachment*

Delātor, ōris. m. 3. *an informer, secret accuser, telltale* [*cusatory*

Delatorius, a, um. adj. *ac-*

Delatūra, æ. f. 1. *an accusation* [fero

Delātus, a, um. pt. *of* de-

Delāvo, āre. act. 1. *to wash away*

Delebilis, e. adj. *that may be blotted out*

Delectabilis, e. adj. ior, comp. *delectable, pleasant, delightful, savoury*

Delectabiliter, adv. *delightfully* [*light, sport*

Delectamĕntum, i. n 2. *de-*

Delectatio, ōnis. f. 3. *pleasure, delight, amusement*

Delĕcto [de, lacto], āre. act. 1. *to delight, please, allure, attract*

Delĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* deligo

Delĕctus, us. m. 4. *an election, choice, selection, picking out, detachment*, or *levy, difference*

Delegatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a sending away, giving in charge, deputation, assignment*

Delegātus, i. m. 2. *a delegate, commissioner, referee*

Delĕgo, āre. act. 1. *to delegate, depute, commit, assign, allot, refer, attribute, impute*

Delenificus, a, um. adj. *smooth, gentle*

Delenimen, inis. n. 3. *a lenitive*

Delenio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to mitigate, ease, comfort, smooth down, cajole, entice*

Delĕo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. act. 2. *to blot out, deface, abolish, rase, destroy, kill, cut off, rout*

Deleterius, a, um. adj. *deadly*

Deletilis, e. adj. *wiping out*

Deletio, ōnis. *a rasing out*

Deletitius, a, um. adj *that may be blotted out*

Delĕtor, ōris. m. 3. *a destroyer*

Delĕtrix, icis. f. 3. *a female destroyer* [leo

Delĕtus, a, um. pt. *of* de-

Delibamĕntum, i. n. 2. *a libation*

Delibatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a tasting*, or *diminishing*

Deliberāte, adv. *deliberately*

Deliberatio, ōnis. f. 3. *deliberation, debate, consideration*

Deliberativus, a, um. adj. *deliberative* [*adviser*

Deliberātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*

Deliberātum, i. n. 2. *a resolution*

Delibĕro, āre. act. 1. *to deliberate, debate, revolve, determine*

Delibo, āre. act. 1. *to taste, touch lightly, enjoy, cull, diminish, defile*

Delibratio, ōnis. f.

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pulling off bark
Delībro [de, liber], āre. a. 1. *to pull off the bark, peel* [*anoint, stain*
Delibŭo, ĕre. act. 3. *to*
Delibūtus, a, um. pt. *of* delibŭo
Delicāte, adv. iūs, comp. *delicately, deliciously, wantonly*
Delicātus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *delicate, fine, dainty, nice, wanton, effeminate, skittish, coy* [*a miss*
Delicĭa, æ. f. 1. *a darling*,
Delicĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *a delight, pleasures, dalliance, niceness, a darling, favourite, sweetheart*
Deliciŏlæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *my little delight*
Deliciŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little darling*
Delictum, i. n. 2. *a fault, crime, sin*
Delĭcus, a, um. adj. *weaned*
Deligatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a binding up* [*or bind*
Delĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to tie*,
Delĭgo [de, lego], gĕre, lēgi, lectum. act. 3. *to choose, pick out*, or *cull, separate, gather*
Delimatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a filing down*
Delimo, āre. act. 1. *to file*, or *polish* [*delineation*
Delineatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Delineātor, ōris. m. *he who delineates*
Delinĕo, āre. act. 1. *to delineate, draw the outlines, sketch*
Delingo, ĕre, xi. act. 3. *to lick off*, or *up*
Deliniméntum, i. n. 2. *assuaging, mitigation, love potion*
Delinĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to touch*, or *rub softly, assuage, appease, allure, charm* [*tigating*
Delinitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a mi-*
Delinĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *an appeaser, soother, cajoler, flatterer*
Delĭno, nĕre, ini, ēvi, & īvi, ītum. ac t.3. *to besmear, anoint, blot, blur, deface*
Delinquo, ĕre, līqui, lictum. neut. 2. *to omit, fail in duty, offend, do wrong, act amiss*
[illegible]āmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a* [illegible]*ing*
Deliquatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a melting* [*to melt*
Deliquĕo, ēre. cui. neut. 2.
Deliquēsco, cĕre, cui. neut. 3. *to melt down, be dissolved, become soft*, or *moist*
Deliquĭæ, ārum. pl. f. *gutters* [*fect, want, loss*
Deliquĭum, i. n. 2. *lack, de-*
Delĭquo, āre. act. 1. *to drain, decant, strain, clear*, or *clarify*
Delĭquus, a, um. adj. *wanting* [*doltish*
Delirabŭndus, a, um. adj.
Deliraméntum, i. n. 2. *a doting, foolish, idle story*
Deliratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *dotage, folly, madness, the making of a balk* [*dotage*
Delirĭum, i. n. 2. *delirium*,
Deliro, āre. neut. 1. *to dote, rave, make a balk in ploughing*
Delīrus, a, um. adj. *doting, silly, foolish*
Delitĕo [de, lateo], ēre, tui. neut. 2. *to be hid*
Delitēsco [de, latesco], cĕre. neut. 3. *to lie hid, conceal oneself* [*chide*
Delitĭgo, āre. n. 1. *to brawl*,
Delĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* delino
Dĕlphin, īnis. m. 3. & Delphīnus, i. m. 2. *a dolphin, constellation, vessel*
Delūbrum, i. n. 2. *a temple, shrine, church, chapel, altar*
Delŭcto, āre. neut. 1. *to struggle, wrestle*
Deludificor, āre. act. 1. *to mock*
Deludĭum, i. n. 2. *a giving over play*
Delūdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. 3. *to delude, deceive, beguile, cheat, mock, disappoint; to give over play*
Delŭmbis, e. adj. *weak, feeble, broken-backed; soft, wanton*
Delŭmbo [de, lumbus], āre, āvi act. 1. *to break the back, weaken, mutilate*
Delŭo, uĕre, ui. ūtum. act. 3. *to wash clean, wash off, blot out* [*sion*
Delusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a delu-*
Delūsus, a, um. pt. *of* deludo [*daubing*
Delutaméntum, i. n. 2. *a*
Delūtĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a washing clean* [*daub*
Delŭto, āre. act. 1. *to lute*,
Demadĕo, ēre, dui. neut. 2. *to be wet* [*wet through*
Demadĭdus, a, um. adj.
Demagōgus, i. m. 2. *a demagogue*
Demāndo, āre. act. 1. *to commit, intrust, give in charge*
Demāno, āre. n. 1. *to stream*, or *flow*
Demārchus, i. m 2. *a ruler*, or *protector of the people, tribune*
Dĕmens, tis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *mad, ranting, foolish, silly*
Deménsum, i. n. 2. *an allowance to servants of meat, drink*, or *corn*
Deménsus, a, um. pt. *of* demetior
Dementatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the making*, or *being mad, madness* [*ishly, simply*
Deménter, adv. *madly, fool-*
Demenţĭa, æ. f. *madness, stupidity, folly*
Dementĭo [de, mens], īre, īvi, neut. 4. *to be mad*, or *stupid, to dote*
Deménto, āre. neut. 1. *to grow mad*
Demerĕo, rēre, rui, act. 2. *to earn, acquire, deserve, oblige*, or *endear*
Demērgo, gĕre, rsi, rsum. act. 3. *to dive, plunge, sink, oppress*
Demersĭo, ōnis. f. *a drowning, a sinking*
Demērsus, a, um. pt. *of* demergo
Demērsus, us. m. *a drowning* [*demeto*
Demēssus, a, um. pt. *of*
Demetĭor, īri, mensus sum. dep. 4. *to measure exactly, measure*
Demēto, tĕre, essui, essum. act. 3. *to reap, mow, cut down, crop, gather, chop, cut off*
Demētor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to set out bounds*, or *limits*
Demigratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *removal, change, departure*
Dēmigro, āre, neut. 1. *to remove, change one's abode, depart*
Deminŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to diminish, lessen*
Deminūtus, a, um. pt. *of* deminuo
Demīror, āri, ātus sum. d. 1. *to admire, wonder at*

greatly, wonder

Demisse, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *low, meanly, pitifully, abjectly, humbly*

Demissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a letting fall, dejection, discouragement*

Demissitĭus, a, um. adj. *hanging down, long, low, flowing*

Demissus, a, um. pt. *of* demitto, & adj. ior, comp. *sent from*, or *away, dismissed, hanging down, cast down, derived, descended, dejected, dispirited, melancholy*

Demitĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to appease, calm*

Demitto, tĕre, īsi, issum. act. 3. *to send, hang down, hew*, or *cut down, dismiss, let go, cast, thrust, throw, plunge, humble, submit, dig, sink*

Demiūrgus, i. m. 2. *a public statesman*

Dēmo [de, emo], mĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. 3. *to take away*, or *off, tear off, banish, abate, lessen, pare*

Democratĭa, æ. f. 1. *a democracy, republic, free state*

Democratĭcus, a, um. adj. *democratical*

Democratĭcus, i. m. 2. *a republican*

Demolĭor, īri, ītus. dep. 4. *to demolish, destroy, pull down, abolish, remove*

Demolitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a throwing down*

Demolĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a demolisher*

Demonstrantĭa, æ. f. 1. *a demonstration*

Demonstratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a demonstration, clear proof*

Demonstratīvè, adv. *demonstratively*

Demonstratīvus, a, um. adj. *demonstrative*

Demonstrātor, ōris. m. 3. *one who shows, a declarer*, or *relater*

Demōnstro, āre. act. 1. *to demonstrate, prove evidently, show, declare, relate, point at, act*

Demordĕo, ēre, di, sum. act. 2. *to bite off*

Demorĭor, i, rtŭus sum. dep. 3. *to die, expire, die for love*

Demŏror, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to detain, keep back, stop, hinder, wait, look for, tarry, abide*

Demōrsus, a, um. pt. *of* demordeo

Demortŭus, a, um. pt. *of* demorior

Demōtus, a, um. pt. *of*

Demovĕo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. act. 2. *to remove, send away, banish, put out, displace*

Dēmptus, a, um. pt. *of* demo

Demugītus, a, um. pt. *of* demugio. *ringing with the lowing of beasts, resounding*

Demulcĕo, ēre, lsi, lsum, & lctum. act. 2. *to stroke softly, coax*

Demŭlctus, a, um. pt. *of* demulceo

Dēmum, adv. *at length, never till now, only, certainly, indeed*

Demurmŭro, āre. act. 1. *to mutter over*

Demusso, āre, āvi, ātum. *to endure in silence*

Demutabĭlis, e. adj. *changeable*

Demutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a changing*

Demutĭlo, & Demutŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to break*, or *lop off, abridge*

Demūto, āre. a. 1. *to alter, revoke*; neut. *to change, to differ*

Denarĭum, i. n. 2. *a penny*

Denarĭus, i. m. 2. *a Roman denier, in value* eight pence three farthings

Denarĭus, a, um. adj. *containing the number of ten, a tenth*

Denarratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a relating*

Denārro, āre. act. 1. *to tell, relate*

Denāscor, ci, nātus. dep. 3. *to die, cease to be, perish*

Denāso [de, nasus], āre. act. 1. *to cut, bite*, or *pull off a person's nose*

Denăto, āre. neut. 1. *to swim down*

Denĕgo, āre. act. 1. *to deny, refuse, disavow*

Dēni, æ. a. adj. pl. *ten*

Denicāles feriæ, *a solemn purification of a house, on the tenth day after any one died in it*, Col.

Denigratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blackening*

Denigro, āre. a. 1. *to blacken, smut*

Denĭque, adv. *in fine, in short, at last*

Denōdo, āre. a. 1. *to loose, unbend, unstring*

Denominatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a denomination*

Denominatīvus, adj. *denominative* [*that names*

Denominātor, ōris. m. *he that names*

Denominātrix, īcis. f. *she that names*

Denomĭno, āre. act. 1. *to denominate, name*

Denōrmo [de, norma], āre. act. 1. *to set out of rule*, or *square, to make unequal, to disfigure*

Denotatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a noting*

Denŏto, āre. act. 1. *to denote, imply, to point out, to set down, to fix upon, mark, brand*

Dens, tis. m. 3. *a tooth, tusk, fang, the fluke of an anchor, a key*

Densatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a thickening*

Densātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that thickens*

Dēnse, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *thickly, close together, frequently*

Densĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to thicken, grow thick*; act. *to make thick*

Densĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *thickness*

Dēnso, āre. a. 1. *to thicken, make thick, set, hold close together*

Dēnsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *thick, close, full of*

Dentāle, is. n. 3. *the wood wherein the share or coulter of a plough is put, a coulter, share, rake, harrow*

Dentātus, a, um. adj. *toothed, having teeth, smoothed with a tooth*

Dēntex, īcis. m. *a fish with sharp teeth*

Denticulātus, a, um. adj. *that hath teeth, jagged, notched*

Denticŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little tooth, cog of a wheel*

Dentifrangibŭlum, i. n. 2. *an instrument to break teeth with*

Dentifricĭum, i. n. 2. *a powder to rub the teeth with*

Dentilŏquus, a, um. adj. *that lisps*, or *speaks through the teeth*

Dentĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. neut.

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4. *to breed teeth, to chatter* [*toothpick*
Dentiscalpium, i. n. 2. *a*
Dentitio, önis. f. 3. *dentition, the growing*, or *breeding of teeth*
Denūbo, ĕre, upsi, uptum. n. 3. *to be married*
Denudatio, önis. f. 3. *a laying bare*
Denūdo, āre. act. 1. *to make bare*, or *naked, strip, despoil, depose, expose to view*
Denumĕro, āre. act. 1. *to tell out*, or *count money, pay in ready money*
Denunciatio, önis. f. 3. *a denunciation, declaration, threat, menace, token, prognostic, summons*
Denunciātum, i. n. 2. *a threat*
Denuncio, āre. act. 1. *to denounce, proclaim, declare, signify, foretell*, or *foreshow, threaten, menace, charge, summon*
Denūo, adv. *again, anew, afresh* [nubo
Denūptus, a, um. pt. *of* de-
Deoccatio, önis. f. 3. *a harrowing*
Deōcco, āre. act. 1. *to harrow*
Deonĕro, āre. act. 1. *to disburden*, or *unload*
Deoperio, ire. act. 4. *to uncover* [*for*
Deōpto, āre. act. 1. *to wish*
Deōrsum, Deōrsus, adv. *down, downward, up and down* [*kissing*
Deosculatio, önis. f. 3. *a*
Deoscūlor, āri. d. 1. *to kiss and hug*
Depaciscor, ci, pāctus sum. dep. 3. *to make a contract, bargain, agree upon, covenant, promise*
Depāctus, a, um. pt. *of* depango
Depalatio, önis. f. 3. *the driving of stakes into the earth*
Depango, gĕre, nxi, *&* pēgi, pāctum. act. 3. *to plant, fasten, set*, or *stick in the ground, to prefix*
Depārco, cĕre. act. 3. *to spare*
Depārcus, a, um. adj. *niggardly, mean*
Depāsco, cĕre, pāvi, pāstum. a. *&* n 3. *to feed, graze, browse, feed upon, eat up*, or *off, waste, consume*
Depāscor, ci, stus. dep. 3. *to eat up, to feed upon, to prey upon*
Depastio, önis. f. 3. *a feeding of cattle* [pasco
Depāstus, a, um. pt. *of* de-
Depaupĕro, āre. act. 1. *to impoverish*
Depeciscor [de, paciscor], ci. d. 3. *to bargain*, or *covenant*
Depēcto, tĕre, exūi, ēxum. act. 3. *to comb, trim*, or *dress, curry*
Depeculātor, ōris. m. 3. *a robber of the state, an extortioner, an open thief*
Depecūlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to plunder, spoil, pillage*, or *rob*
Depellicūlo, āre. act. 1. *to excoriate, to flay*
Depēllo, llĕre, pūli, pūlsum. act. 3. *to drive away*, or *out, drive along, expel, banish, keep off*
Dependĕo, ĕre, di, nsum. neut. 2. *to depend, hang from, down*, or *upon, to hang*
Depēndo, dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *to weigh, pay, bestow, examine*
Dependūlus, a, um. adj. *hanging down*
Depēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* dependo
Depērdo, ĕre, didi, ditum. a. 3. *to lose, to have killed*, or *taken in battle*
Deperĕo, ire, ivi, *&* ii, n. 4. *to perish, be lost, be desperately in love*
Depēsta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *wine vessels used in sacrifices*
Depetīgo, inis. f. 3. *a ringworm, scurf, the itch*
Depetigōsus, *&* Depetigiōsus, a, um. adj. *that hath the measles*, or *leprosy*
Depēxus, a, um. pt. *of* depecto
Depictus, a, um. pt. *of* depingo, *painted*
Depilatio, önis. f. 3. *a pulling off the hair*
Depilis, e. adj. *void of hair, bald* [*the hair*
Depilo, āre. a. 1. *to pull off*
Depingo, ĕre, xi, ictum. a. 3. *to paint*, or *draw, describe, set forth*
Deplāngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to beat, bewail, lament greatly*
Deplānto, āre. act. 1. *to root*, or *take up, break off, plant, set*
Deplĕo, ĕre, ēvi, ētum. act. 2. *to empty, decant, rack off, drink off*, or *up*
Deplēxus, a, um. pt. *winding*, or *clasping about*
Deplorabūndus, a, um. adj. *like one lamenting*
Deploratio, önis. f. 3. *a bewailing* [*lamenter*
Deplorātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Deplōro, āre. a. 1. *to deplore, bewail, lament, complain*
Deplūmis, e. adj. *void of feathers, callow, unfledged, plucked*
Deplūmo, āre. act. *to pluck off feathers*
Depluo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. n. 3. *to rain, fall down*
Depolio, ire, ivi, itum. a. 4. *to polish, finish, stain*
Depolitio, önis. f. 3. *a polishing* [*nent*
Depōnens, tis. n. 3. *a deponent*
Depōno, nĕre, ōsui, *&* osivi, ositum. a. 3. *to put off*, or *down, lay down*, or *aside, resign, give up, leave off, take off*, or *from, leave, or intrust, put, place, fix, set, plant, sow, stake, wager, lay out, impose upon, quench*
Depontāni, pl. m. *superannuated officers*
Depopulatio, önis. f. 3. *laying waste, spoiling, robbing*, or *pillaging*
Depopulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a spoiler, waster*
Depopŭlo, āre. act. 1. *see*
Depopūlor, āri, ātus. p. *&* d. 1. *to lay waste, rob, ravage*, or *plunder*
Deportatio, önis. f. 3. *a carrying, carrying away, conveyance, transportation*
Depōrto, āre. act. 1. *to carry away*, or *off, bear away, convey, bring home, transport, banish*
Depōsco, ĕre, propōsci. a. 3. *to demand earnestly, require, call, ask*, or *wish for*
Depositio, önis. f. 3. *a deposition, deprivation, death*
Depositum, i. n. 2. *a trust, pledge, stake, wager*
Depositus, a, um. pt. *of* depono

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Depostulātor, ōris. m. *he that demandeth*
Depostŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to demand* [*robbing*
Deprædatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Deprædātor, ōris. m. 3. *a robber*
Deprædor, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to rob*, or *spoil*, *plunder*, *pillage*
Deprælior, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to fight*, *scuffle*, *bustle*, *huff* [*badly*
Depravāte, adv. *corruptly*,
Depravatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a depravation*, *corruption*, *crooking*, or *writhing*, *misinterpretation*, *false gloss* [*corrupter*
Depravātor. ōris. m. 3. *a*
Deprāvo [de, pravus], āre āvi. ātum. act. 1. *to deprave*, *corrupt*, *wrest*, *rack*, or *distort*
Deprecabĭlis, e. adj. *easy to be entreated*, *ready to forgive*
Deprecabundus, a, um. adj. *praying*
Deprecanĕus, a, um. adj *terrifying but harmless*
Deprecatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a prayer*, *entreaty*, *petitioning*, *intercession*
Deprecātor, ōris. m. 3. *an intercessor*, *solicitor*, *excuser*, *preserver*
Deprĕcor, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to deprecate*, *pray*, or *wish against*, *beg pardon*, *pray earnestly*, *beg*, *petition*, *beseech*, *entreat*, *request*, *desire*, *avert*, *remove*
Deprehĕndo, & **Deprēndo**, dĕre, di, nsum. a. 3. *to catch*, *find*, *take unawares*, or *in the fact*, *discover*, *find out*, *perceive*, *discern*, *reach*, *overtake*, *seize*
Deprehensio, ōnis. f. 3. *a discovery*
Deprehēnsus, & **Deprēnsus**, a, um. pt. *of* deprehendo, *seized*
Deprĕsse, ius. adv. *low*
Depressio, ōnis. f. 3. *a pressing down*
Deprĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* Deprimo, & adj. ior. comp. *depressed*, *weighed down*, *kept down*, *crushed down*, *trodden under foot*
Depretio [de, pretium], āre. act. 1. *to depreciate*, *undervalue*
Deprĭmo [de, premo], mĕre. prēssi, prēssum. act. 3. *to depress*, *bear*, *thrust*, *press*, *weigh*, *keep down*, *bear hard upon*, *make to stoop*, *sink*, *lessen*, *set*, *plant* [*off*
Deprŏcul, adv. *from afar*
Deprōmo, ĕre, psi, ptum. a. 3. *to take*, *draw*, *fetch out*, *bring forth* [depromo
Deprōmptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Deproperatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a hastening*
Deproperŏ, āre. act. 1. *to make haste*, or *speed*, *to hasten*
Depsitĭcus, *vel* **Depsititius**, a, um. adj. *kneaded*, *moulded*
Dĕpso, ĕre, sŭi, sĭtum. a. 3. *to knead*, *tan*, or *curry leather*
Dĕpstus, a, um. pt. *tanned*, *curried*
Depūbis, e, is. & **Depūber**, ĕris, adj. *unripe of age*, *young*
Depudēsco, cĕre. n. 3. cum gen. *to be ashamed*
Depugnātor, ōris. m. 3. *a champion*
Depūgno, āre. n. 1. *to fight it out*, *fight*, *contend*, *disgrace*, *overcome*
Depulsio, ōnis. f. 3. *a thrusting*, or *beating away*, *a removal*, *a pleading not guilty*
Depūlso, āre. n. 1. *to push away* [*that repels*
Depūlsor, ōris. m. 3. *he*
Depūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* depello
Depuratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a cleansing of filthy matter from a wound*
Depurgatīvus, a, um. adj. *purgative*
Depūrgo, āre. a. 1. *to purge*, *cleanse*, *clear*, *free*, *gut*
Depŭto, āre. act. 1. *to judge*, or *esteem*, *think*, *account*, *reckon*; *to prune*, *cut off*
Dĕpygis, e. adj. *with no buttocks*
Dĕque, adv. súsque déque, *up or down*
Dequēstus, a, um. pt. *of* dequeror
Derādo, dĕre, āsi, āsum, a. 3. *to shave*, *bark*, or *scrape off* [*off*
Derāsus, a, um. pt. *scraped*
Derelictio, ōnis. f. 3. *desertion*, *a leaving*, *forsaking* [*saking*
Derelictus, ûs. m. 4. *a for-*
Derelictus, a, um. pt. *of*
Derelinquo, ĕre, līqui, lictum. act. 3. *to leave*, *abandon*, *forsake*
Derepēnte, adv. *suddenly*, *quickly*
Derepentīno, adv. *suddenly*
Derēpo, ĕre, psi. n. 3 *to creep down* [deripio
Derēptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Deridĕo, ĕre, īsi. īsum. a. 2. *to deride*, *laugh at*, *mock*, *despise*
Deridicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a scorn*, *laughing stock*, *jest*, *foolery*
Deridicŭlus, a, um. adj. *fit to be laughed at*, *silly*, *ridiculous*
Deripio [de, rapio], pĕre, pŭi, rēptum. act 3. *to take*, *pull*, or *pluck down*, *steal*, *filch*
Derisio, ōnis. f. 3. *derision*, *contempt*
Derīsor, ōris. m. 3. *a laugher at*, *scoffer*, *jester*, *buffoon*
Derīsus, a, um. pt. *of* derideo
Derīsus, us. m. 4. *derision*, *ridicule*, *a jest*
Derivatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a derivation*; *a draining of water*, or *a turning of its course*, *a turning aside*
Derivatīvus, a, um. adj. *derivative* [*turns away*
Derivātor, ōris. m. *he that*
Derīvo [de, rivus], āre. a. 1. *to derive*, *deduce*, *draw down*, *convey*, *turn aside*, *divert*, *intercept*
Derodo, si, sum, ĕre. *to gnaw*, *nibble*
Derogatio, ōnis. f. 3. *derogation*
Derogātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that derogates*
Derogatorius, a, um. adj. *derogatory*
Derogĭto, āre. a. 1. *to ask earnestly*, *to pray*, *to beseech*
Derŏgo, āre. a. 1. *to derogate*, *abate*, *lessen*, *take away*, *repeal* [derodo
Derōsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Derŭmpo, pĕre, ūpi. ūptum. act. 3. *to break off*
Deruncinatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a pruning*
Deruncīno, āre. act. 1. *to plane*, *to smooth*, *to*

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cut, to cheat
Derŭo, uĕre, ŭi, ŭtum. act. 3. *to pull down*, or *take away; neut. to fall down*
Derŭptum, i. n. *a craggy place*
Derŭptus, a, um. pt. *of* deripio, & adj. ior, comp. *broken, craggy, steep, downward*
Desacro, āre. act. 1. *to consecrate, hallow, devote*
Desævio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to be quiet*, or *calm; to rage extremely, show cruelty*
Desaltatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a leaping*, or *ending of a dance*
Desălto, āre. n. 1. *to leap*, or *dance, to end a dance*
Desarcīno, āre. act. 1. *to unload*
Descĕndo [de, scando], ĕre, di, ēnsum. neut. 3. *to descend, fall*, or *run down, alight, take root, condescend*
Descensio, ōnis. f. 3. *a descent, going down, landing*
[scent
Descēnsus, us. m. 4. *a de-*
Descisco, ĕre, scīvi, scītum. neut. 3. *to revolt, depart, alter, change, vary*
Descissus, a, um. pt. *torn asunder, rent*
Describo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. a. 3. *to describe, draw, copy*, or *write out, divide, distribute, order, appoint, define, tax*, or *assess*
Descriptio, ōnis. f. 3. *a description, copying, writing out, copy, plan, model, definition, specification, registering, enrolling, distribution, appointment*
Descriptiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a short description*
Descriptum, i. n. 2. *a thing described*
Descriptus, a, um. pt. *of* describo, & adj. ior, comp. *described, written out, copied, set down*, or *in order, assigned, appointed, divided, distributed, taxed*
Desĕco, căre, cui, ctum. act. 1. *to cut off*, or *down, mow down, reap, clip off, poll*
Desecro [de, sacro], āre, āvi, ātum. act. 1. *to profane, to pollute*
Desectio, ōnis. f. 3. *a cutting off*, or *down, mowing*
Desĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a cutter down, mower, reaper*
Desĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* deseco
Desenēsco, sēnui, ĕre. n. 3. *to grow old, decay, be abated*
Desĕro, rĕre, serŭi, sĕrtum. a. 3. *to desert, forsake, quit, leave, leave off, give up, fail, lose*
Desĕrpo, pĕre. neut. 3. *to creep along*
Desertio, ōnis. f. 3. *a desertion, a forsaking*
Desĕrto, āre. a. 1. *to desert, to forsake*
Desĕrtor, ōris. m. 3. *a deserter, forsaker; an exile*
Desĕrtum, i. n. 2. *a desert, a wilderness*
Desĕrtus, a, um. pt. *of* desero, & adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *deserted, forsaken, left, set, planted, fixed, desert, lonely, uninhabited, untilled*
Deservio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to do service, wait upon, attend*
Dēses, ĭdis. adj. *idle, slothful, inactive, slow, careless*
[ing up
Desiccatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a dry-*
Desiccatīvus, a, um. adj. *drying up*
[up
Desĭcco, āre. act. 1. *to dry*
Desĭdeo [de, sedeo], ēre, sēdi. neut. 2. *to sit still, sit, be idle, loiter, spend idly, go to stool*
Desiderabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *desirable, to be desired, wanted*
Desideratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a desiring*, or *wishing for, a desire*
Desiderium, i. n. 2. *desire, love, affection, longing, want, lack, absence, request, petition, supplication*
Desidĕro, āre. act. 1. *to desire, wish, long for, need, want, ask, require, demand*
Desidia, æ. f. 1. *idleness, slothfulness*
Desidiabŭlum, i. n. 2. *an idle place*
[idly
Desidiōse, adv. *slothfully,*
Desidiōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *lazy, slothful, idle, indolent, disengaged*
Desīdo, dĕre, sēdi. neut. 3. *to sink, fall down, settle*
Designatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a designation, appointment, delineation*
Designātor, ōris. m. 3. *a marshal that appointeth a procession, &c., a master of ceremonies, a herald*
Desĭgno, āre. a. 1. *to design, intend, mean, appoint, choose, mark*, or *point out, doom, show, signify, denote*
Desilio [de, salio], īre, lŭi, & ii, sultum. neut. 4. *to leap down*
Desĭno, nĕre, īvi, & ii, ĭtum. neut. & act. 3. *to cease, desist, renounce, hold one's peace, end, conclude, die*
[madness
Desipientia, æ. f. 1. *silliness,*
Desipio [de, sapio], pĕre, pui. neut. 3. *to dote, trifle, be foolish, rave*
Desisto, stiti, sistĕre, neut. 3. *to desist, cease, stop, stand off, go away*
Desitus, a, um. pt. *of* desino
[lation
Desolatio, ōnis. f. 3. *deso-*
Desolatorius, a, um. adj. *comfortless*
[waste
Desōlo, āre. act. 1. *to lay*
Despectatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a looking down, prospect*
Despectio, ōnis. f. 3. *a looking down, contempt, disdain*
Despēcto, āre. a. 1. *to look down upon, to despise*
Despēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a looker down*
Despēctus, a, um. pt. *of* despicio, & adj. issĭmus, sup. *despised, slighted, looked down upon*
Despēctus, us. m. 4. *despising, contempt, despite, looking down*
[ingly
Desperānter, adv. *despair-*
Desperatio, ōnis. f. 3. *despairing, despair, want of spirit*
Desperātus, a, um. pt. & adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *despaired of, desperate, past cure, resolute*
Despĕrno, nĕre, sprēvi, sprētum. act. 3. *to despise, contemn, slight*
Despēro, āre. act. 1. *to despair, be heartless*, or *out of hope*

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Despicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *contempt*
Despicātus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. *despised, slighted, disesteemed*
Despicātus, us. m. *despite, a despising*
Despicientĭa, æ. f. 1. *contempt, disregard, looking down upon*
Despicĭo [de, specio], cĕre, pexi, pectum. act. 3, *to despise, slight, disregard*
Despoliātor, ōris. m. *a plunderer*
Despolĭo, āre. act. 1. *to rob, plunder, pillage, strip, impoverish*
Despondĕo, ēre, di & spopondi. act. & neut. 2. *to promise, promise in marriage, betroth; to despair of* [*betrother*
Desponsātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Desponsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a betrothing* [despondeo
Despōnsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Desprētus, a, um. pt. *of* desperno
Despumatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a foaming*
Despūmo, āre. act. 1. *to scum, take off, clarify, digest, lessen*
Despŭo, ĕre, ūtum. a. 3. *to spit down upon*, or *out, pour out, detest*
Desquamatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a scaling of fish*
Desquāmo, āre. a. 1. *to scale, to bark*
Destĕrto, ĕre, ui. n. 3. *to snore, to leave off snoring*
Destillo, āre. n. 1. *to distil, drop*, or *run*
Destimŭlo, āre. n. 1. *to prick, goad* [*pillar*
Destĭna. æ. f. 1. *supporter,*
Destinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a destination, purpose, resolution*, or *determination*.
Destināto, adv. *with full purpose*
Destĭno, āre. act. 1. *to determine, design, purpose, aim at, mark out, order, suspect, conjecture, value, buy, fix, bind together, betroth*
Destitŭo [de, statuo], uĕre, ui, ūtum. a. 3. *to leave destitute, leave, forsake, desert, give up*, or *over, deceive, disappoint, fail, set*, or *place, fix, fasten*
Destitutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a forsaking, a disappointment*
Destitūtus, a, um. pt. *of* destituo
Dēsto, āre. n. 1. *to stand behind*, or *off*
Destrictīvus, a, um. adj. *binding*
Destrictus, a, um. pt. *of* destringo
Destrigmēntum, i. n. 2. *that which is scraped*, or *rubbed off*
Destrĭngo, ĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to cut, lop*, or *scrape off, diminish, gather, pull*
Destructĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *demolishing, refutation*
Destrūctor, ōris. m. 3. *a destroyer*
Destrūctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Destrŭo, uĕre, ūxi, ūctum. a. 3. *to destroy, pull down, break up, overthrow, spoil, abate, discredit, disparage, invalidate*
Dēsub, præp. *under, from beneath* [*den*
Desubĭto, adv. *all on a sudden*
Desudatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sweating* [*bath*
Desudatorĭum, i. n. 2. *a hot*
Desūdo, āre. neut. 1. *to sweat much, to labour earnestly*, or *hard*
Desuefāctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Desuefĭo [de, sueo, fio], iĕri. neut. pass. 3. *to be weaned from*
Desuēsco, cĕre, ēvi, ētum. n. 3. *to disuse oneself, to change the fashion*, or *custom, to make one leave a custom*
Desuetūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *disuse*
Desuētus, a, um. pt. *of* desuesco
Desūltor, ōris. m. 3. *a vaulter, that leaps from one horse to another*
Desultorĭus. a, um. adj. *desultory, fickle, inconstant, leaping, frisking*
Desultūra, æ. f. 1. *a vaulting*
Dēsum, ēsse, fŭi. neut. *to be wanting, fail, absent himself, be absent, lose*
Desūmo, ĕre, psi, ptum. a. 3. *to pick out*, or *choose*
Desŭo, ĕre, ui. a. 3. *to sew behind, fasten below*
Desūper, adv. *from above, aloft, overhead, upon, on the top*
Desupĕrne, adv. *from above*
Desūrgo, gĕre, rēxi. neut. 3. *to arise from, rise up, go to stool* [*coverer*
Detēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a dis-*
Detēctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Detĕgo, ĕre, ēxi, ēctum. a. 3. *to detect, disclose, lay open, uncover, expose*
Detēndo, dĕre, di. nsum. act. 3. *to unstretch, to take down a tent*
Detēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* detendo [tineo
Detēntus, a, um. pt. *of* de-
Detergĕo, ēre. a. 2. & **Detĕrgo**, gĕre, rsi, rsum. act. 3. *to wipe, brush, scour, cleanse, rub, break*
Deterĭor, ōris. adj. *worse, weaker*
Deterĭus, adv. comp. *worse*
Determinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a determination, a conclusion, a boundary*
Determĭno, āre. act. 1. *to determine a point, describe bounds, measure, fix a period, limit, put an end to*
Detĕro, undè, comp. deterĭor, & sup. deterrĭmus, *to be bad, naughty, ill, weak, feeble*
Detĕro, rĕre, trīvi, trītum. act. 3. *to bruise, beat out, rub one against another, make worse, diminish, impair, wear out*
Deterrĕo, ēre, rŭi, rĭtum. act. 2. *to deter, frighten, discourage, scare, dismay, dissuade from*
Deterrĭmus, a, um. adj. sup. *worst, very lewd*
Deterrĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* deterreo [tergeo
Detērsus, a, um. pt. *of* de-
Detestabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *detestable, abominable, infamous, unlucky, unhappy*
Detestabilĭter, adv. *detestably*
Detestatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *detestation, abhorrence, imprecation, curse*
Detestātor, ōris. m. 3. *a detester*
Detēstor, āri, ātus sum, dep. 1. *to detest, abhor, loathe, abominate, avert, keep off, shun, curse, call earnestly to witness*
Detēxo, xĕre, xui, xtum. a. 3. *to weave*, or *plait, work it off*
Detēxtus, a, um. pt. *woven*

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Detinĕo [de, teneo], ĕre, nui, tentum. act. 2. *to detain, stop, hinder, keep in doubt, engage, employ, amuse, entertain, delight, sustain, support*

Detondĕo, ĕre, di, nsum. act. 2. *to shear, clip, cut, or lop off*

Detŏno, āre, nui. neut. 1. *to thunder mightily; to give over thundering*

Detōnsus, a, um. pt. *of* detondeo, *shorn, cut, shred*

Detŏrno, āre. a. 1. *to make by turning*

Detorquĕo, ĕre, rsi, rsum, & rtum. act. 2. *to turn, warp, draw aside, bend, direct, misconstrue, wrest*

Detōrsus, a, um. pt. *turned away*

Detōrtus, a, um. pt. *wrested, turned*

Detractĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *detraction, scandal, drawing, taking away, diminution*

Detrāctor, ōris. m. 3. *a detracter, diminisher, slanderer*

Detrāctus, a, um. pt. *of* detraho, *withdrawn*

Detrāctus, us. m. 4. *a withdrawal*

Detrăho, hĕre, āxi, āctum. a. 3. *to draw, take off, away, pluck, tear, pull off, away, to remove, to draw, force, to take from, lessen, abate, detract, disparage, speak ill of*

Detrectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a refusal, or denial, drawing back, revolt, dispraising, diminution*

Detrectātor, ōris. m. 3. *a refuser, avoider, diminisher*

Detrectātūrus, a, um. pt. *about to refuse*

Detrĕcto [de, tracto], āre, āvi, ātum. act. 1. *to refuse, decline, disown, shift off, dispirit, cast down, detract from, speak ill of*

Detrimentōsus, a, um. adj. *causing damage, hurtful, injurious*

Detrimĕntum, i. n. 2. *detriment, loss, damage, hurt, injury*

Detrītus, a, um. pt. *of* detĕro

Detrūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. a. 3. *to thrust from, out, or down, push, shove, drive away, expel, put off, defer, compel, force, reduce* [*putting off*

Detruncatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Detrŭnco, āre. act. 1. *to cut, or lop off, maim, or mangle* [trudo

Detrūsus, a, um. pt. *of* de-

Detumĕo, ĕre, mui. n. 2. *to leave off swelling, to abate*

Detumēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *idem*

Detūrbo, āre. act. 1. *to throw, cast, tumble, beat down, destroy, turn out, remove, disturb, dash, confound*

Deturgĕo, ĕre. n. 2. *to subside* [*to deface*

Detūrpo, āre. a. 1. *to defile,*

Devāgor, āri, ātus sum. dep. *to wander up and down*

Devastatĭo, ōnis. f. *devastation, havoc*

Devastātor, ōris. m. 3. *a waster, spoiler, robber*

Devāsto, āre. a. 1. *to destroy, to plunder, ravage, lay waste*

Devēctus, a, um. part. *of*

Devĕho, ĕre, ēxi, ēctum. a. 3. *to carry away, carry, convey*

Devēllo, lĕre, li, & vūlsi, vūlsum. a. 3. *to pull away, to pluck off* [*discover*

Devēlo, āre. a. 1. *to unveil,*

Deveuĕror, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to worship, adore, pray unto, implore, be prayed against, be atoned*

Devenĭo, īre, ēni, ēntum. n. *to come, go down to, chance, happen*

Devenūsto [de, venustus], ā e. act. 1. *to deface, to mar, to spoil*

Deverbĕro, āre. act. 1. *to beat much* [*bend down*

Devĕrgo, gĕre. n. 3. *to*

Devĕrro, rĕre, ri, rsum. a. 3. *to sweep*

Devĕrto, ĕre, ti, sum. a. 3. *to turn aside* [*upon*

Devēscor, ci. dep. 3. *to feed*

Devēstio, īre, īvi. a. 4. *to divest, unclothe*

Devĕto, āre. act. 1. *to forbid* [*ing down*

Devexĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a bend-*

Devēxo, āre. act. 1. *to vex, to disturb*

Devēxus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *bending, or hanging downwards, declining, shelving, sloping, inclining, bent*

Devictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a conquering* [devinco

Devictus, a, um. pt. *of*

Devincĭo, īre, xi, nctum. a. 4. *to bind fast, bind, tie up, hamper, entangle, secure, join, unite, engage, endear*

Devinco, cĕre, īci, īctum. a. *to overcome, rout, vanquish, conquer*

Devinctus, a, um. pt. *of* devincio, & adj. ior, comp. *bound, tied, bound round, united, engaged, endeared, constrained*

Devitabĭlis, e. adj. *easy to be shunned* [*avoiding*

Devitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an*

Devitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a shunner* [*shun*

Devīto, āre. act. 1. *to avoid,*

Devius, a, um. adj. *out of the way, lying out of the way, lonely, retired, remote, deviating, swerving, or wandering from, straggling, erroneous*

Deūnx, ncis. n. *a pound troy lacking an ounce, eleven ounces, eleven parts of any thing divided into twelve, a measure of land containing 26,400 feet*

Devŏco, āre. act. 1. *to call down from, or away, fetch, lure down, invite, recall*

Devŏlo, āre. neut. 1. *to fly down, or away, fly, hasten away, leave*

Devōlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. act. 3. *to roll, tumble down, pour out, utter, wind off, reduce, cut off*

Devolūtus, a, um. pt. *of* devōlvo [*vomit out*

Devŏmo, mĕre. act. 3. *to*

Devoratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a devouring*

Devŏro, āre. act. 1. *to devour, eat up, swallow down, take in, or greedily, spend, waste, look earnestly, anticipate, suppress, keep under, bear*

Devotĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a devoting, giving up, or vowing, a vowed service, a curse, imprecation,*

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charm, magic, spell, incantation [*voutly*
Devotissime, adv. *very de-*
Devōto [de, votum], āre. a. 1. *to devote*, or *give up by vow, conjure, lay a spell upon*
Devotorius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to a vow*, or *curse*
Devōtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Devovēo, ēre, vōvi, vōtum. act. 2. *to devote, consecrate, engage, vow, curse, charm, enchant, bewitch*
Deūro, ĕre, ssi, stum. a. 3. *to burn, set on fire, envenom, sting, blast*
Dĕus, i. m. & f. 2. *a god, goddess, angel, saint, genius, patron, benefactor, oracle* [ro
Deūstus, a, um. pt. *of* deu-
Deuteria, pl. n. 2. *a small beverage made of grapes*
Deūtor, ti, ūsus. d. 3. *to make ill use of*
Devūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* devello
Dĕxtans, tis. m. 3. *ten ounces*, or *ten parts of twelve, a measure of land containing* 24,000 *feet*
Dextĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a little right hand*
Dĕxter, tĕra, tĕrum, *vel* trā, trum. adj. ior, comp. dextimus, sup. *right-handed, fit, suitable, meet, lucky, fortunate, favourable, propitious* [tra
Dextĕra, æ. f. 1. *vide* Dĕx-
Dextĕre, adv. iūs, comp. rimè, sup. *dexterously, aptly, properly, fitly*
Dexteritas, ātis. f. *dexterity, quickness*
Dextimus, *see* Dexter
Dĕxtra, æ. f. 1. *a right hand, a hand, aid, help, alliance*, or *agreement*
Dextrōrsum, adv. *on the right hand*
Dextrōrsus, adv. *towards the right hand*
Dextrovērsum, adv. *Id.*
Dia, ins. *Stadia*
Diabētes, æ. *vel* ls. m. *a funnel, waterpipe, disorder when a person cannot hold his water*
Diabōlus, i. m. 2. *the devil*
Diacodion, i. n. 2. *syrup of poppy* [*cumship*
Diaconātus, us. m. 4. *a dea-*
Diaconus, i. m. 2. *a deacon*
Diadēma, tis. n. 3. *a diadem, crown*
Diademātus, a, um. adj. *wearing a crown*
Diærĕsis, is. f. 3. *a distribution, a figure where one syllable is divided into two; as* Cĭōē
Diæta, æ. f. 1. *diet, food, parlour, summer-house*
Diætetica, æ. f. 1. *the first part of physic, that concerns regimen in diet*
Diæteticus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to diet*
Diagonios, i. f. 2. *a diagonal*
Diagrāmma, ātis. n. 3. *a diagram, a draught, a description*
Diagraphice, es. f. *the art of painting*
Dialectica, æ. f. 1. & Dialectice, es. f. 1. *the art of logic, teaching to reason*
Dialectica, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *dialectics*
Dialectice, adv. *by logic*
Dialecticus, a, um. adj. *logical* [*cian*
Dialecticus, i. m. 2. *a logi-*
Dialĕctos, i. f. 2. *a dialect*
Diālis, e. adj. *pertaining to Jupiter, of one day*
Diallăge, es. f. 1. *a figure where many arguments are brought to the same purpose*
Dialŏgus, i. m. 2. *a dialogue*
Diamĕter, tri. f. 2. *a diameter*
Diapāsma, ātis. n. 3. *a perfume*, or *sweet powder*
Diapāson, i. n. 2. *a concord of music of all the eight notes*
Diapĕnte, es. f. *a concord of five notes*
Diaphoreticus, a, um. adj. *diaphoretic* [*midriff*
Diaphrăgma, ātis. n. 3. *the*
Diapontius, a, um. adj. *coming from beyond sea, foreign*
Diarium, i. n. 2. *a diary, journal, day-book, day's provision, allowance, wages* [*ness, a flux*
Diarrhœa, æ. f. 1. *a loose-*
Diastŏle, es. f. *the dilatation of the heart and breast when we fetch breath* [*song*
Diatŏnum, i. n. 2. *a plain*
Diatrētum, i. n. 2. *a cup chased and curiously engraved*
Diatretus, a, um. adj. *chased, engraved*
Diatriba, æ. f. *sive* Diatribe, es. f. 1. *a discourse, dispute, school*
Diazōma, ătis. n. 3. *a girdle*
Dibăphus, a, um. adj. *double-dyed, dyed in grain, scarlet*
Dica, æ. f. 1. *an action at law, cause, suit, process, indictment*
Dicacitas, ātis. f. *talkativeness, drollery, repartee, raillery*
Dicaculus, a, um. adj. *full of words, talkative, prating, tattling*
Dicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a dedication; a taking up the freedom of a city*
Dicatūra, æ. f. 1. *a dedication*
Dicax, ācis. adj. ior, comp. *talkative, prating, jesting, bantering, abusive*
Dico, āre. act. 1. *to dedicate, consecrate, devote, set apart, give up, employ, appoint, design, vow, promise*
Dico, cĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to say, tell, write, describe, repeat, plead, declare, show, prove, mean, object, call, name, order*
Dicrotum, i. n. 2. *a galley of two oars* [*tate*
Dictāmen, inis. n. 3. *a dic-*
Dictāmnus, i. f. 2. *dittany, ginger*
Dictāta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *dictates, precepts, lessons*
Dictātor, ōris. m. 3. *a dictator, chief magistrate*
Dictatorius, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a dictator*
Dictātrix, icis. f. 3. *a governante*, or *governess*
Dictatūra, æ. f. 1. *the dictatorship*
Dicterium, i. n. 2. *vel potius*, Dictēria, ōrum. *jests, witticisms, quirks, scoffs*
Dictio, ōnis. f. 3. *a diction, style, speaking, oratory, eloquence, oracle, word*
Dictionarium, i. n. 2. & Dictionarius, i. m. 2. *a dictionary*
Dictiōsus, a, um. adj. *drolling, jesting*
Dictito, āre. freq. 1. *to say frequently, speak often*
Dicto, āre. act. 1. *to dictate, suggest*
Dictum, i. n. 2. *a word, saying, expression, declara-*

tion, proverb, reproach, or *ill-word, lampoon, jest, merry saying, witticism, eloquence, testimony, evidence, proof, argument, order, command*
Dicturĭo, īre. 4. *to long to speak*
Dictus, a, um. pt. *of* dico
Diditus, a, um. *giving out, spread abroad, divided*
Dĭdo, dĕre, didĭdi, didĭtum, a. 3. *to give out, spread abroad, distribute*
Dĭdor, di. pass. *to be spread abroad*
Didrăchmum, i. n. *vel* Didrăchma, ătis. n. *two drachmas,* or *fifteen pence*
Didūco, cĕre, ūxi, ŭctum. act. 3. *to lead, draw aside, sever, part, divide, set upon, stretch wide, digest, drain*
Didūctus, a, um. pt. *of* diduco [*little while*
Diecŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a*
Dierēcte, adv. *with a mischief.* I dierectè, *go and be hanged,* Plaut. [*ed*
Dierēctus, a, um. adj. *hang-*
Dĭes, ēi. m. *vel* f. in sing. in plur. m. 5. *a day, the transactions of a day, the light, life, length of time, joyful time, some time hence, death, the day of burial*
Diespĭter, tris. m. 3. *Jupiter*
Diffamatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *defamation*
Diffāmo [di, fama], āre. act. 1. *to defame, traduce, spread an ill report of, publish*
Diffarreatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a ceremony at a divorce, a divorcement*
Differcĭo, si, tum, ire. 4. *to stuff full*
Differentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a difference* [*ference*
Differĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a dif-*
Diffĕro, fĕrre, distŭli, dilātum. act. 3. *to defer, put off, delay, carry up and down, spread, disperse, scatter abroad, tear in pieces, tease, provoke, bear, endure, plant;* neut. *to differ, disagree, vary*
Differtus, a, um. pt. *of* differcio
Diffibŭlo, āre. act. *to unbutton, to open*
Difficĭle, adv. *difficultly*
Difficĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. lĭmus, sup. *difficult, hard, crabbed, rough, boisterous, captious, hard to please, hard-hearted, obdurate, rugged, craggy*
Difficĭlĭter, adv. *difficultly, hardly*
Difficŭltas, ātis. f. 3. *difficulty, trouble, danger, distress, scarcity, dearth, disease*
Difficŭlter, adv. *with difficulty* [*ly*
Diffidēnter, adv. *diffident-*
Diffidentĭa, æ. f. 1. *diffidence, distrust*
Diffīdo, dĕre, īsus sum. act. & neut. 3. *to distrust, despair, mistrust, give up as hopeless*
Diffĭndo, dĕre, fĭdi, fissum. act 3. *to cleave, part asunder, slit, cut*
Diffĭngo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to form anew, mar, spoil, undo, deny, pretend, dissemble*
Diffinĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to define, set bounds,* or *limits*
Diffinīte, adv. *definitely*
Diffinitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a definition, declaration*
Diffissus, a, um. pt. *of* diffingo [*fido*
Diffisus, a, um. pt. *of* dif-
Diffitĕor [di, fateor], ēri, fessus sum, dep. 2. *to deny, disown*
Difflo, āre. act. *to blow,* or *puff away*
Difflŭo, ĕre, uxi, uxum. n. 3. *to flow,* or *run abroad, run,* or *fall down, fall asunder, melt,* or *dissolve*
Diffrĭngo [di, frango], gĕre, frēgi, fractum. act. 3. *to break in pieces*
Diffugĭo, ĕre, fūgi, ĭtum. neut. 3. *to flee,* or *run away, refuse, decline*
Diffugĭum, i. n. 2. *a refuge, an escape* [*break down*
Diffulmĭno, āre. a. 1. *to*
Diffundibŭlum, i. n *a sieve, funnel*
Diffundĭtor, āri. ātus. pass. 1. *to be squandered abroad, be lavished*
Diffŭndo, dĕre, fūdi, fūsum, act. 3. *to diffuse, pour out, spread abroad, disperse, publish, deliver, extend, cheer, end*
Diffūse, adv. *diffusedly*
Diffusĭlis, e. adj. *that may be diffused* [*spreading*
Diffusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Diffūsus, a, um. pt. *of* diffundo [*married*
Digămus, a, um. adj. *twice*
Digerĭes, ēi. f. 5. *a disposure*
Digĕro, ĕre, essi, estum. act. 3. *to digest, dispose, place, set in order, distribute, divide, explain, resolve, dissolve, discuss, dissipate, loosen, enfeeble, waste*
Digēsta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *digests,* or *books of civil law*
Digestĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *digestion, separation of meats in the stomach, arrangement, distribution*
Digestorĭus, a, um. adj. *digestive*
Digēstus, a, um. pt. *of* digĕro [*bution*
Digēstus, us. m. 4. *a distri-*
Digitāle, is. n. 3. *a finger-stall, thimble, finger of a glove*
Digitālis, e. adj. *of a finger*
Digitātus, a, um. adj. *having fingers, toes,* or *claws*
Digitŭlus, i. n. 2. dim. *a little finger*
Digĭtus, i. m. 2. *a finger, finger's breadth, toe, claw* [*fencer*
Digladiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Digladĭor [di, gladius], āri, dep. 1. *to fight with swords, to fence*
Dignatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *reputation, credit, respect, esteem, worth, majesty, dignity, authority, post*
Dīgne, adv. ius. comp. *worthily, deservedly, decently, meetly, fitly*
Dignĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *dignity, majesty, eminence, grandeur, magnificence, authority, gravity, credit, honour, comeliness, grace, worth, value*
Dignor, āri. ātus. dep. 1. *to vouchsafe, think worthy, honour*
Dignōsco [di, nosco], cĕre, nōvi, nōtum. act. 3. *to discern, distinguish, discover*
Dīgnus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *worthy, deserving, decent, becoming, meet, fit, suitable*

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Digredior [di, gradior], i, essus sum. dep. 3. *to go, or turn aside, depart, digress, go from the purpose*
Digressio, ōnis. f. 3. *a digression, parting, excursion* [gredior
Digrēssus, a, um. pt. *of* di-
Digrēssus, us. m. 4. *a digression, departure,* or *going aside*
Digrunnio, īre. neut. *to grunt like a hog, to grumble*
Dii, pl. m. 2. *the gods*
Dijicio [di, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jectum, act. 3. *to cast down,* or *away*
Dijudicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a judging between two, a discerning*
Dijudico, āre. act. 1. *to judge between, judge, discern, settle, decide*
Disjunctio, ōnis. f. 3. *a disjoining, a separation*
Dijūngo, ĕre, nxi, nctum. a. *to unyoke,* or *unharness, part, disjoin*
Dilabidus, a, um. adj. *that falls,* or *wears away quickly*
Dilābor, bi, apsus. dep. 3. *to slip aside,* or *out, steal away, waste, come to nothing, spoil,* or *rot*
Dilacĕro, āre. act. 1. *to tear,* or *rend in pieces, destroy, consume, spend, waste, trouble and vex, harass*
Dilacrŭmo, āre. neut. 1. *to weep, to drop tears*
Dilamino [di, lamina], āre act. 1. *to cleave,* or *split in two*
Dilanio, āre. act. 1. *to tear asunder, mangle, devour*
Dilapidatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a dilapidation, a wasteful spending*
Dilapido, āre. a. 1. *to clear of stones, to pelt with stones, to consume,* or *squander away, to embezzle*
Dilāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* dilabor
Dilargior, iri, itus sum. dep. 4. *to bestow liberally, to give, to divide*
Dilatatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an enlarging* [enlarger
Dilatātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*
Dilatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a delaying. delay*
Dilāto [di, latus], āre, āvi, ātum. act. 1. *to dilate, to extend, to enlarge, to make,* or *open wide*
Dilātor, ōris. m. 3. *a delayer*
Dilatorius, a, um. adj. *dilatory*
Dilātus, a, um. pt. *of* differo [commendation
Dilaudatio, ōnis. f. 3. *praise,*
Dilaūdo, āre. a. 1. *to praise highly, to extol*
Dilectio, ōnis. f. 3. *love*
Dilēctus, a, um. pt. *of* diligo
Dilēmma, ātis. n. 3. *an argument that convinces both ways*
Diligens, tis. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *diligent, industrious, active, careful, mindful, studious, fond of, thrifty, wary;* part. *loving, choosing*
Diligēnter, adv. ius, comp. issimè, sup. *diligently, carefully*
Diligentia, æ. f. 1. *diligence, care, attention, labour, frugality, discretion*
Diligo [di, lego], gĕre, lexi, lectum. act. 3. *to love, favour, respect; to divide, cut up*
Dilorico, āre. act. 1. *to ungird, undo, tear off, rip open*
Dilucĕo, ĕre, uxi. neut. 2 *to shine, be clear, evident,* or *manifest*
Dilucēscit, impers. *it grows light, it dawns, the day breaks*
Dilucidatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an elucidation*
Dilucide, adv. *evidently clearly*
Dilucido [di, lucidus], āre act. 1. *to make plain,* o *clear*
Dilucidus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *clear, plain, manifest, bright*
Dilucŭlat, imp. *it dawns*
Dilucŭlo, adv. *betimes in the morning*
Dilucŭlum, i. n. 2. *daybreak, dawn*
Diludium, i. n. 2. *respite from exercise*
Dilŭo, uĕre, ŭi, ŭtum. act. *to wash, rinse, wash off, purge, clear, explain, mix, dissolve, consume, refute*
Dilŭtè, adv. iùs, comp. *weakly, poorly* [sion
Dilutium, i. n. 2. *an infu-*
Dilūtus, a, um. pt. *of* diluo
Diluvies, ēi. f. 5. *a deluge, a flood* [overflow
Diluvio, āre. act. 1. *to*
Diluvium, i. n. 2. *a deluge, inundation, calamity, destruction*
Dimăchæ, ārum. pl. m. 1. *dragoons* [grow wet, melt
Dimadĕo, ēre, dui. n. 2. *to*
Dimāno, āre. n. 1. *to flow, abound, spread abroad*
Dimensio, ōnis. f. *a dimension, a measuring*
Dimēnsor, ōris. m. *a measurer* [dimetior
Dimēnsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Dimĕrgo, gĕre, rsi. act. 3. *to drown* [suring
Dimetatio, ōnis. f. 3. *mea-*
Dimetiens, tis. f. 3. *a diameter*
Dimetior, iri, mensus sum. dep. 4. *to measure, account, reckon up, tell over,* [sure out
Dimĕtor, āri. dep. 1. *to mea-*
Dimicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *skirmish,* or *battle, a strug gle,* or *contest*
Dimicātor, ōris. m. 3. *a fighter*
Dimico, cāre, cui & cāvi, act. 1. *to fight, engage, skirmish, contend, struggle, try*
Dimidiātim, adv. *by halves*
Dimidium, i. n. 2 *the half*
Diminŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act 3. *to diminish, lessen, abate, break in pieces, alienate*
Diminutio, ōnis. f. 3. *a diminution, a lessening*
Diminutivum, i. n. 2. *a diminutive word*
Diminūtus, a, um. pt. *of* diminuo
Dimissio, ōnis. f. 3. *a dismission, discharge, sending forth,* or *away*
Dimissorius, a, um. adj. *dimissory*
Dimissus, a, um. pt. *of* dimitto, *dismissed, sent*
Dimitto, tĕre, isi, issum. act. 3. *to dismiss, disband, send away, send, discharge, acquit, let go, let slip, let fall, drop, quit, leave, abate, submit, thrust in, plunge* [dimoveo
Dimōtus, a, um. pt *of*

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Dimovĕo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum, act. 2. *to remove, put away,* or *aside, thrust aside, move, banish, withdraw; to plough, turn up; to distinguish; to engage*

Dintrĭo, īre. n. 4. *to squeak like a mouse*

Dinumeratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a numbering*

Dinumĕro, āre. act. 1. *to number, reckon, count, pay money*

Diobolāris, e. adj. *cheap, vile*

Diœcesānus, i. m. 2 *a diocesan*

Diœcēsis, is. *vel* ĕos. f. 3. *a diocese, jurisdiction, government, province, bailiwick*

Diœcētes, æ. m. 1. *a steward, overseer, manager, bailiff*

Diōta, æ. f. 1. *a drinking pot with two ears*

Diphthōngus, i. f. 2. *a diphthong*

Diplinthĭus, a, um. adj. *of two bricks' thickness*

Diplōis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a doublet*

Diplōma, ătis. n. *a diploma, charter, prince's letters patent, edict, mandamus, passport*

Dipondiarĭus, a, um. adj. *of two pounds' weight*

Dipondĭum, i. n. & Dipondĭus, i. m. *vel* Dupondium, i. n. & Dupondius, i. m. 2. *a weight of two pounds, a penny, halfpenny*

Dipsăcum, i. n. 2. *a teasel, thistle*

Dipsas, ădis. f. 3. *a serpent whose bite causes intense thirst*

Diptōton, i. n. 2. *a diptote, a noun that hath only two cases*

Dipyros, i. c. g. 2. *twice in the fire*

Diradiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a spreading,* &c. *of vines in the form of sunbeams*

Diradĭo, āre. act. 1. *to spread,* or *set like the rays of the sun*

Diræ, ārum, pl. f. 1. *curses*

Directĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a direction, direct leading to a thing, aim*

Dirēcto, & Directe, adv. ius, comp. *directly, straight, simply, without condition, downright*

Dirēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a director, a guide*

Dirēctum, i. n. 2. *right, justice, equity*

Directūra, æ. f. 1. *a laying out by a line, the levelling of a surface*

Dirēctus, a, um. part. *of* dirigo

Diremptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a separation,* or *breaking off*

Dirēmptus, a, um. pt. *of* dirimo

Dirēmptus, us. m. 4. *a parting*

Dirēpo, ĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to creep softly*

Direptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a robbing, pillaging, plundering,* or *rifling, extortion*

Dirēptor, ōris. m. 3. *a robber, spoiler, plunderer*

Dirēptus, a, um. pt. *of* direpo

Dirēptus, us. m. 4. *a taking away*

Diribĕo, ēre, bui. act. 2. *to count over, distribute, pay*

Diribĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *an officer that makes a scrutiny, a judge, a determiner, a carver, a sewer*

Diribitorĭum, i. n. 2. *a place where soldiers were mustered and paid*

Dirigĕo, ēre, ui. n. 2. *to grow stiff, to stand on end, to grow cold with fear, to curdle, freeze*

Dirĭgo [di, rego], gĕre, rexi, rectum. act. 3. *to direct, rule, guide, lead, conduct, range, set in order, steer, aim, level, raise, lift up, measure, mark out, divide*

Dirĭmo [di, emo], mĕre, rēmi, remptum. act. 3. *to break off, interrupt, divide, part, determine, decide, put an end to*

Diripĭo [di, rapio], pĕre, pui, reptum. act. 3. *to tear asunder,* or *in pieces, cast down, destroy, tear, pull down; take away,* or *from by force, rob, spoil, plunder, detract*

Dirĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *fierceness, ruggedness, cruelty, inhumanity, ominousness*

Dirūmpo, pĕre, ūpi, uptum. act. 3. *to break, break in pieces, break off, burst*

Dirŭo, uĕre, ui, ŭtum. act. 3. *to pull down, overthrow, destroy*

Diruptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bursting, breaking asunder, disjunction*

Dirūptus, a, um. pt. *of* diruo

Dīrus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *dire, dreadful, horrible, terrible, execrable, ugly, cruel, dismal, mournful, fatal, ominous*

Dirūtus, a, um. pt. *of* diruo

Dis, *in composition, stands for* di

Dis, dĭtis, c. g. & dīte, n. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *rich, wealthy, great, fertile, ample, large*

Discalcĕo, āre. act. 1. *to unshoe*

Discavĕo, vi, cautum. n. 2. *to be very circumspect, to beware of*

Discēdo, dĕre, essi, essum. n. 3. *to depart, go off,* or *away, elope, come off, separate, be parted,* or *divided, leave off, cease, vanish, die, give place, yield, be changed, open, gape, except*

Disceptatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a disputing*

Disceptatiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a wrangle*

Disceptātor, ōris. m. 3. *an arbitrator*

Disceptātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that judges,* or *decides*

Discĕpto [dis, capto], āre. act. 1. *to dispute, debate, reason, award, determine, settle, judge*

Discernicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a pin,* or *bodkin, a difference,* or *diversity*

Discērno, nĕre, crēvi, crētum. act. 3. *to discern, distinguish, judge, determine, decree, appease, quell*

Discērpo [dis, carpo], pĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to pull, tear in pieces, divide, scatter, disperse*

Discērptus, a, um. pt. *of* discerpo

Discessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a departure, parting, divorce, absence, want, separation, division in voting*

Discēssus, us. m. 4. *a departure, going away, opening, going asunder*

Disceus, ĕos. m. 3. *a meteor*

Discidĭum, i. n. 2. *a separation, divorce, departure, death, discord*

Discīncte, adv. *dissolutely,*

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loosely [cingo
Discīnctus, a, um. pt. *of* dis-
Discīndo, dĕre, scĭdi, issum. a. 3. *to cut*, or *hew asunder, tear, rend in pieces, divide*
Discīngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to ungird, undo, strip, put out of office, confute, baffle*
Disciplīna, æ. f. 1. *discipline, instruction, literature, skill, science*
Disciplinabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be taught*
Disciplinātus, a. um. adj. *disciplined*
Disciplinōsus, a, um. adj. *well taught, easy to teach*
Discipŭla, æ. f. 1. *a she scholar*, or *auditor*
Discipŭlus, i. m. 2. *a disciple, scholar, learner, apprentice* [cindo
Discīssus, a, um. pt. *of* dis-
Disclūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to shut up, separate, set apart* [discludo
Disclūsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Disco, cĕre, didĭci, act. 3. *to learn, understand, be informed*
Discobŏlus, i. m. 2. *in acc.* discobolon, *a quoit-caster; a statue* [ing
Discoctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a seething*
Discŏlor, ōris. adj. *discoloured, of a different colour*
Discolorĭus, a, um. adj. *of different colours, party-coloured*
Disconvenĭo, īre. n. 4. *to be unlike, disagree*
Discŏquo. ĕre, ŏxi. act. 3. *to seethe well* [agreeable
Discordabĭlis, e. adj. *dis-*
Discordatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *difference*
Discordĭa, æ. f. 1. *discord, variance* [discord
Discordiālis, e. adj. *causing*
Discordiōsus, a, um. adj. *contentious*
Discŏrdo, āre. n. 1. *to be at variance, differ, disagree, be contrary to*
Discors, dis. adj. *discordant, jarring, harsh, different, differing, contrary, out of tune* [ference
Discrepantĭa, æ. f. 1. *a dif-*
Discrepatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dispute, controversy, disagreement*
Discrepĭto, āre. a. 1. *to disagree, jar, wrangle*
Discrĕpo, āre, pui & pāvi, pĭtum. n. 1. *to differ, disagree, dissent, jar, vary, sound differently*
Discrēte, adv. *separately, distinctly*
Discrētim, adv. *severally*
Discretĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a separation* [cerno
Discrētus, a, um. pt. *of* dis-
Discrīmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a difference, diversity, distinction, discretion, debate, doubt; danger, peril, battle; space, distance; the ploughing*, or *harrowing of land; the parting of the hair* [ly
Discriminātim, adv. *distinct-*
Discriminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a severing* [divide
Discrimĭno, āre. act. 1. *to*
Discrucĭo, āre. act. 1. *to torment, vex, torture, distract*
Discubĭtus, us. m. 4. *a sitting*, or *lying down at meat*
Discŭbo, bāre, bui, bĭtum. n. 1. *to lie down at meat*
Discŭmbo, bĕre, cubui, cubĭtum. neut. 3. *to lie*, or *sit down*
Discupĭo, pĕre, ĭvi, ĭtum. n. 3. *to desire much*
Discŭrro, rĕre, ri, rsum. n. 3. *to run hither and thither; act. to run over*
Discursitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a running to and fro*
Discŭrsim, adv. *running severally*
Discursĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a running about* [over
Discŭrso, āre. freq. 1. *to run*
Discŭrsor, ōris. m. 3. *a runner about*
Discŭrsus, us. m. 4. *a running about, fight; a discourse, treatise*
Discus, i. m. 2. *a quoit, dish, platter* [ing
Discussĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a shak-*
Discŭssor, ōris. m. *a diligent searcher, inquirer, examiner, assessor*
Discussorĭus, a, um. adj. *able to discuss, of discussion*
Discŭssus, a, um. pt. *of*
Discutĭo [dis, quatio], tĕre, ŭssi, ŭssum. act. 3. *to discuss, shake, cast, beat, batter down, dash in pieces, drive away, banish, disperse, shake off, digest*
Disērte, adv. iūs, comp. *eloquently, elegantly, expressly, by name*
Disērtim, adv. *expressly, particularly*
Disērtus, a. um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *eloquent, fluent, copious, subtle, witty, plain, express*
Dishiāsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *to begin to chap*, or *chink*
Disjĕcto [dis, jacto], āre. freq. 1. *to toss*, or *throw up and down* [jicio
Disjĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* dis-
Disjĕctus, us. m. 4. *a dissipation, a dispersion, an overthrow*
Disjicĭo [dis, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jēctum. a. 3. *to disperse, scatter, put to flight, overthrow, destroy, prevent* [yoke
Disjŭgo, āre. act. 1. *to un-*
Disjŭncte, Disjŭnctim. adv. *severally*
Disjunctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a separation, disunion, difference* [tinctly
Disjunctīve, adv. *disjunc-*
Disjunctīvus, a, um. adj. *disjunctive*
Disjŭnctum, i. n. 2. *a disjunctive proposition*
Disjŭnctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Disjŭngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to disjoin, separate, unyoke, withdraw*
Dispalātus, a, um. adj. *straggling, wandering about, dispersed*
Dispalēsco, ĕre. n. *to be made known*
Dispālo [dis, palor], āre. a. & n. 1. *to scatter, disperse, wander about, straggle, be spread abroad*
Dispāndo, dĕre, di, passum. act. 3. *to stretch out, spread abroad*
Dispānsus, a, um. adj. *stretched out, extended, spread abroad*
Dīspar, ăris. adj. *unlike, different, unequal*
Disparĭlis, e. adj. *different, unequal*
Disparilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *unlikeness, diversity, inequality* [unequally
Disparilĭter, adv. *diversely*,
Dispăro, āre. act. 1. *to sever, separate, be unequal*, or *unlike*

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Dispartĭo, īre, īvi. act. 4. *to divide* [pango
Dispāssus, a, um. pt. *of* dis-
Dispēctus, us. m. *regard, consideration*
Dispēllo, lĕre, pŭli, pŭlsum. act. 3. *to dispel,* or *drive away, banish, remove, separate, divide*
Dispendiōsus, a, um. adj. *hurtful, costly*
Dispendĭum, i. n. 2. *expense, cost, charge, loss, damage, a circuit*
Dispēndo, dĕre, di, nsum. a. 3. *to spend, consume, employ*
Dispēnno [dis, penna], āre. neut. 1. *to stretch out the wings*
Dispensatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *dispensation, distribution, management, stewardship*
Dispensātor, ōris. m. 3. *a dispenser, steward, manager*
Dispēnso, āre. act. 1. *to dispense, distribute, lay out, manage, administer, dispose, set in order*
Dispercutĭo, tĕre, ūssi, a. 3. *to dash out* [destroying
Disperdĭtĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a
Dispĕrdo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum, act. 3. *to lose, spend, waste, squander*
Disperĕo, īre, ii. n. 4. *to be undone, ruined* or *destroyed*
Dispĕrgo [di, spargo], gĕre, rsi, rsum. act. 3. *to disperse, scatter, spread*
Dispĕrse, adv. *here and there, loosely*
Dispĕrsim, adv. *severally*
Dispĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of* dispergo [persing
Dispĕrsus, us. m. 4. *a dis-*
Dispertĭo [dis, partio], īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to divide, distribute* [ing
Dispēscens, tis. pt. *separat-*
Dispēsco [dis, pasco], cĕre, cui. a. 3. *to drive from pasture, divide*
Dispēssus, a, um. pt. *of* dispendo
Dispicĭo [di, specio], cĕre, pexi, pectum, act. 3. *to look about, see, discern, espy, consider* [pleasing
Displicentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a dis-*
Displicĕo [dis, placeo], ēre, cui, cĭtum. neut. 2. *to displease, dislike*

Displōdo [dis, plaudo], ĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to burst with noise, to let off*
Displōsus, a, um. pt. *of* displodo
Displuviātus, a, um. adj. *made shelving to carry off the rain*
Dispoliabŭlum, i. n. 2. *a place where robbery,* &c. *is committed* [spoil, rob
Dispolĭo, āre. act. 1. *to de-*
Dispōno, nĕre, pŏsui, sĭtum. act. 3. *to dispose, set in order, put, settle, divide, distribute, appoint, administer*
Disposĭte, adv. *methodically, orderly*
Dispositĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a disposition, disposal, setting in order*
Disposĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a disposer* [position
Dispositūra, æ. f. 1. *a dis-*
Disposĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* dispono [posal
Disposĭtus, us. m. 4. *a dis-*
Dispūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* dispello
Dispulvĕro, āre. act. *to powder*
Dispūngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to divide, prick, mark, note down, balance, expunge*
Disputabĭlis, e. adj. *disputable*
Disputatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a disputation* [small dispute
Disputatiuncŭla, æ. f. *a*
Disputātor, ōris. m. 3. *a disputant*
Disputātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that disputes*
Dispŭto, āre. a. 1. *to dispute, argue, debate, reason, make plain*
Disquīro [dis, quæro], rĕre, sīvi, sītum. act. 3. *to inquire diligently, to search out, to examine*
Disquisitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a disquisition, diligent inquiry, examination*
Disrapĭo, ĕre, pui. ptum. act. 3. *to tear in pieces, plunder*
Disrŭmpo, pĕre, rūpi, ruptum. a. 3. *to break off, burst, separate*
Dissecatĭo, ōnis. f. *a cutting in pieces* [dissector
Dissecātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Dissĕco, āre. cui, ctum. a. 1. *to dissect, cut in pieces,*

open, cleave
Dissectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dissection, cutting asunder* or *down, reaping* [seco
Dissēctus, a, um. pt. *of* dis-
Disseminatĭo, ōnis. f. *a sowing about*
Disseminātor, ōris. m. 3. *a sower*
Dissemĭno, āre. act. 1. *to spread abroad, publish, sow*
Dissensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *dissension, dissent, disagreement, difference, discord, strife*
Dissēnsus, us. m. *dissension, variance*
Dissentanĕus, a, um. adj. *disagreeing*
Dissentĭo, īre, si, sum. n. 4. *to dissent, disagree, differ with,* or *from*
Dissepimēntum, i. n. 2. *a partition*
Dissepĭo, īre, ēpsi, ēptum. a. 4. *to break down a hedge,* or *inclosure, dispark, separate*
Dissēptus, a, um. pt. *separated* [clear up
Disserēno, āre. act. 1. *to*
Dissēro, ĕre, ēvi. a. 3. *to sow, transplant*
Dissēro, rĕre, rui, ertum. act. 3. *to discourse, speak,* or *treat of, reason, debate,* or *dispute, declare*
Dissērpo, pĕre, n. 3. *to spring,* or *arise*
Dissertatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dissertation*
Dissērto, āre. freq. *to discourse, argue upon, treat of, discuss*
Dissidentĭa, æ. f. 1. *discord, difference*
Dissidĕo [dis, sedeo], ēre, sēdi, sessum. neut. 2. *to be at variance, quarrel, disagree, differ, be unlike, be separated,* or *divorced*
Dissidĭum, i. n. 2. *a separation, disagreement, breach of friendship*
Dissignātor, ōris. m. 3. *a master of ceremonies, a marshal*
Dissilĭo [dis, salio], īre, lui & līvi, sūltum, n. 4. *to leap about, break, fly in pieces, burst asunder, chap,* or *chink, be dissolved*
Dissimĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp

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ilĭmus, sup. *unlike, different*

Dissimilĭter, adv. *diversely, differently* [likeness

Dissimilitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *unlikeness*

Dissimulānter, adv. *dissemblingly, secretly*

Dissimulantĭa, æ. f. 1. *a dissembling*

Dissimulātim, adv. *secretly, closely*

Dissimulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *dissimulation, insincerity, disguise, contempt, irony*

Dissimulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a dissembler*

Dissimŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to dissemble, pretend, hide, conceal, pass by*

Dissipabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be dispersed*, or *scattered*

Dissipatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *dissipation, wasting*

Dissipātor, ōris. m. 3. *a scatterer*

Dissĭpo, āre. act. 1. *to dissipate, disperse, scatter, drive away, confound*, or *disorder, dissolve, waste*, or *squander away, consume, spread abroad, publish* [sero

Dissĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* dis-

Dissociabĭlis, e. adj. *discordant, opposite, to be parted*

Dissociatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *disunion, separation, antipathy, aversion*

Dissocĭo, āre. a. 1. *to divide, part, separate, break*, or *dissolve*

Dissolubĭlis, e. adj. *easy to be dissolved*

Dissŏlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum, act. 3. *to dissolve, melt, break, dash in pieces, break down, destroy, cause to die, loosen, unbind, disengage, disannul*, or *abrogate, pay, perform, answer, resolve, free from suspense, refute*

Dissolūte, adv. *dissolutely, negligently*

Dissolutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dissolution, dissolving, abolishing, purgation*, or *answering, weakness, easiness, dissoluteness*

Dissolūtus, a, um. pt. *of* dissolvo

Dissŏno, āre, nui, nĭtum. neut. 1. *to be discordant, to jar, disagree*

Dissŏnus, a, um. adj. *dissonant, different, discordant, jarring, confused*

Dissors, tis. adj. *disagreeable to*

Dissuadĕo, ēre, āsi, āsum, act. 2. *to dissuade, advise to the contrary*

Dissuasĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dissuasion* [suader

Dissuāsor, ōris. m. 3. *a dis-*

Dissuavĭor, āri. dep. 1. *to kiss sweetly*, or *ardently*

Dissulto [dis, salto], āre. neut. 1. *to fly about, burst, roar*

Dissŭo, uĕre, ŭi, ūtum. act. 3. *to unstitch, unrip, undo*

Dissūtus, a, um. pt. *of* dissuo

Distabēsco, ĕre, inc. *to consume, melt* [difference

Distantĭa, æ. f. 1. *distance,*

Distĕndo, ĕre, di, tum & sum. a. 3. *to stretch out, extend, swell, fill*

Distēnsus, tus, a, um. pt. *of* distendo

Distentĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *distension, stretching out*

Distĕnto, āre. freq. 1. *to stretch out, make large, stuff, cram* [ing out

Distēntus, us. m. 4. *a stretch-*

Distermĭno, āre. act. 1. *to bound, divide, part, separate* [parated

Distermĭnus, a, um. adj. *se-*

Distĕro, rĕre. act. 3. *to pound*

Distĭchon, i. n. 2. *a distich, epigram of two lines*

Distillatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *distillation, rheum*

Distillātor, ōris. m. 3. *a distiller* [til, drop

Distĭllo, āre. a. & n. *to dis-*

Distillor, āri, ātus, pass. *to be distilled, poured drop by drop*

Distīncte, adv. iùs, comp. *distinctly, plainly, clearly, orderly*

Distinctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a distinction, diversity, point, note, grace*

Distīnctus, a, um. pt. *of* distinguo

Distīnctus, us. m. 4. *distinction, separation, variety*

Distinĕo [dis, teneo], ēre, nui, tentum. act. 2. *to hinder, keep, or hold employed, keep off, stop, divide, part, puzzle, perplex*

Distĭnguo, ĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to distinguish, diversify, mark, adorn, set, inlay, enamel, separate, divide, utter distinctly*

Distĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to be distant*

Dĭsto, āre, stĭti. neut. 1. *to be distant, differ, be unlike*

Distorquĕo, ĕre, rsi, rtum. act. 2. *to set awry, turn aside, torment*

Distortĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *distortion, crookedness, a turning, a wresting*

Distōrtus, a, um. pt. *of* distorqueo

Distractĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *separation, divorce, desertion, selling*

Distrāctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Distrăho, hĕre, āxi, āctum. act. 3. *to pull, draw asunder, part, separate, divide, break off, dissolve, end, conclude, delay, defer, divert, sell*

Distribŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to distribute, divide, deal, bestow, appoint*

Distribūte, adv. iùs, comp. *distinctly*

Distributĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a distribution*

Distributīvus, a, um. adj. *distributive* [vider

Distribūtor, ōris. m. *a di-*

Distribūtus, a, um. pt. *of* distribuo

Distrīcte, adv. iùs, comp. *briefly, sharply*

Distrīctim, adv. *shortly, straitly*

Distrīctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Distrĭngo, ĕre, nxi, ictum. a. 3. *to bind fast, strain hard, busy, engage, strike, prick, touch softly, graze, wound slightly, gall, rub, cleanse, chip, pare, break in small pieces, crumble, draw, distract, put into confusion, beat off, pull*

Distrūnco, āre. act. 1. *to quarter, cut off a limb*, or *piece* [ing down

Disturbatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cast-*

Distūrbo, āre. act. 1. *to overthrow, cast down, disorder, confound, hinder*

Ditēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow rich*, or *be enriched, to be well stored*, or *full*

Ditĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *rule, power, authority, empire, lordship, shire*, or *place*

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jurisdiction
Ditis, e. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *rich, fruitful*
Ditissime, adv. *most richly*
Dito, āre. a. 1. *to enrich, make rich* [*riched*
Ditor, āri. pass. *to be enriched*
Diu, adv. tiùs, comp. tissimè, sup. *a long time*, or *while, long, of long continuance, in the daytime*
Diva, æ. f. 1. *a goddess*
Divăgor, āri. dep. 1. *to go astray*
Divarico, āre. act. 1. *to stride, straddle, set asunder, spread*
Divello, lĕre, li & vulsi, vulsum. a 3. *to tear asunder*, or *in pieces, tear away, take away by force, loosen*, or *undo, hinder prevent*
Divenditio, ōnis. f. 3. *a selling*
Divendo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. a. 3. *to sell in divers parcels, set to sale*
Diverbĕro, āre. a. 1. *to strike, beat, bang, cleave, cut*
Diverbium, i. n. 2. *the colloquial part of a comedy*
Diverse, adv. ius, comp. issimè, sup. *differently, different ways*
Diversim, adv. *Idem*
Diversitas, ātis. f. *diversity, difference* [*often*
Diversito, āre a. 1. *to resort*
Diversitor, ōris. m. *innkeeper, host*
Diversor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to lodge, sojourn, resort*
Diversor, ōris. m. 3. *a guest, lodger* [*tle inn*
Diversoriŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little*
Diversorium, i. n. 2. *an inn, lodging, harbour, country house*
Diversorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to an inn*, or *lodging*. Taberna diversoria, *an inn*, Suet.
Divĕrsus, a, um. adj. *different, contrary, opposite, unlike, distinct, separate, apart, distant, divers, sundry, several*
Diverticŭlum, i. n. 2. *a turning, bypath, lane, a shift*, or *hole to get out at, digression; swerve,*

Divertor, ti, rsus sum. dep. 3. *to lodge, take up a lodging*
Dives, itis. adj. divitior, comp. ditissimus, sup. *rich, wealthy, opulent, abundant, abounding, enriched*
Divĕxo, āre. act. 1. *to vex, harass, spoil, waste, consume* [*saints*
Divi, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *gods,*
Dividia, æ. f. 1. *strife, discontent, grief, trouble, heart-breaking*
Divido, dĕre, isi, isum. act. 3. *to divide, distribute, cut off, break down, distinguish*
Dividue, adv. *by halves*
Dividuus. a, um. adj. *that is*, or *may be parted and divided, cut into several parts, divided, half*
Divina, æ. f. 1. *a prophetess*
Divinatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a divination, divine foresight, telling of things to come, divineness*
Divinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a diviner* [*venly*
Divine, adv. *divinely, heavenly*
Divinitas, ātis. f. 3. *divinity, the Godhead*
Divinitus, adv. *from God*
Divino, āre. act. 1. *to divine, guess, judge, foretell, foresee*
Divinus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *divine, heavenly, more than human, blessed, holy, consecrated, wonderful, presaging, foretelling*
Divinus, i, m. 2. *a diviner, conjurer* [*severally*
Divise, Divisim, adv.
Divisio, ōnis. f. 3. *a division, partition, distribution, severing*
Divisor, ōris. m. 3. *a divider*, or *distributor*
Divisūra, æ. f. 1. *a division, cleft*
Divisus, a, um. pt. *of* divido [*division*
Divisus, us. m. 4. *a dividing,*
Divitiæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *riches*
Dium, i. n. 2. *the daylight, firmament, open air*
Divortium, i. n. *divorce, parting, separation, division, turning*
Diureticus, a, um. adj. *diuretic* [*long*

Diŭrno, āre. n. 1. *to live*
Diurnum, i. n. 2. *a day-book, journal, day's hire, allowance*
Diurnus, a, um. adj. i. e. diuturnus, *of the day, belonging to the day, daily*
Dius, a, um. adj. *divine, heavenly, excellent, noble, illustrious* [*time*
Diutine, adv. *for a long*
Diutinus, a, um. adj. *continual, long, lasting, durable*
Diutius, adv. *a good while, a long time*
Diutŭlè, adv. *a little while*
Diuturnè, adv. *a long time*
Diuturnitas, ātis. f. 3. *long continuance, lastingness, length of time*
Diutŭrnus, a. um. adj. ior, comp. *lasting, long, of long continuance, of long life*
Divulgatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a publishing* [*publisher*
Divulgātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Divŭlgo, āre. a. 1. *to divulge, publish, spread abroad, make known*
Divŭlsus, a, um. pt. *of* divello
Divum, *id. quòd* Dium
Divus, a, um. adj. *divine, sacred, holy*
Divus, i. m. 2. *a God, a saint*
Do, dăre, dĕdi, dătum. act. 1. *to give, bestow, grant, allow, yield, surrender, give up, apply, deliver, commit, intrust, appoint, assign, attribute, make, ordain, bring, occasion, throw, cast, send, tell, show, offer, afford, lend, sell*
Docĕo, ĕre, cui, ctum. a. 2. *to teach, inform, tell, show, prove*
Docilis, e. adj. ior, comp. *docile, tractable, soon taught, apt to learn*
Docilitas, ātis. f. 3. *docility, gentleness*
Dŏcte, adv ius, comp. issimè, sup. *learnedly, skilfully, subtilly*
Dŏctor, ōris. m. 3. *a doctor, teacher, instructor, master, tutor*
Doctrina, æ. f. 1. *doctrine, instruction, teaching, learning, erudition, wis-*

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dom, philosophy, art, science
Doctus, a, um. pt. *of* doceo, *vel* adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *learned, skilful, subtle, artful*
Docŭmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *lesson, warning*
Documentum, i. n. 2. *a lesson, example, proof, warning, omen, presage, reputation, honour*
Dŏcus, i. f. 2. *a beam; a meteor*
Dŏdrans, tis. m. 3. *nine ounces, nine inches, nine parts of twelve, three-fourths of an acre*
Dodrantālis, e. adj. *of nine ounces*, or *inches*
Dŏgma, ătis. n. 3. *a decree, opinion* [*matical*
Dogmatĭcus, a, um. adj. *dog-*
Dolabella, æ. f. 1. *a hatchet, little axe*
Dolābra, æ. f. 1. *an axe, an adze*
Dolāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *hewing* [*ing*
Dolatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a hew-*
Dolenter, adv. ius, comp. *sorrowfully, mournfully, grievously* [*row, pain*
Dolentia, æ. f. 1. *grief, sor-*
Dolĕo, ēre, lui, ĭtum. n. 2. *to grieve, fret, repine, be sorry, displeased, in pain, ache, envy*
Doliāris, e. adj. *as big as a tun, tunbellied*
Doliarius, i. m. 2. *a cooper*
Doliŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little barrel*
Dolium, i. n. 2. *a cask, tub, tun, pipe*, or *hogshead*. In pertusum ingerere dicta dolium, *to lose one's breath, to talk in vain*, Prov.
Dŏlo, āre. a. 1. *to cut*, or *hew smooth, rough-hew, chip, square, bang, beat, contrive*
Dŏlo & **Dŏlon**, ōnis. m. 3. *a staff with a tuck in it, tuck, little sword, sting of a fly, small sail*
Dŏlor, āri, ātus. pass. *to be hewn*
Dŏlor, ōris. m. 3. *pain, smart, ache, soreness, throe, pang, anguish, grief, sorrow, discontent, rage, vexation, resentment*
Dolōse, adv. *craftily, deceitfully* [*ceitfulness*
Dolositas, ātis. f. 3. *de-*
Dolōsus, a, um. adj. *deceitful, treacherous, false, crafty, cunning*
Dŏlus, i. m. 2. *deceit, trick, wile, device*
Domabĭlis, e. adj. *easy to be tamed*
Domatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a subduing* [*subduer*
Domātor, ōris. m. *a tamer,*
Domesticātim, adv. *house by house*
Domestĭcus, a, um. adj. *of the same house, domestic, staying at home, private, civil, tame, familiar*
Domestĭcus, i. m. 2. *a domestic servant, attendant*
Domicilium, i. n. 2. *an abode, receptacle, seat*
Domicœnium, i. n. *a supper at home*
Domĭna, æ. f. 1. *a mistress, wife, lady, governess*
Dominatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *rule, power, sovereignty, tyranny*
Dominātor, ōris. m. *ruler, governor* [*governess*
Domĭnātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a*
Dominātus, us. m. 4. *rule, sovereignty, authority, power*
Dominĭcus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to a lord*, or *master*
Dominium, i. n. 2. *dominion, lordship, rule, empire, domain*
Domĭnor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *rule, domineer*
Domĭnus, i. m. 2. *a master, husband, ruler, governor, founder of a feast, lord, the* LORD
Domĭnus, a, um. adj. *ruling, chief*
Domipŏrta, æ. f. 1. *carrying its house*, or *shell, a snail*
Domĭto, āre. act. 1. *to tame, break, weary, subdue*
Domĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a tamer, subduer, vanquisher, conqueror*
Domĭtrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that tames*
Domitūra, æ. f. 1. *a taming, breaking, subduing*
Domĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* domo
Domĭtus, us. m. *a taming, breaking*
Dŏmo, āre. mui, mĭtum, act. 1. *to tame, break, subdue, conquer, vanquish, keep under, boil*
Domuitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a going home*
Domuncŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little house, cottage, office*
Dŏmus, us. *vel* i. 2. et 4. f. *a house, lodging, dwelling, nest, stable, temple*
Donabĭlis, e. adj. *to be presented, worthy*, or *deserving of*
Donarium, i. n. 2. *a temple where gifts were offered, gift*
Donatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a donation, present, reward*
Donatīvum, i. n. 2. *a donative, dole, benevolence, gift*
Donātor, ōris. m. 3. *a giver, bestower*
Dŏnax, ăcis. m. 3. *an angling rod*
Dŏnec, adv. *until, as long as, while that*
Donĭcum, adv. *until*
Dŏno, āre. act. 1. *to give, bestow, present, distribute, reward, forgive, indulge, grace*
Dōnum, i. n. 2. *a gift, present, offering, reward, bribe, promise* [*woman*
Dŏrcas, ădis. f. 3. *a doe, lean*
Dormĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to sleep, be asleep, be unemployed*
Dormisco, ĕre. incep. 3. *to nod* [*sleeper, drone*
Dormitātor, ōris. m. *a*
Dormĭto, āre. n. 1. *to be sleepy*, or *careless, sleep, nap, nod, slumber, twinkle*
Dormitorium, i. n. 2. *a dormitory*
Dormitorius, a, um. adj. *that pertaineth to*, or *serveth for sleep*
Dŏron, i. n. 2. *a gift*, or *present; a handbreadth, palm*
Dorsuāle, is. n. 3. *a horse-cloth* [*the back*
Dorsuālis, e. adj. *of*, or *for*
Dorsuōsus, a, um. adj. *ridgy*
Dŏrsum, i. n. 2. *the back, a promontory, shelf*, or *heap of sand, ridge*, or *side of a hill, shell of a tortoise*
Dŏrsus, i. m. 2. *the back*
Doryphŏrus, i. m. *a lancer*
Dŏs, ōtis. f. 3. *a portion*, or

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dowry, property, advantage, subject, argument
Dŏsis, is. f. 3. *a dose*
Dossuarĭus, a, um. adj. *bearing on the back*
Dotālis, e. adj. *dotal, of,* or *pertaining to a dowry,* or *portion*
Dotatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an endowing* [*dower*
Dotātor, ōris. m. 3. *an en-*
Dŏto, āre. act. 1. *to endow*
Drăchma, æ. f. 1. *a weight, the eighth part of an ounce troy, a Greek coin, 7½d. in value*
Drăco, ōnis. m. 3. *a dragon, serpent, old hardened vine-branch, fish, ensign, the herb tarragon*
Dracæna, æ. f. 1. *a female dragon*
Draconigĕna, æ. c. g. *bred of a dragon*
Dracontĭum, i. n. 2. *dragon-wort, a kind of generous wine*
Dracuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little dragon, dragon-wort, a shell-fish*
Drāma, ătis. neut. 3. *the action of a play*
Dramatĭcus, a, um. adj. *dramatic*
Drapĕta, æ. m. 1. *a fugitive*
Drŏmas, ădis. m. 3. *a dromedary, runner*
Dromedarĭus, i. m. 2. *a dromedary*
Drŏpax, ăcis. m. 3. *ointment to take off hair*
Dŭa, *pro* Dŭo
Duālis, e. adj. *dual*
Duallter, adv. *in the dual number* [*scurely*
Dubĭe, adv. *doubtfully, ob-*
Dubiĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *doubtfulness* [*ful*
Dubiōsus, a, um. adj. *doubt-*
Dubitabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be doubted*
Dubitānter, adv. *doubtingly*
Dubitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a doubt, scruple*
Dubĭto, āre. n. 1. *to doubt, be in doubt, hesitate, waver, scruple, mistrust, fear, protract time, delay, consider*
Dubĭum, i. n. 2. *a doubt, danger*
Dubĭus, a, um. adj. *doubtful, variable, reserved, dangerous*
Ducālis, e. adj. *ducal*
Ducātus, us. m. 4. *a dukedom, duchy, generalship, conduct, play*
Ducenarĭus, a, um. adj. *of two hundred*
Ducēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *two hundred*
Ducentesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the two hundredth*
Ducēnti, æ, a. adj. pl. *two hundred* [*times*
Ducentĭes, adv. *two hundred*
Ducĭssa, æ. f. 1. *a duchess*
Dūco, cĕre, ūxi, ūctum. act. 3. *to lead, draw, convey, take, go along with, persuade, cajole, marry, fashion, delay, think, esteem, compute, begin*
Ductarĭus, a, um. adj. *drawing, guiding, running*
Ductĭlis, e. adj. *ductile, easy to be drawn, conveyed into*
Dŭctim, adv. *leisurely*
Ductĭo, ōnis. f. *a drawing, conveying* [*leable*
Ductitĭus, a, um. adj. *mal-*
Ductĭto, āre. act. 1. *to lead quickly away, lead up and down, cheat, decoy, take for a wife*
Dŭcto, āre. act. 1. *to lead, wheedle, esteem, correct*
Dŭctor, āri. ātus. pass. *vide* Dŭcto
Dŭctor, ōris. m. 3. *a leader, conveyer, guide, captain*
Dŭctus, a, um. pt. *of* duco
Dŭctus, us. m. 4. *a leading, guidance, conduct, management, draught, make, shape, form, figure, conduit pipe*
Dūdum, adv. *but late, lately, not long since, heretofore, long ago*
Duellarĭus, a, um. adj. *martial* [*rior*
Duellātor, ōris. m. 3. *a war-*
Duellĭcus, a, um. adj. *martial, warlike*
Duĕllum, i. n. 2 *a duel, battle between two people, war*
Duĕllus, a, um. adj. *pretty, handsome*
Dŭim, duis, &c. *pro* Dem, des, &c. [*twain*
Duīni, æ, a. adj. pl. *two,*
Dŭlce, adv. issĭmè, sup. *sweetly, pleasantly, comically*
Dulcēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *sweetness, pleasantness, melody, luxury* [*sweet*
Dulcēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow*
Dulciarĭus, a, um. adj. *relating to what is sweet*
Dulcicŭlus, a, um. adj. *sweetish*
Dulcifĕrus, a, um. adj. *bearing sweets*
Dulcĭloquus, a, um. adj. *sweetly speaking, harmonious, musical*
Dulcĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to become sweet*
Dŭlcis, e. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *sweet, delicious, delightful, lovely, beautiful, successful*
Dulcĭter, adv. *sweetly, gently*
Dulcitūdo, ĭnis. f. *sweetness, pleasantness*
Dŭlco, āre. act. 1. *to sweeten*
Dulcor, ōris. m. 3. *sweetness*
Dulĭa, æ. f. 1. *bond service*
Dum, adv. *until, provided that, as long as, as yet*
Dumētum, i. m. 2. *a thicket, place full of bushes, intricacy, perplexity*
Dummŏdo, adv. *so that, provided that*
Dumōsus, a, um. adj. *bushy, briery* [*et, grove*
Dūmus, i. m. 2. *a bush, thick-*
Duntāxat, adj. *only, at least, to wit*
Dŭo, æ, o. adj. pl. *two, twain, both*
Duodecĭes, adv. *twelve times*
Duodĕcim, adj. pl. indecl. *twelve* [*twelfth*
Duodecĭmus, a, um. adj. *the*
Duodenarĭus, a, um. adj. *of twelve*
Duodēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *twelve*
Duodedonagĭnta, adj. pl. *eighty-eight*
Duodeoctogĭnta, adj. pl. *seventy-eight*
Duodequadragēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *thirty-eight*
Duodequadragesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the eight and thirtieth*
Duodequinquagesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the forty-eighth*
Duodequinquagĭnta, pl. *forty-eight*
Duodesexagesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the fifty-eighth*
Duodetricesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the eight and twentieth*
Duodetricĭes, adv. *eight and twenty times*
Duodetrigĭnta, adj. pl. indecl. *eight and twenty*
Duodevicēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *eighteen*
Duodevicesĭmus, & Duode-

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vigesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the eighteenth*
Duodevicesimānus, a, um. adj. *of the two and twentieth legion*
Duplex, ĭcis. adj. *double, two-fold, broad, crafty, subtle*
Duplicarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to what is double, having double pay*
Duplicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a doubling*
Duplicāto, adv. *two ways*
Duplicĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *duplicity*
Duplicĭter, adv. *doubly*
Duplĭco, āre. act. 1. *to double, make twice as much, big*, or *long, increase*
Duplĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *the double*
Duplo, adv. *twice as much*
Duplum, i. n. 2. *the double*
Duplus, a, um. adj. *double, twice so much*
Dupondiarĭus, a, um. adj. *weighing*, or *holding two pounds*
Dupondĭus, i. m. *see* Dipondĭus [*lasting*
Durabĭlis, e. adj. *durable,*
Durabilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a long continuance*
Duracĭnus, a, um. adj. *hard, rough, tough, sticking*
Durāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. & Duramēntum, i. n. 2. *a hardening, strengthening, congealing, constancy, stableness, the arm of a vine*
Duratĕus, a, um. adj. *wooden*
Duratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *duration*
Durātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she who hardens*
Dūre, adv. *hardly, harshly*
Durĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to be hard*
Durēsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to grow hard, be hardened*, or *frozen, continue long*
Durēta, æ. f. 1. *a vessel, wooden chair in a bath*
Durĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *churlishness, rigour, cruelty*
Durĭter, adv. iùs, comp. *hardly, painfully, harshly, roughly, grievously*
Durĭtĭa, æ. f. 1. *hardness, firmness, brawniness, cruelty, hard way of life, costiveness, stupidity.* Duritiæ, pl. *tumours, swellings*
Durĭties, ēi. f. 5. *hardness*

Duriuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat rough, hard, unpolished*
Dūro, āre. act. & neut. 1. *to harden, become hard, make hardy, bear, forbear, make costive, full, mill*, or *thicken cloth*
Dūrus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *hard, stiff, rough, unpleasant, obstinate, blunt, rustic, sharp, pinching, hardy, rugged, severe, cruel, costive, bound, scarce, griping, impudent, shameless, dull*
Duumvirālis, e. adj. *duumviral*
Duumvirātus, us. m. *a duumvirate, the office of two in equal authority*
Dux, dŭcis. c. g. 3. *a leader, head, commander, general, lieutenant-general, admiral*
Dyas, ădis. f. 3. *a deuce, a couple*
Dynăsta, *vel* Dynăstes, æ. m. 1. *a prince, potentate, ruler, lord*
Dynastĭa, æ. f. 1. *a government, seigniory*, or *lordship*
Dysenterĭa, æ. f. 1. *a dysentery, the bloody flux*
Dysenterĭcus, a, um. adj. *troubled with a flux*
Dyspnœa, æ. f. 1. *difficulty of breathing, shortness of breath*
Dysurĭa, æ. f. 1. *a strangury*
Dysurĭcus, a, um. adj. *ill of*, or *relating to a strangury*

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E, præp. cum abl. ab *ex; out of, of, from, for, after, in, according to*
Ea, adv. *that way*
Eaĭtes, æ. m. 1. *a bloodstone*
Eatĕnus, adv. *so far, so long, thus far*
Ebĕnum, i. n. 2. *vel* Ebĕnus, i. f. 2. *the ebon-tree, ebony*
Ebĭbo, bĕre, bi, bibĭtum. act. 3. *to drink up, drink, suck dry by drinking, forget, spend, waste*
Eblandĭor, īri, ītus sum. dep. 4. *to get*, or *obtain by flattery*, or *fair words, coax, charm*; pass. *to be soothed, flattered*

Eborarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging*, or *relating to ivory*
Eborātus, a, um. adj. *inlaid, covered*, or *adorned with ivory* [*of ivory*
Ebornĕus, a, um. adj. *made*
Ebriĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *drunkenness, sottishness*
Ebrĭo, āre. act. 1. *to make drunk* [*woman*
Ebriŏla, æ. f. 1. *a drunken*
Ebriŏlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat drunk*
Ebriosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *vid.* Ebriĕtas
Ebriōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *drunken, sottish, given to drink, drunk, full of strong liquor*
Ebrĭus, a, um. adj. *drunk, intoxicated, soaked, mad, plentiful, satiated*
Ebullĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. *to boil*, or *bubble up, fret, work, vaunt*
Ebullitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bubbling* [*out*
Ebŭllio, āre. n. 1. *to burst*
Ebŭlum, i. n. 2. & Ebŭlus, i. f. 2. *wall-wort, dwarf-alder*
Ebur, & Ebor, ŏris. n. 3 *ivory; any thing made of ivory*
Eburātus, a, um. adj. *inlaid with ivory*
Eburneŏlus, a, um. adj. *made of ivory*
Eburnĕus, a, um. adj. *ivory, of ivory, like ivory, fair, white*
Ebūrnus, a, um, adj. *made of ivory* [*an oath*
Ecāstor, adv. *by Castor,*
Ecca, *i. e.* ecca ea, *mind her there*
Eccam, *i. e.* ecca eam, *look where she is*
Ecce, adv. *lo! see, behold*
Eccentrĭcus, a, um. adj. *eccentrical*
Eccheumătum, i. n. 2. *a pouring out* [*see him*
Eccillum, *pro* ecce illum,
Eccĭstam, *pro* ecce istam, *see that*
Ecclesĭa, æ. f. 1. *a church, congregation*
Ecclesiasterĭum. i. n. 2. *a place for public assemblies*
Ecclesiăstes, æ. m. 1. *a preacher*
Eccŭbi, adv. *whither, anywhere*

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Eccum, *i. e.* ecce eum, *look, there he is*
Ecdĭcus, i. m. 2. *a proctor, solicitor* [*speak out*
Ecfări [ex, fari], infin. *to*
Echenēis, ĭdis, f. 3. *a sea-lamprey* [*the hydra*
Echĭdna, æ. f. 1. *a viper,*
Echinātus, a, um. adj. *covered with prickles, sharp, rough*
Echĭnus, i. m. 2. *a hedgehog, sea-urchin, the prickly shell of a chestnut, a vessel*
Echo, us. f. 4. *an echo*
Eclecta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *choice pieces*
Eclĭgma, ătis. n. 3. *an electuary*
Eclipsis, is. f. 3. *an eclipse*
Eclipticus, a, um. adj. *belonging to an eclipse*
Eclŏga, æ. f. 1. *eclogue, pastoral*
Eclogarius, i. m. 2. *a collector of things read, a scholar hearing lectures*
E cōntra, adv. *on the contrary*
Ecphŏra, æ. f. *a jutting,* or *bearing out*
Ecquăndo, adv. *at what time? whether at any time? but when?*
Ecquid, adv. *whether or no, whether any, whether, what*
Ecquis, ecqua, ecquod, *vel* ecquid, pron. *what, who, whether any man, woman,* or *thing, whether at all*
Ecquisnam, ænam, ōdnam, *vel* idnam, pron. *whether any man, woman,* or *thing*
Ecquo, adv. *whither*
Ecstăsis, is. f. 3. *an ecstacy, trance, sudden surprise*
Ectypum, i. n. 2. *a copy*
Ectypus, a, um. adj. *copied, imitated*
Eculĕus, i. m. 2. *a little horse, colt, wooden horse for punishment, rack*
Edacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *voracity*
Edax, ācis. adj. issĭmus, sup. *gluttonous, wasting*
Edentarius, i. m. 2. *a dentist*
Edĕnto [è, dens], āre. act. 1. *to knock,* or *dash out a person's teeth* [*less*
Edentŭlus, a, um. adj. *tooth*
Edīco, ĕre, ixi, ictum. act. *to tell plainly, declare, advertise, publish by edict, order*
Edictatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a declaring*
Edictio, ōnis. f. 3. *a charge,* or *injunction*
Edicto, āre. freq. 1. *to declare, pronounce, proclaim, tell, inform, make known*
Edictum, i. n. 2. *an edict, command, ordinance, public order, proclamation*
Edictus, a, um. pt. *of* edico
Edĭlis, e. adj. *eatable*
Edisco, cĕre, didĭci. act. 3. *to get,* or *learn by heart, learn perfectly, learn, discern, distinguish*
Edissĕro, rĕre, ui, tum. act. 3. *to declare,* or *rehearse, dispute,* or *discourse*
Edissertatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a dissertation*
Edissertātor, ōris. m. 3. *a declarer*
Edissĕrto, āre. act. 1. *to tell particularly*
Editio, ōnis. f. 3. *an edition, publication, exhibition of plays, naming,* or *creating* [*allowed*
Editĭtius, a, um. adj. *named,*
Editor, ōris. m. 3. *an editor, setter forth, publisher, utterer*
Editus, a, um. pt. *of* edo, & adj. *exalted, lofty, high*
Edo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. 3. *to speak, utter, declare, tell, proclaim, publish, make known, show, produce, put forth, bring forth, lay* [*eater*
Edo, ōnis. m. 3. *a great*
Edo, dĕre, *vel* ēsse, ēs, ēst, ēdi, ēsum. *vel* ēstum. act. 3. *to eat, graze, devour, consume, waste, corrode*
Edocĕnter, adv. *in a teaching way*
Edocĕo, ēre, cui, doctum. act. *to teach, instruct, certify, inform* [ceo
Edŏctus, a, um. pt. *of* edo-
Edŏlo, āre. act. 1. *to polish, finish* [*ing*
Edomātio, ōnis. f. 3. *a tam-*
Edomĭtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Edŏmo, āre, ui, ĭtum. act. 1. *to tame, make gentle, conquer, subdue*
Edormio, īre, ivi, ītum. act. 4. *to sleep soundly*
Edormisco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to sleep out*
Educatio, ōnis. f. 3. *education, learning, breeding up,* or *nourishing*
Educātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that brings up*
Educātrix, īcis. f. *she who brings up, a nurse*
Edŭco, āre. act. 1. *to educate, teach, instruct, bring up, cherish, maintain, feast*
Edūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to lead, draw out, lead forth, take, bring away, bring into the world, raise up, nourish, build*
Eductio, ōnis. f. 3. *a leading out*
Edūctus, a, um. pt. *of* educo [*sweeten*
Edūlco, āre. act. 1. *to*
Edūlis, e. adj. *eatable*
Edulium, i. n. 2. *meat, food* [*hardening*
Eduratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Edūre, adv. *very hardly, very unkindly*
Edūro, āre. n. & a. *to endure, harden*
Edūrus, a, um. adj. *very hard, tough, unkind, hard-hearted* [*for ex*
Ef, *in composition stand*
Effabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be spoken of, uttered,* or *expressed*
Effarcio, īre, tum. act. 4. *to stuff, fill, cram full*
Effascinatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a bewitching, charm*
Effascino, āre. act. 1. *to bewitch*
Effātum, i. n. 2. *a maxim;* Effāta, pl. *solemn prayers,* or *speeches of diviners, oracles, prophecies*
Effātus, a, um. pt. *of* effor
Effectio, ōnis. f. 3. *an effecting,* or *making*
Effective, adv. *effectively*
Effectivus, a, um. adj. *effective* [*ker, finisher*
Effĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a ma-*
Effĕctrix, īcis. f 3. *she that makes,* or *procures*
Effectum, i. n. 2. *an effect*
Effĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* efficio
Effĕctus, us. m. 4. *an effect, bringing to pass, thing made, success* [āte
Effeminăte, *vid.* Effœmin-

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Effe:āte, adv. *madly, wildly*
Effcrbĕo, ēre, bui. n. 2. *to be hot*, or *angry*
Effercĭo [ex, farcio], īre. act. 4. *to stuff, cram, fill full*
Effĕro, āre. act. 1. *to make wild, enrage*
Effĕro, effers, extŭli, elātum. act. & neut. 3. *to carry off, out*, or *away, carry, bring forth, produce, raise, advance, exalt, praise, command, extol, utter, pronounce, divulge, make known, surmount, transport, disengage, extricate, bury*
Effērtus, a, um. pt. & adj. issĭmus, sup. *stuffed, full, plentiful*
Effervĕo, ēre, vi. n. 2. *to be very hot*
Effervescentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a sudden boiling, anger, fury, rage*
Effervēsco, cēre. n. 3. *to be very hot, boil over, ferment, rage, be chafed, troubled, moved, be allayed, grow cool*
Effĕrvo, vēre, vi. neut. 3. *to boil over*
Effĕrus, a, um. adj. *wild, savage, cruel, outrageous, distracted, fierce, eager*
Efficacĭa, æ. f. 1. *efficacy, force* [*power*
Efficacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *efficacy*,
Efficacĭter, adv. *effectually, with effect*, or *power*
Effĭcax, ācis. adj. *efficacious, effectual, effective, toiling effectually, laborious, active, forcible, strong, powerful, having power, able, available, prevalent*
Efficiĕnter, adv. *casually, with effect*
Efficientĭa, æ. f. 1. *efficiency, the virtue*, or *power to effect*
Efficĭo [ex, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. act. 3. *to effect, bring about*, or *to pass, accomplish, fulfil, do, perform, procure, get, make, render, take care, prevent, prove, conclude, supply, serve instead of*
Effictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an expressing* [fingo
Effictus, a, um. pt. *of* ef-
Effigĭa, æ. f. 1. *an image*
Effigĭes, ēi. f. 5. *an image, statue, shape, pattern, representation, resemblance, likeness, form, manner, shadow*
Effigĭo, āre. act. 1. *to portray* [*vide*, cut
Effĭndo, dĕre, act. 3. *to di-*
Effingo, ĕre, nxi. ictum. a. 3. *to form, fashion, work, make, engrave, portray, represent, express, imitate*
Effĭo, ĭēri, factus. n. *to be made*, or *done*
Efflagitatĭo, ōnis. f. *an earnest request*
Efflagitātus, us. m. 4. *importunity*
Efflagĭto, āre. a. *to desire, crave, extort, ask urgently*
Efflātus, us. m. 4. *a breathing out*
Efflĕo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. act. *to weep out*
Efflictim, adv. *beyond measure, utterly*
Efflictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *torment*
Efflictor, āri. pass. *to be vexed*, or *tormented*
Efflictus, a, um. part. *of*
Effligo, gĕre, ixi, ictum. a. 3. *to straiten, vex sore, torment* [*out*
Efflo, āre act. 1. *to breathe*
Efflorĕo, ēre. ui. n. 2. *to bloom, blow*
Efflorēsco, cĕre, neut. 3. *to blow, spring forth, flourish greatly, be distinguished, be copious*
Effluĕnter, adv. *abundantly*
Effluentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a flowing out, flux, issue*
Efflŭo, uĕre, ūxi, ūctum. n. 3. *to flow, run out, leak, run over, abound, slip, pass away, be published abroad, decay, be quite lost, be forgotten*
Effluvĭum, i. n. 2. *a flowing over* [*out*
Efflŭus, a, um. adj. *running*
Effŏco [ex, faux], āre. act. 1. *to throttle, to choke*, or *strangle*
Effodĭo, dĕre, ōdi, ossum. a. 3. *to dig out, pull out, grieve sore, wound, pain*
Effœminăte, adv. *effeminately, womanly, tenderly, lasciviously*
Effœminātus, *vel* Effeminātus, a, um. pt. & adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *effeminate, womanlike, womanish, tender, delicate, nice*
Effœmĭno [ex, fœmina], āre. act. 1. *to effeminate, to make nice*, or *delicate*
Effœte, adv. *barrenly, weakly, feebly*
Effœtus, *vel* Effētus, a, um. adj. *past having young*, or *bearing fruit, barren, worn out, decayed, broken, feeble, that hath lately brought forth, hatched*
Effor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to speak, speak out, utter, pronounce*
Effŏror, āri. pass. *to be bored through*
Effossĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a digging up* [fodio
Effŏssus, a, um. pt. *of* ef-
Effractarĭus, i. m. 2. Effrāctor, ōris. m. 3. *a burglar*, or *housebreaker*
Effrāctus, a, um. pt. *of* effringo
Effrænāte, adv. ĭùs, comp. *rashly, fiercely, unruly, loosely*
Effrænatĭo, ōnis. f. *unbridled rashness*
Effrēnis, e. adj. *unbridled*
Effrēno, āre. act. 1. *to unbridle*
Effrēnus, a, um. adj. *unbridled, rash, headstrong, unruly, ungovernable*
Effricatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rubbing out*
Effrĭco, āre. act. 1. *to rub off*, or *out*
Effringo [ex, frango], gĕre, rēgi, ractum. act. 3. *to break up*, or *open, break down*, or *in pieces, break into, enfeeble, weaken*
Effrons, tis. c. g. adj. *shameless, bold*
Effugĭo, gĕre, ūgi, ĭtum. a. & n. 3. *to escape, fly, shun, avoid*
Effugĭum, i. n. 2. *a flight, escape, escaping, shunning, place to escape, passage, way to escape*
Effulcĭo, īre. a. 4. *to prop*, or *hold up*
Effulgĕo, ēre, lsi, lsum. n. 2. *to shine forth*, or *out, appear, glitter*
Effulgĭdus, a, um. adj. *shining, clear*
Effŭlgo, gĕre, lsi. n. 3. *to shine bright* [fulcio
Effŭltus, a, um. pt. *of* ef-
Effŭndens, tis. pt. *pouring out*

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Effūndo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. a. 3. *to pour*, or *issue out, shed, spill, drop, empty, discharge, put*, or *bring forth, spread abroad, tell, relate, lavish, spend, waste, consume, discomfort, rout, strike off*

Effūse, adv. *out of measure, prodigally, with all speed, vehemently, passionately*

Effusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an effusion, pouring out, prodigality, waste, rout, company, multitude, excessive dilatation*

Effusūrus, a, um. pt. *about to pour out* [fundo

Effūsus, a, um. pt. *of* effundo

Effutĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to prate*, or *speak foolishly, blab out, utter*

Effutitĭus, a, um. adj. *foolishly blabbed, tattled*, or *uttered* [ber

Effutītor, ōris. m. 3. *a blabber*

Effutŭo, uĕre, ui, act. 3. *to spend*, or *lavish away upon mistresses*

Egelĭdus, a, um. adj. *lukewarm; very cold*

Egentĭor, ius. adj. comp. *very poor*

Egēnus, a, um. adj. *wanting, destitute, distressed, necessitous, poor*

Egĕo, ēre, gui. n. 2. *to need, stand in need of, want, be in want*

Egermĭno, āre. act. 1. *to bud forth*

Egĕro, ĕrĕre, ēssi, ēstum. a. 3. *to bear*, or *carry out, cast*, or *spout out, pass over, spend*

Egēstas, ātis. f. 3. *extreme poverty, indigence, beggary, lack*, or *want*

Egestĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *casting forth, voiding, discharge, laying out*

Egestuōsus, & **Egestōsus**, a, um. adj. *very poor*, or *needy* [dung

Egēstum, i. n. 2. *ordure*,

Egēstus, a, um. pt. *of* egero

Egēstus, us. m. *a casting forth*, or *out*

Egĭgno, nĕre. a. 3. *to grow, produce*

Ego, pron. *I*

Egŏmet, pron. *I myself*

Egŏne, pron. *who? I!*

Egredĭor [è, gradior], i, essus sum. dep. 3. *to step forth*, or *out, go out, depart, leave, embark, land, go beyond, transgress*

Egregĭe, adv. *excellently, extraordinarily, rarely, accurately*

Egregĭus, a, um. adj. *egregious, excellent, noble, eminent, extraordinary, singular, choice, chosen*

Egressĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a going forth, a digression*

Egrēssus, a, um. pt. *of* egredior

Egrēssus, us m. *an egress, going forth, debarking*

Egŭla, æ. f. 1. *a kind of brimstone to whiten wool*

Egurgĭto [è, gurges], āre. act. 1. *to empty, draw out, disgorge*

Ehe, interj. *alas! ha!*

Ehem, interj. *O strange! hah! ahah!*

Eheu, interj. *ah, alas! well-a-day!*

Eho, interj. *what! for God's sake! O strange! wonderful! how!*

Ehŏdum, adv. *come hither*

Eja, interj. *good sir! away! O fy!*

Ejaculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an ejaculation, a casting forth in a sling* [out

Ejacŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to shoot*

Ejacŭlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to shoot, dart, cast afar off, spout, squirt out*

Ejectamēntum, i. n. 2. *what the water casteth up to land, jetsom*

Ejectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a casting*, or *throwing out*

Ejectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a casting out, spitting* [out

Ejectitĭus, a, um. adj. *cast*

Ejēcto [è, jacto], āre. act. 1. *to cast, throw out often, vomit, discharge*

Ejēctus, a, um. pt. *of* ejicio

Ejēctus, us. m. 4. *a throwing out*

Ejĕro [è, juro], āre. neut. 1. *to except against a judge*, or *court*

Ejicĭo [è, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jēctum. act. 3. *to eject, cast, drive*, or *thrust out, banish, remove, throw up, vomit, miscarry, cast off, hurry out, discover*

Ejulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wailing, a crying out*

Ejulātus, us. m. *a wailing, a lamenting* [wail, yell

Ejŭlo, āre. n. 1. *to cry, to*

Ejuncĭdus, a, um. adj. *dwindled away, dry, lean, feeble* [oath

Ejūno, adv. *by Juno*, as

Ejuratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a renouncing*

Ejūro, āre. act. 1. *to swear against, quit, resign, surrender on oath*

Ejuscemŏdi, adj. indecl. *of the same sort, of the like kind*

Ejusdemmŏdi, adj. indecl. *of the same sort*

Ejusmŏdi, adj. indecl. *such like, of the same sort*, or *kind*

Elābor. bi, āpsus sum. dep. 3. *to slide*, or *slip away, escape, fall out*

Elaborāte, adv. *accurately, with pains*

Elabōro, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to labour, take pains, endeavour, aim at, work, cause, procure*

Elacāte, es. f. 1. *a tunny*

Elācto, āre. act. 1. *to give suck* [lamentable

Elamentabĭlis, e. adj. *very*

Elanguĕo, ēre. gui. n. 2. *to languish, droop*, or *pine away, slake*, or *cool*

Elanguēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to languish, grow faint, cold*, or *remiss*

Elanguĭde, adv. *faintly, weakly* [faint, feeble

Elanguĭdus, a, um. adj.

Elapĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to rid of stones* [bor

Elāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* ela-

Elaquĕo, āre. a. 1. *to ensnare, unfold*

Elargĭor, īri, ītus sum. dep. 4. *to give largely and bountifully, to bestow*

Elassēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow weary, decay*, or *wear out*

Elāte, ēs. f. 1. *a date-tree*

Elāte, adv. ius, comp. *sublimely, loftily, proudly, haughtily, arrogantly*

Elatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a lifting*, or *taking up, height, loftiness, sublimity, greatness of soul, magnanimity*

Elatītes, æ. m. 1. *a bloodstone* [barking

Elatratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Elātro, āre. act. 1. *to bark, speak loud*

Elātus, a, um. pt. *of* effero, & adj. *elated, buried, lof-*

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ty, sublime, haughty, arrogant [*with praise*
Elaudo, āre. act. 1. *to name*
Elāvo, āre, vi, lōtum, et lautum. act. 1. *to wash clean, to rinse*, or *scour*
Elaūtus, a, um. pt. *of* elavo
Elĕcebra, æ. f. 1. *an allurement, lure; a wheedler, coaxer*
Elēcte, adv. ius, comp. *choicely, distinctly*
Electĭlis, e. adj. *choice, nice*
Electĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *election*, or *choice* [*to allure*
Elĕcto [è, lacto], āre. a. 1.
Elĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *an elector, chooser*
Electrĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing amber*
Elĕctrum, i. n. 2. *amber*
Electuarĭum, i. n. 2. *an electuary*
Elĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* eligo, & adj. *elected, chosen, select*
Elēctus, us. m. 4. *election, choice* [*pity*
Eleemosyna, æ. f. 1. *alms*,
Eleemosynarĭus, i. m. 2. *an almoner*
Eleemosynor, ari. dep. 1. *to receive alms*
Elĕgans, tis. adj. *elegant, fine, handsome, neat, delicate, dainty, trim, polite, eloquent, critical, expert, curious, eligible, fit, preferable*
Elegānter, adv. *elegantly, finely, choicely, sumptuously, luxuriously, genteelly, courteously, artfully, neatly, purely*
Elegantĭa, æ. f. 1. *elegance, neatness, finery, luxury, genteelness, politeness, civility*
Elegeia, æ. f. 1. *an elegy*
Elegīa, æ. f. 1. *an elegy, mournful song, love-sonnet, low reed* [*gies*
Elegīa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *elegies*
Elegiăcus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to elegy*, or *alternate verse*
Elegidĭum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little elegy*
Elĕgus, i. m. 2. *elegiac verse, an elegy*
Elementarĭus, a, um. adj. *elementary, simple, prime, of the alphabet*
Elementum, i. n. 2. *an element, a letter, the first rudiments*, or *grounds of a thing, the sea*
Elĕnchus, i. m. *an argument*, or *confutation; a drop for women's ears; a table in a book to shew places*
Elenctĭcus, a, um. adj. *reprehensive, sharp, keen*
Elephantīa, æ. f. 1. *the scurvy, the leprosy*
Elephantiăcus, a, um. adj. *leprous* [*prosy*
Elephantiăsis, is. f. 3. *a le-*
Elephantĭnus, a, um. adj. *of an elephant; of*, or *like ivory*
Elephantiōsus, a, um. adj. *full of scurf*, or *leprosy, rough*
Elephāntus, i. m. 2. *an elephant, monster, kind of lobster, ivory*
Elĕphas, antis. m. 3. *an elephant; the leprosy*
Elevatĭo, ōnis. f. *a debasing, lessening*
Elevĭes, ēi. f. 5. *a winnowing*
Elĕvo, āre. act. 1. *to lift*, or *heave up, extenuate, diminish, lessen, slight, disparage, undervalue*
Elĭbo, āre. act. 1. *to taste*, or *pour out*
Elĭces, ium. pl. m. 3. *gutters, water drains*, or *courses*
Elicĭo [è, lacio], cĕre, cui, cĭtum. act. 3. *to entice, draw out*, or *from, screw out, let out, strike, call, fetch out*
Elīdo [è, lædo], dĕre, ĭsi, ĭsum. act. 3. *to strike, dash*, or *force out, strike, dash against, squeeze, strangle, throttle, crush*, or *stamp to death, stamp, pound small*
Elĭgo [è, lego], gĕre, lēgi, lectum. act. 3. *to elect, select, choose, pick out, pitch upon*
Eligurĭo, īre. act. 4. *to consume*
Elimāte, adv. *curiously*
Elimĭno [è, limen], āre. a. 1. *to turn out of doors, publish, tattle*
Elīmo, āre. a. 1. *to file off, file, polish, correct, make perfect* [*speechless*
Elinguis, e. adj. *dumb*,
Elīnguo [è, lingua], āre. act. 1. *to pluck*, or *cut the tongue out*
Elĭno, ĕre, lēvi, a. 3. *to blot out, rase* [*ping*
Eliquāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *drip-*
Eliquēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to melt*
Elĭquo. āre. a. 1. *to melt, make liquid, clarify, strain, consume, spend; to sing softly*, or *effeminately*
Elisĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an elision, squeezing, the cutting off a vowel in verse at the end of a word*
Elīsus, a, um. pt. *of* elido
Elix, ĭcis. m. 3. *a gutter, a drain* [*boiling*
Elixātim, adv. *by way of*
Elixatūra, æ. f. 1. *a boiling*
Elīxo, āre. act. 1. *to seethe*, or *boil*
Elīxus, a, um. pt. *boiled, seethed, sodden, moistened, wet*
Ellam, *pro* en illam, *see where she is*
Ellīpsis, is. f. 3. *a defect, section of a cone, figure*
Ellops, ŏpis. m. 3. *a choice fish, a sturgeon*
Ellum, *pro* en illum, *see where he is*
Ellychnĭum, i. n. 2. *a wick*
Elŏco, āre. a. 1. *to remove*, or *put out of place, let to hire, let to farm, dispose of in marriage, bargain*
Elocutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *elocution, utterance, delivery, a fit and proper order of words and sentences*
Elocutorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to elocution*
Elocūtrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that speaks readily*, or *eloquently*
Elocūtus, a, um. pt. *of* eloquor
Elogĭum, i. n. 2. *pro* Ellogĭum, *a brief saying*, or *sentence, certificate, title, inscription, epitaph, last will*
Eloquēnter, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, sup. *eloquently, gracefully*
Eloquēntes, um. pl. m. 3. *orators* [*quence*
Eloquentĭa, æ. f. 1. *elo-*
Eloquĭum, i. n. *discourse, speech, eloquence, graceful delivery, an oracle*
Elŏquor, i, quūtus et cutus sum. dep. 3. *to speak out, plainly*, or *eloqu...*

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ly, speak, utter, declare, deliver, be at a word, say at once
Elōtus, a, um. pt. *of* elavo
Eluceo, ēre, xi. n. 2. *to shine out,* or *forth, be bright, clear,* or *manifest, appear, shew itself, be famous*
Eluctabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be surmounted,* or *passed over* [*gling*
Eluctatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a struggling*
Eluctor, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to struggle,* or *strive to get out, break through, escape*
Elucubro, āre. act. 1. *to write,* or *compose by candlelight*
Elucubror, āri, ātus sum. dep. *idem*
Elūdo, dĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to elude, escape, avoid, shift off,* or *parry, baffle, disappoint, chouse,* or *make a fool of, beat, cease to play*
Elugeo, ēre, uxi, ctum. n. 2. *to leave off mourning, to mourn the full time*
Elumbis, e. adj. *having weak loins*
Eluo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to rinse, make clean, wash out,* or *away, wipe off, clear oneself of a thing, purge away*
Elūsus, a, um. pt. *of* eludo
Elutrio, āre. act. 1. *to decant, to draw off*
Elūtus, a, um. pt. *of* eluo, & adj. *washed, rinsed, watered, watery, splashy*
Eluvies, ēi. f. 5. *a bog, quagmire, common sewer, sink, filth, dirty thing,* or *person* [*inundation*
Eluvio, ōnis. f. *a deluge,* or
Eluxurior, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to grow rank, to be too full of fruit*
Elysium, i. n. 2. *paradise, a place of rest and joy beyond the grave*
Elysius, a, um. adj. *elysian*
Emacesco, ēre, ui. n. 3. *to be lean, thin,* or *lank*
Emacio [è, macies], āre. act. 1. *to emaciate, make lean, waste*
Emacitas, ātis. f. *a desire to be always buying*
Emacresco, ēre n. *to grow lean*
[illegible]culo, āre. act. 1. *to take out spots* [*to wet*
Emadeo, ēre. dui. act. 2.
Emanatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an emanation*
Emancipatio, ōnis. f. 3. *emancipation, setting at liberty, the alienation and surrender of an estate*
Emancipo, āre. a. 1. *to emancipate, set at liberty, alienate, sell,* or *make over, enslave*
Emaneo, ēre, si, sum. n. *to exceed the time allowed for absence*
Emāno, āre. neut. 1. *to flow,* or *run out, to be spread abroad*
Emarcesco, cēre. inc. 3. *to fade away*
Emargino [è, margo], āre. act. 1. *to clear the edge* or *side*
Ematuresco, cēre. inc. 3. *to grow too ripe, be at the highest, abate*
Emax, ācis. adj. *fond of buying, desirous of buying, ready to buy*
Embamma, ātis. n. 3. *sauce*
Embāter, ēris. m. 3. *the sight of a bow*
Emblēma, ātis. n. 3. *an emblem, picture-work of wood, stone,* or *metal finely inlaid in divers colours, small images, flowers,* or *like ornaments*
Embolismus, i. m. 2. *the addition of an extra day in every leap year*
Embolium, i. n. 2. *an interlude, the argument of a play, a linchpin*
Embŏlus, i. m. 2. *a bar of a door, a spoke, pin, wedge, beak*
Embryon, i. n. *a child before it hath its perfect shape in its mother's womb*
Emeatus, us. m. *the mouth of a river*
Emedullo, āre. a. 1. *to take out the marrow,* or *pith, rack,* or *take away the strength, declare,* or *lay open* [*able*
Emendabĭlis, e. adj. *amendable*
Emendāte, adv. *correctly, purely, accurately, without fault*
Emendatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an emendation*
Emendātor, ōris. m. 3. *a corrector, amendor, reformer*
Emendātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that corrects,* or *amends, a female corrector*
Emendātus, a, um. adj. *amended, made better, improved, corrected, reformed, made amends for*
Emendicabĭlis, e. adj. *to be gotten by begging*
Emendico, āre. act. 1. *to beg, ask*
Emēndo [è, menda], āre. act. 1. *to amend, correct, reform, make better, heal, cure, take away, make amends for* [*tior*
Emēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* eme-
Ementior, īri, ītus sum dep. 4. *to lie downright, feign, counterfeit, forge,* or *pretend, belie* [*gedly*
Ementīte, adv. *falsely, for-*
Emērcor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to buy*
Emereo, ēre, rui, ritum. a. 2. *to merit,* or *deserve, do harm, commit*
Emereor, ēri, ritus sum. dep. 2. *to deserve, win,* or *get, be ended, serve one's whole time*
Emērgo, ĕre, rsi, rsum. n. 3. *to arise, rise, come out, rise up, appear, shew itself, be manifest, escape, recover, extricate, disentangle, come, arrive*
Emeritum, i. n. 2. *a pension deserved* [*go*
Emērsus, a, um. pt. *of* emer-
Emērsus, us. m. *a coming forth,* or *out, a rising up*
Emetior, iri, ēnsus sum. dep. 4. *to measure out, bestow, travel, go,* or *pass over, finish, end*
Emĕto, tĕre, essui, essum. act. 3. *to mow down, to cut down, to reap*
Emico, āre, cui. n. 1. *to shine, gush, issue forth, jump, leap, sally out, appear, shew himself, excel, be eminent, rise, mount, grow, spring, assail*
Emigratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a departure*
Emigro, āre. n. 1. *to go from one place to another, remove*
Eminatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a threatening*
Eminens, tis. pt. & adj. *appearing aloft, rising up, standing out, eminent, high, conspicuous, re-*

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Eminēntia, æ. f. 1. *eminence, excellency, protuberance, standing out, relief in a picture*, or *statue*
Eminĕo, ēre, nui. n. & a. 2. *to stand*, or *shew itself above others, be higher, appear above, appear, overtop, excel, be eminent, famous, notorious*, or *remarkable*
Eminor, āri. dep. 1. *to threaten openly*
Eminŭlus, a, um. adj. *rising*, or *sticking out a little*
Eminŭo, uĕre. a. 3. *to diminish, to abate*
Eminus, adv. *far off, at a distance* [*sening*
Eminutio, ōnis. f. 3. *a les-*
Emīror, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to marvel greatly at*
Emiscĕo, ēre, cui, istum. act. 2. *to pour out, fill out*
Emissarium, i. n. *a sluice, a flood-gate, a water-gate, a sink*
Emissarius, a, um. adj. *sent out, put forth, put apart for breeding*
Emissarius, i. m. 2. *an emissary, missionary, informer, officer to procure bribes*, or *to bring tales, setter for thieves, procurer, pimp*
Emissio, ōnis. f. 3. *an emission, discharge, sending forth, shooting*
Emissitius, a, um. adj. *cast out* [to
Emissus, a, um. pt. *of* emit-
Emissus, us. m. 4. *a discharge*
Emitto, tĕre, isi, issum. act. 3. *to send, send forth, out*, or *away, discharge, let go, escape, drop, throw away, hurl, fling, utter, publish, empty, breed, lay, make free*
Emo, mĕre, ēmi, emptum. a. 3. *to buy, purchase, take, get, obtain, bribe, hire*
Emodŭlor, āri. dep. 1. *to sing*, or *warble, to sing in tune*
Emolior, īri, ītus sum. dep. 4. *to accomplish, effect, stir, raise up, get up, cast out by force*
Emolītus, a, um. pt. *of* emolo
Emollēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow soft* [*soft, tender*
Emollĭdus, a, um. adj.
Emolliméntum, i. n. 2. *a softening*
Emollio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to soften, loosen, effeminate, civilize* [emollio
Emollītus, a, um. pt. *of*
Emŏlo, lĕre. act. 3. *to grind thoroughly, to spend, consume*
Emolumēntum, i. n. 2. *profit, benefit, advantage, interest*
Emonĕo, ēre, nui, nĭtum. act. 2. *to warn, put in mind of, charge*
Emoribŭndus, a, um. adj. *about to die, at the point of death*
Emorior, i, rtŭus, dep. 3. *to die, decay utterly*
Emŏrsus, us. m. 4. *remorse*
Emortŭus, a, um. pt. *of* emorior [*emotion*
Emotio, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Emōtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Emovĕo, ēre, ōtum. act. 2. *to remove, put out, drive away, transplant*
Emphăsis, is. f. 3. *an emphasis*, or *accent in speaking, earnestness*
Emphatĭce, adv. *emphatically, forcibly*
Emphatĭcus, a, um. adj. *emphatical*
Empirĭce, es. 1. *skill in physic gotten by mere practice, quackery*
Empirĭcus, i. m. 2. *an empiric, a mountebank, quack, physician from practice only*
Emplastratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a grafting*; or *inoculating*
Emplāstro, āre. act. *to ingraft*
Emplāstrum, i. n. 2. *a plaster, salve*
Emporetĭcus, a, um. *mercantile*
Emporium, i. n. 2. *a market-town, place for a market, mart*
Emptio, ōnis. f. 3. *a buying*
Emptionālis, e. adj. *using to buy proscribed goods, buying*
Emptitius, a, um. adj. *that is*, or *may be bought*, or *hired; for sale*
Emptĭto, āre. act. 1. *to use to buy, to buy*
Emptor, ōris. m. 3. *a buyer, purchaser, dealer, chapman*
Empturio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to long, desire*, or *intend to buy*
Emptus, a, um. pt. *of* emo
Empūsa, æ. f. 1. *a hobgoblin*, or *pretended spirit that hops upon one leg, and takes many shapes*
Empyrēus, a, um. adj. *the highest* [*mouldy*
Emucĭdus, a, um. adj. *very*
Emugio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to bellow out, cry, speak aloud*
Emulcĕo, ēre. act. 2. *to stroke gently* [*pail*
Emulctrāle, is. n. 3. *a milk-*
Emulgĕo, ēre, lsi, & lxi, lsum *vel* lctum. a. 2. *to milk out, to stroke*
Emūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* emulgeo
Emunctio, ōnis. f. *a wiping the nose*
Emūnctor, ōris. m. *a snuffer, a cheat* [*fers*
Emunctorium, i. n. 2. *snuf-*
Emunctūra, æ. f. *the snuff of a candle*
Emūnctus, a, um. pt. *of* emungo [*ly*
Emundāte, adv. *very clean-*
Emundatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a cleansing* [*cleanse, clean*
Emŭndo, āre. act. 1. *to*
Emŭngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to wipe the nose, snuff a candle, to cheat, chouse, fleece*
Emunimēntum, i. n. 2. *a fortification*
Emunio, īre, ītum. act. 4. *to fortify, fence, inclose, secure*
Emūsco [è, muscus], āre. act. 1. *to rub off moss, clear from moss*
Emutio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to mutter, to mumble, to hum*
Emūto, āre. act. 1. *to change for the better, improve*
En, adv. *lo! see! behold*
Enallăge, ēs. f. 1. *a change*
Enargia, æ. f. 1. *evidence, clearness*
Enarrabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be declared, described*, or *shewn*
Enarrāte, iùs. adv. *plainly*
Enarratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a plain declaration*, or *interpretation*

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Enarrātor, ōris. m. 3. *an interpreter*, or *describer*
Enārro, āre. act. 1. *to tell, declare, relate, recite, recount*
Enāscor, ci, nātus. d. 3. *to be born of, grow, spring out of, arise*
Enăto, āre. n. 1. *to swim out, to land, escape, disentangle*
Enātus, a, um. pt. *of* enascor
Enavĭgo, āre. n. 1. *to sail out*, or *through, escape, get out of, land*
Enāvo, āre. act. 1. *to employ, bestow*
Encænĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *anniversary feasts to commemorate the building of cities*, or *the dedication of temples*
Encārpa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *fruit-work* [*enameller*
Encaūstes, æ. m. 1. *an*
Encaustĭce, ēs. f. 1. *enamelling*
Encaustĭcus, a, um. adj. *enamelled* [*varnish*
Encaūstum, i. n. 2. *enamel,*
Encaūstus, a, um. adj. *enamelled*
Enchiridĭum, i. n. 2. *a manual, pocket-book, dagger, handle*
Enclitĭcus. a, um. adj. *enclitic*; thus, *que, ne, ve,* are called *enclitics*, i. e. *added unto a word*
Encomiāstes, æ. m. 1. *an encomiast, a praiser*
Encomiastĭcus, a, um. adj. *encomiastic* [*praise*
Encomĭum, i. n. 2. *encomium,*
Encyclius, i. m. 2. *all literature*
Encyclopædĭa, æ. f. 1. *learning that comprehends all the liberal sciences* [*shag-mantle*
Endrŏmis, ĭdis. f. *a thick*
Enecatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a slaying*
Enĕco, *vel* Enĭco, āre. cui *&* cāvi, ctum *&* cātum. act. 1. *to kill*, or *slay, tease, plague*, or *trouble*
Enēctus, a, um. pt. *of* eneco
Enēma, ātis. n. 3. *a clyster*
Enervatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a weakening*
Enērvis, e. adj. *feeble, weak, faint, void of sinews, lank, slim* [*nerv*
Enervĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *weak-*
Enērvo [è, nervus], āre. act. 1. *to enervate, enfeeble, weaken, effeminate, make tender*, or *nice*
Engonātus, a, um. adj. *multangular* [*snake*
Enhydris, ĭdis. f. 3. *a water-*
Enigro, āre. act. 1. *to make black*
Enim, conj. *for, verily, indeed, yea, forsooth, but, therefore*
Enimvēro, conj. *verily, truly, indeed, really, on my word, I warrant you, forsooth, immediately, on the other part*, or *side*
Enīsus, a, um. pt. *of* enitor
Enitĕo, ēre, tui. n. 2. *to shine, appear fair, bright*, or *charming, be famous*, or *renowned*
Enitēsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to shine, to become glorious*
Enītor, ti, īsus, *&* ixus sum. dep. 3. *to climb up with pain, clamber, pull, endeavour, strain hard, travail with child, to bring forth, farrow, yean, lay*, &c.
Enīxe, adv. iŭs, comp. issĭmè. sup. *earnestly, tooth and nail*
Enīxus, a, um. pt. *of* enitor
Enīxus, us. m. 4. *a delivering of young, foaling, yeaning*, &c.
Eno, āre. neut. 1. *to swim out, escape, get safe, pass through*
Enodāte, adv. *clearly, plainly, evidently*
Enodatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an explication*, or *explanation*
Enōdis, e. adj. *void of knots, smooth, plain, void of difficulty*
Enōdo, āre. act. 1. *to unknot, cut away knots, clear up, declare, explain, expound*
Enōrmis, e. adj. *void of rule, enormous, vast, huge, irregular*
Enormĭtas, ātis. f. *enormity, hugeness*
Enormĭter, adv. *irregularly*
Enotēsco, cĕre, tui. neut. 3. *to come to knowledge, become known*
Enŏto, āre. act. *to mark out, observe*
Ens, tis. part. *of* sum. *being*
Ens, tis. n. 3. *a being in existence* [*sword*
Ensicŭlus, i. m. 1. *a little*
Ensĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *that beareth a sword*
Ensĭger, *id.*
Ensipŏtens, tis. adj. *powerful with the sword*
Ensis, is. m. 3. *a sword, tuck; office, command, government*
Enthĕus. a, um. adj. *sacred, inspired* [*thusiasm*
Enthusiāsmus, i. m. 2. *en-*
Enthusiāsta, æ. m. 1. *an enthusiast*
Enthusiastĭcus, a. um. adj. *enthusiastic*
Enthymēma, ătis. n. 3. *an enthymeme, an argument drawn from contraries, a syllogism wanting the major*, or *minor proposition*
Enūbo, bĕre, upsi, uptum. neut. 3. *to be married out of one's degree*
Enucleāte, adv. *clearly, plainly, exactly, politely*
Enuclĕo [è, nucleus], āre. act. 1. *to take out the kernel, to explain*
Enudāte, adv. *very plainly*
Enūdo, āre. act. 1. *to make bare, to expound*
Enumerabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be counted*
Enumeratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an enumeration*
Enumerātor, ōris. m. 3. *a counter*
Enumĕro, āre. act. 1. *to enumerate, count*, or *reckon up, recite, pay*
Enunciatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an axiom*, or *maxim, a proposition*
Enunciatĭvus, a, um. adj. *expressive* [*declares*
Enunciātrix, īcis. n. *she that*
Enunciātum, i. n. 2. *a proposition* [*nouncing*
Enunciatūra, æ. f. 1. *a pro-*
Enuncĭo, āre. act. 1. *to speak, utter, express, tell, pronounce, shew, discover, publish, disclose, reveal, signify*
Enuptĭo, ōnis. f. *a woman's marrying out of*, or *below her tribe, quality*, &c.
Enutrĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to nourish, feed, cherish, maintain, support, bring up*
Eo, is, īre, ĕundi, ivi, ĭtum.

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n. 4. *to go, to go on, walk, travel, march, pass, proceed, advance, come, come in, enter, sail, swim, flow, run down,* or *along, fall, fly, fly away,* or *along*
Eo, adv. *thither, to that place, to that,* or *such a pass,* or *condition, to that end,* or *intent, so far as, therefore,* or *thereupon*
Eōdem, adv. *to the same place, to the same purpose, to the same state,* or *condition*
Eos, ōis. f. 3. *the morning*
Eōus, a, um. adj. *eastern*
Eousque, adv. *so far forth, so long, to that height*
Epactæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the epact*
Epăgon, ontis. m. 3. *a truckle* [kle
Epaphærĕsis, is. f. 3. *a rounding,* or *second clipping of the hair*
Epāstus, a, um. pt. *of* epascor, *eaten*
Epatĭcus, a, um. adj. *of the liver* [liver
Ephebĭa, æ. f. *the age of striplings*
Ephebĭcus, a, um. adj. *youthful* [ful
Ephebĭum, i. n. 2. *a place where young men exercised themselves*
Ephēbus, i. m. 2. *a stripling, a youth, a lad*
Ephemĕris, ĭdis. f. 3. *an ephemeris, day-book, journal, memorandum-book, cash-book, almanac*
Ephemĕrus, a, um. adj. *daily*
Ephiāltes, æ. m. 1. *the nightmare*
Ephippiarĭus, i. m. 2. *a saddler* [dled
Ephippiātus, a, um. adj. *saddled*
Ephippĭum, i. n. 2. *a saddle, a housing,* or *horsecloth, harness*
Ephŏrus, i. m. 2. *a chief magistrate amongst the Lacedemonians*
Epibăta, *vel* Epibătes, æ. m. 1. *a soldier serving on shipboard, a marine*
Epibathra, æ. f. 1. *a ladder*
Epicedĭum, i. n. 2. *a funeral song*
Epichirēma, ătis. n. 3. *a proof of a proposition by argument*
Epicœnus, a, um. adj. *epicene, common, of both sexes,* or *kinds*
Epicrŏcus, a, um. adj. *yellow*
picurĕus, a, um. adj. *of the sect of Epicurus, epicurean. voluptuous, given to nothing but pleasure*
Epicūrus, i. m. 2. *an epicure, one that is devoted wholly to pleasure*
Epĭcus, a, um. adj. *epic, heroic*
Epicyclus, i. m. 2. *an epicycle*
Epidemĭcus, a, um. adj. *epidemical*
Epidĕrmis, ĭdis. f. 3. *the outward thin skin of the body* [monstrative
Epidictĭcus, a, um. adj. *demonstrative*
Epidīpnis, ĭdis. f. *a collation, dessert*
Epidīxis, is. f. 3. *a demonstration* [mizen-sail
Epidrŏmus, i. m. 2. *the mizen-sail*
Epigrămma, ătis. n. 3. *an epigram, inscription upon a statue, brand, fugitive's mark*
Epigrammatĭsta, æ. m. 1. *an epigrammatist*
Epigrăphe, es. f. 1. *an inscription*
Epigrus, i. m. 2. *a pin to fasten wood*
Epilepsĭa, æ. f. 1. *the epilepsy*
Epileptĭcus, a, um. adj. *epileptic* [clude
Epilŏgo, āre. act. 1. *to conclude*
Epilŏgus, i. m. 2. *an epilogue, the closing of a speech*
Epimenĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 3. *small presents sent every month from Africa to Rome, a soldier's monthly pay*
Epinicĭon, i. n. 2. *a song of triumph*
Epiphonēma, ătis. n. *a moral reflection*
Epiphŏra, æ. f. 1. *a running of the eyes, fall of water, repetition* [gon, a cart
Epirhedĭum, i. n. 2 *a waggon, a cart*
Epirōta, æ. m. *an inhabitant of Epirus*
Epirotĭcum malum, *an apricot,* Plin.
Epirotĭcus, a. um. *vel* Epirĕnsis, e. adj. *of,* or *belonging to Epirus*
Epirrhedĭum, i. n. 2. *a cart,* or *waggon, the harness of a cart-horse*
Epischidĭon, i. n. 2 *a wedge*
Episcopālis. e. adj. *episcopal*
Episcŏpo, āre. act. 1. *to oversee*
Episcŏpus, i. m. 2. *a bishop, overseer, superintendent, lord lieutenant, the clerk of a market*
Epistătes, æ. m. *a steward,* or *bailiff*
Epistŏla, æ. f. 1. *an epistle, a letter*
Epistolāris, e. adj. *epistolary*
Epistolĭcus, a, um. adj. *epistolary* [epistle
Epistolĭum, i. n. 2. *a little epistle*
Epistomĭum, i. n. 2. *a cock, spout, tap, spigot, bung, stop in an organ*
Epistylĭum, i. n. 2. *a chapiter*
Epitaphĭum, i. n. 2. *an epitaph, a funeral song*
Epithalamĭum, i. n. *a song in praise of a married pair*
Epithēca, æ. f. 1. *an addition*
Epithĕton, i. n. 2. *an epithet*
Epitogĭum, i. n. 2. *a garment worn over a gown, a hood*
Epitŏme, es. f. & Epitŏma, æ. f. 1. *an epitome, an abridgment*
Epitonĭum, i. n. 2. *a pin,* or *peg* [salad
Epityrum, i. n. 2. *a kind of salad*
Epiūrus, i. m. 2. *a keeper, a peg*
Epŏcha, æ. f. 1. *a solemn date of time* [fish
Epōdes, is. m. 3. *a kind of fish*
Epōdus, i. f. 2. *an epode, a kind of verse*
Epol, adv. *by Pollux, an oath*
Epos, n. indecl. *epic,* or *heroic poetry, a lofty strain*
Epōto, āre, āvi, tatum, -potum. a. 1. *to drink up, suck in*
Epōtus, a, um. pt. *of* epoto
Epŭlæ, ārum. pl. f. *banquets, feasts, feasting, good cheer, victuals, dishes of meat, food for any creature*
Epulāris, e. adj. *belonging to feasts, feasting*
Epularĭum, i. n. 2. *a banqueting-house*
Epulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a feasting,* or *banqueting; a banquet,* or *feast*
Epŭlo, ōnis. m. 3. *a guest*
Epŭlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. & transit. 1. *to feast,* or *banquet, to eat*
Epŭlum, i. n. 2. *a banquet, feast, entertainment, treat, meal*
Equa, æ. f. 1. *a mare*
Equarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a stud of mares*

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Equarĭus, i. m. 2. *a horse-breaker*
Equarĭus medicus, *a farrier, a leech*
Eques, ĭtis. c. g. 3. *a horseman, a rider, warrior, knight*, or *chevalier, a horse, cavalry*
Equĕster, *vel* Equĕstris, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a horse*, or *to cavalry, knightly, of*, or *belonging to the order of knighthood*
Equestrĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *fourteen seats in the theatre for the gentry*
Equĭdem, conj. *verily, indeed*
Equifĕrus, i. m. 2. *a wild horse*
Equīle, is. n. 3. *a stable for horses*
Equimēntum, i. n. 2. *the hire of a stallion*
Equīnus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a horse*
Equĭo, īre, ivi. n. 4. *to desire the horse*
Equirĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *horse-riding*, or *races, tournaments, plays*
Equīso, ōnis. m. 3. *a horse's rider*, or *master, equerry, groom, jockey*
Equitabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be ridden, easy to ride*
Equitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a riding*
Equitātus, us. m. 4. *the act of riding, a company of horsemen, horse, cavalry*
Equĭto, āre. act. & neut. 1. *to ride, run, scour, gallop along, pass swiftly, bestride*
Equŭla, æ. f. 1. *a filly*
Equulĕus, i. m. 2. *a colt, an instrument of torture made like a horse*
Equŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a colt, a nag*
Equus, i. m. 2. *a horse, nag, a battering engine of war, otherwise called* aries; *a star*
Eradicĭtus, adv. *from the very root*
Eradĭco, āre. act. 1. *to eradicate, root*, or *grub up, destroy utterly*
Erādo, dĕre, āsi, āsum. act. 3. *to scrape off*, or *out, blot out, efface*
Erānus, i. m. 2. *a tax-gatherer; a tax, contribution*
..., a, um. pt. *of* erado

Ercīsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *id. quod*
Ercīscor, ci. dep. 3. *to divide lands* [*of hell*
Erebēus, a, um. adj. *hellish*,
Erĕbus, i. m. 2. *hell*
Erēcte, adv. ius, comp. *uprightly*
Erectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an erection, a raising*
Erēctus, a, um. pt. *of* erigo, & adj. ior, comp. *made erect*, or *upright, standing upright, raised high*, or *up, roused, stirred up, encouraged, courageous, undaunted, intent, earnest, sublime, aspiring, proud, haughty, gay, sprightly, very joyful, fixed*
Eregiōne, adv. *over-against, directly* [*over*
Eremĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to sail*
Eremīta, æ. m. 1. *a hermit*
Eremitĭcus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to a hermit*
Erēmus, i. f. 2. *a wilderness, a desert*
Erēpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. n. 3. *to creep out, get out, pass over with difficulty, ascend gradually*
Ereptĭo, ōnis. f. *a violent taking away*
Erēpto, āre. act. 1. *to creep along often*
Ereptor, ōris. m. 3. *a robber*
Erēptus, a, um. pt. *of* eripio
Eres, is. m. 3. *a hedgehog, an urchin*
Eretrĭa, æ. f. *a kind of ceruse*
Erga, præp. *towards, against, over-against*
Ergastulāris, e. adj. *of a prison*
Ergastularĭus, i. m. 2. *a keeper of a workhouse, keeper of a prison*, or *house of correction, goaler*
Ergastŭlum, i. n. 2. *a workhouse, house of correction, prison, prisoner, slave*
Ergastŭlus, i. m. 2. *a rogue, a slave* [*crane*
Ergăta, æ. f. 1. *a capstan, a*
Ergo, conj. *therefore, then, for, because, for the sake, a particle of explication for* inquam, *I say*
Erīca, æ. f. 1. *heath, sweet broom* [Plin.
Ericæum mel, *wild honey*,
Ericētum, i. n. *a heath, a broom-close*

Ericēus, & Ericĭus, i. m. 2. *a hedge-hog, a cheval-de-frise*
Erigĕron, ōntis. m. 3. *groundsel*
Erigĭdus, a, um. adj. *very stiff*
Erĭgo [è, rego], gĕre, rēxi, rēctum. act. 3. *to erect, make upright, build up, raise, set, lift, hold up, prick up, draw up, stir up, rouse, excite, advance, promote, make famous, succour, relieve, comfort*
Erigonelus, a, um. adj. *of the dog-star*
Erinacēus, i. m. 2. *a hedge-hog* [*fury*
Erinnys, yos, & yis. f. 3. *a*
Eripĭo [è, rapio], pĕre, pui, rēptum. act. 3. *to take away by force, take away, pluck, pull, snatch out, draw out, save, free, deliver, rescue*
Erīsmas, ătis. n. 3. *a short ladder*
Erīsma, æ. f. 1. *a prop, a buttress*
Erithăcus, i. m. 2. *a robin-redbreast*
Eritĭus, i. m. 2. *a warlike engine*
Erivatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a drain of water*
Erīvo [è, rivus], āre. act. 1. *to drain*, or *carry off water by a sluice*
Erix, īcis. f. 3. *broom*
Ernēum, i. n. 2. *a cake baked in an earthen pot*
Erōdens, tis. pt. *gnawing*
Erōdo, ĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to gnaw off, to eat into*
Erogatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a laying out, profuse spending, distribution*
Erogātor, ōris. m. 3. *an almoner*
Erogĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to ask, desire heartily, get out, extort*
Erŏgo, āre. act. 1. *to lay out, expend, bestow, beg, entreat, get*, or *obtain by begging*
Erosĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a consuming*
Erōsus, a, um. pt. *of* erodo
Erotĭcus, a, um. adj. *of love*
Errabūndus, a, um. adj. *wandering*
Erratĭcus, a, um. adj. *unfixed, wandering, straying abroad, wild*

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Errātĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wandering, a mistake, mutability, inconstancy*
Errātor, ōris. m. 3. *a wanderer, fugitive, blunderer* [*wanderer*
Errātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a she-*
Errātum, i. n. 2. *an error, mistake, fault, miscarriage*
Errātus, us. m. 4. *an error*
Erro, āre. n. 1. *to rove up and down, roam, wander, wander about, stray, straggle, saunter, walk abroad, run, feed, graze, pasture, mistake, be mistaken, misunderstand, not to know, be at a loss, offend, blast*
Erro, ōnis. m. 3. *a wanderer, loiterer, vagabond, fugitive, truant*
Errōnes, um. pl. m. *wandering stars*
Erronĕus, a, um. adj. *erroneous, roving*
Error, ōris. m. 3. *an error, mistake, false*, or *wrong opinion, deceit, surprise, maze, wandering, winding, turning, weakness, infirmity, frailty*
Erubēsco, cĕre, bui. incep. 3. *to be red, to colour, blush, be ashamed*
Erūca, æ. f. 1. *the canker*, or *palmer worm, the herb rocket*
Eructatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a belching* [*belcher*
Eructātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Erūcto, āre. n. 1. *to belch, throw up*
Erudĕro, āre. n. 1. *to throw out rubbish*
Erudĭo [è, rudis], īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to teach, instruct, inform, bring up, exercise*
Erudīte, adv. *learnedly, skilfully, artfully*
Eruditĭo, ōnis f. 3. *erudition, learning, scholarship, literature*
Eruditrix, īcis. f. *a mistress, a teacher* [*terer*
Eruditŭlus, i. m. *a smat-*
Eruditŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat learned*
Erudītus, a, um. pt. & adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *taught, instructed, educated, bred up, practised in, versed, inured, accustomed, learned, skilful, curious, nice*
Erugatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a taking away of wrinkles, smoothing*
Erūgo, āre. āct. 1. *to make smooth*
Ervĭlia, æ. f. 1. *a vetch*
Erūmpo, pĕre, rūpi, rūptum. n. & a. 3. *to break, burst, issue, sally forth, send forth, vent, discharge, arise, become known, shew, discover*
Erūnco, āre. act. 1. *to weed, pull out*, or *up*
Erŭo, uĕre, ui, ŭtum. act. 3. *to pluck, tear, root, dig up, subvert, overthrow, destroy, scratch, pull out, draw, find out, discover, bring forth*
Eruptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an eruption, a sally, a bursting forth*, or *out*
Erŭtus, a, um. pt. *of* eruo
Ervum, i. n. 2. *a pulse like tares*
Erysipĕlas, ătis. n. 3. *Saint Anthony's fire*
Erythræus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to Erythræ*
Erythræus, a, um. adj. *red*
Erythrodănum, i. n. 2. *madder*
Erythros, i. m. 2. *sumach, a shrub used by curriers to dress leather*
Esca, æ. f. 1. *meat*, or *food, a bait*
Escarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to meat*, or *food*
Escēndo [è, scando], dĕre, di, nsum. neut. 3. *to ascend, go up*
Escēnsus, us. m. 4. *a scalade* [*meat, food*
Esculēnta, ōrum. pl. n. 2.
Esculēntus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to eating*
Esculētum, i. n. 2. *a beech-grove*
Esculĕus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a beech, made of beech*
Escuĭnus, a, um. adj. *made of beech* [*tree*
Escŭlus, i. f. 2. *a beech*
Esĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to eat often, to eat*
Esoterĭcus, a, um. adj. *inward*
Essĕda, æ. f. 1. *a chariot, seat in a waggon*
Essedarĭus, i. m. 2. *a carter, charioteer*
Essĕdum, i. n. 2. *a chariot*
Essentĭa, æ. f. 1. *the essence*, or *being of a thing*
Essentiālis. e. adj. *essential*
Essentialĭter, adv. *essentially* [*glutton*
Estor, ōris. m. 3. *an eater,*
Estrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that eateth* [*greedy*
Estrix, īcis. adj. *ravenous,*
Esuriālis, e. adj. *belonging to feasting* [*very hungry*
Esuribŭndus, a, um. adj.
Esuriēnter, adv. *hungrily*
Esurĭes, ēi. f. 5. *hunger, niggardliness*
Esurĭo, īre, īvi, itum. n. 4. *to desire to eat, to be hungry* [*gry fellow*
Esurĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a hun-*
Esuritĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *hunger*
Esurītor, ōris. m. 3. *one often hungry*
Esūrus, a, um. pt. *of* edo
Esus, us. m. 4. *an eating*
Et, conj. *and, also, yet, even, both, and afterwards, although*
Etĕnim, conj. *for, because, that, and also, but*
Etenimvēro, adj. *for truly*
Etesĭas, æ. m. 1. *a north-east wind* [*easterly*
Etesĭus, a, um. adj. *yearly,*
Ethĭca, ōrum. pl. n. *ethics*
Ethĭce, ēs. f. *vel* Ethĭca, æ. f. *moral philosophy*
Ethĭcus, a, um. adj. *ethic, moral* [*nic, heathen*
Ethuĭcus, a, um. adj. *eth-*
Ethologĭa, æ. f. 1. *the art, &c. of counterfeiting men's manners*
Etholŏgus, i. m. 2. *a mimic, a jester*
Ethopœĭa, æ. f. 1. *a representation of manners, carriage*, or *behaviour*
Etĭam, conj. *also, too, yea, farther*
Etiāmnum, adv. *as yet, still*
Etiāmsi, conj. *although*
Etsi, conj. cum ind. & subj. *although, albeit*
Etymologĭa, æ. f. 1. *etymology* [*etymological*
Etymologĭcus, a, um. adj.
Etymolŏgus, i. m. 2. *an etymologist*
Etymon, i. n. 2. *the etymon*, or *original of words, a primitive*
Eu, interj. *O brave!*
Evacuatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an emptying* [*cuate, em...*
Evacŭo, āre. act. *to ...*
Evādo, dĕre, āsi, ...

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& a. 3. *to escape, avoid, come, go, get, reach to, climb, mount, ascend, pass over, grow, become, come to pass*

Evagatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a roving abroad* [*that strays*

Evagātor, ōris. m. 3. *he*

Evagīno [è, vagina], āre. a. 1. *to unsheath, draw out of the sheath*

Evăgor, āri, ātus sum. d. 1. *to wander, stray,* or *run abroad, to rove about, to ramble, to grow luxuriant, to overflow, to spread, to digress*

Evalĕo, ēre, lui, ĭĭtum. neut. 2. *to be of power, be able, be worth*

Evalĕsco, cĕre, lui. inc. 3. *to wax very strong, grow strong, add* [*strong*

Evalĭdus, a, um. adj. *very*

Evāllo [è, vallus], lĕre, lui, ĭĭtum. act. 3. *to winnow,* or *clean corn*

Evanĕsco, cĕre, vanui, incept. 3. *to vanish away, vanish, disappear, perish, be lost, be consumed, decay, fade, wear away, grow out of esteem*

Evangelĭce, adv. *gospel-like*

Evangelĭcus, a, um. adj. *evangelic, of,* or *contained in the gospel*

Evangelīsta, æ. m. 1. *an evangelist, a preacher*

Evangelĭum, i. n. 2. *the gospel, good news, a reward, a procession*

Evangelīzo, are. act. 1. *to preach the gospel*

Evangĕlus, i. m. *a bringer of good news*

Evanĭdus, a, um. adj. *fading, apt to decay, frail, vain, unfruitful*

Evānno, āre. a. 1. *to fan, winnow*

Evaporatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an evaporation* [*evaporate*

Evapōro, āre. act. 1. *to*

Evasĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *evasion, escape*

Evastatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *laying waste* [*waster*

Evastātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Evāsto, āre. act. 1. *to spoil, waste,* or *destroy*

Evax, interj. *huzza!*

Eucharistĭa, æ. f. 1. *the eucharist, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the act of thanksgiving*

Eucharistĭcus, a, um. adj. *eucharistical*

Evectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a carrying forth,* or *out*

Evĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a raiser up*

Evĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* eveho

Evĕctus, us. m. *a carriage, conveyance*

Evĕho, hĕre, ēxi, ĕctum. act. 3. *to carry away, export, convey, raise, lift up, advance, exalt, extol, praise*

Evĕllo, ĕre, elli, & vulsi, vulsum. act. 3. *to proceed, tear up, pluck, or tear out, pull off, root out, abolish, disengage, deliver, twitch*

Evenĭo, īre, ēni, entum. n. 4. *to come out, proceed, arise, come, come to pass, happen, fall out, fall to one's lot*

Eventilātor, ōris. m. 3. *a sifter* [*now, to fan*

Eventĭlo, āre. a. 1. *to win-*

Evĕntum, i. n. 2. *an event*

Evĕntus, us. m. *an event, end,* or *issue, accident, chance, success*

Everbĕro, āre. a. 1. *to beat, slap, ply*

Evĕrgo, ĕre. a. 3. *to cast,* or *send forth*

Everricŭlum, i. n. 2. *a drag-net, a sweep,* or *draw-net; one who by extortion robs his country*

Evĕrro, rĕre, ri, rsum. act. 3. *to sweep clean,* or *away, brush, scrub, examine curiously, sift*

Eversĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an overthrowing, overthrow, ruin, destruction*

Evĕrsor, ōris. m. 3. *an overthrower,* or *destroyer*

Evĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of* everto

Evĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of* everro

Evĕrto, tĕre, ti, rsum. act. *to turn out of, turn upside down, overthrow, overset, ruin, destroy, beat, dig down, subvert, confute, confound*

Evestigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a searching out*

Evestigātor, ōris. m. 3. *a searcher out*

Evestigĭo, adv. *forthwith*

Evestīgo, āre. a. 1. *to seek, to hunt after*

Eŭge, interj. *O brave! well done!*

Eugĕpæ, interj. *Id.*

Euhŏe, interj. *ho! oho!*

Evibratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a brandishing*

Evibro, āre. a. 1. *to brandish, stir up*

Evictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a conviction*

Evĭctus, a, um pt. *of* evinco

Evĭdens, tis. adj. *evident, clear, plain, easy*

Evidĕnter. adv. issĭmè, sup. *evidently, clearly, plainly, apparently*

Evidentĭa, æ. f. 1. *evidence, perspicuity, clearness, plainness* [*ing*

Evigilatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wak-*

Evigĭlo, āre. n. 1. *to watch, awake, be careful,* or *laborious;* act. *to study,* or *peruse by night*

Evilĕsco [è, vilis], cĕre. neut. 3. *to grow cheap, to decline*

Evincĭo, īre, inxi. a. 4. *to bind,* or *tie*

Evĭnco, cĕre, īci, ictum. a. 3. *to evince, prove, show, vanquish, overcome, subdue, master, bear down, overtop, prevail, exclude, convict, recover*

Evĭnctus, a, um. pt. *of* evincio

Eviratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gelding, weakening, discouraging*

Evĭro [è, vir], āre. act. 1. *to emasculate, unman, weaken, geld*

Eviscĕro, āre. a. 1. *to embowel, gut*

Evitabĭlis, e. adj. *avoidable*

Evitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an avoiding*

Evĭto, āre. act. 1. *to avoid, shun, fly, escape, evade, kill*

Eulogĭa, æ. f. 1. *praise, benediction, good,* or *probable reason*

Eunŭcho, āre. a. 1. *to castrate, geld*

Eunŭchus, i. m. 2. *an eunuch, a gelded,* or *continent man, a chamberlain*

Evocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a calling forth, invocation,* or *calling upon*

Evocātor, ōris. m. *he that calleth forth*

Evocātus, i. 2. *a veteran,*

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called again to serve after dismission; body guard, pensioner

Evŏco, āre. act. 1. *to call out, forth,* or *away, call, bid to come, command to appear, send for, summon, call upon, implore, invite, allure, entice, provoke, challenge, dare, conjure, raise up, draw out, cause to spring, recall*

Evœ, dissyl. interj. *a word often repeated by the priests of Bacchus*

Evŏhe, vel Euŏe, interj. *idem*

Evolatĭcus, a, um. adj. *that gads abroad* [*out often*

Evolĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to fly*

Evŏlo, āre. neut. 1. *to fly away, hasten, pass away quickly, rush out* act. *to escape, get away from, plunder, take away by stealth*

Evŏlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. a. 3. *to roll, tumble down, pull out, unfold, extricate, disengage, sever, separate, expound, declare, utter, discover, find out, muse, think upon, turn, read over, peruse, get, procure, finish*

Evolutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rolling,* or *tumbling over, a reading over* [vo

Evolūtus, a, um. pt. *of* evol-

Evŏmo, mĕre, mui, mĭtum. a. 3. *to vomit up, cast out, discharge, utter, speak despitefully* [*sound*

Euphonĭa, æ. f. 1. *a good*

Euplĕa, æ. f. 1. *a magical herb*

Eurīnus, a, um. adj. *eastern*

Eurĭpus, i. m. 2. *an arm of the sea, inlet, creek, frith, canal, pool, ditch, trench, moat*

Euroaquĭlo, ōnis. m. 3. *the north-east wind*

Euroaūster, tri. m. *the south-east wind*

Euroclydon, ōnis. m. 3. *v.* Euroaquĭlo

Euronŏtus, i. m. 2. *the south-east wind*

Eūrus, i. m. 2. *the east wind, the east, the eastern parts*

Eurythmĭa, æ. f. 1. *gracefulness*

Euschēme, adv. *handsomely*

Eusĕbes, ĕos. adj. *pious, religious*

Evulgatĭo, ōnis. f. *a publishing abroad* [*lisher*

Evulgātor, ōris. m. 3. *a pub-*

Evūlgo, āre. a. 1. *to publish, reveal, spread abroad*

Evulsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a plucking, pulling,* or *drawing out*

Evūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* evello

Euzōmos, i. f. 2. *the herb rocket*

Ex, præp. *out of, of, for, from, by, in, with*

Ex, *in composition, is the same as* ē, *and has like significations*

Exacerbatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *exasperation*

Exacerbēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to grow angry*

Exacĕrbo, āre. act. 1. *to provoke*

Exacĕro [ex, acus], āre. act. 1. *to clear from chaff, to winnow* [*heap*

Exacervātim, adv. *heap by*

Exacĕrvo, āre. act. 1. *to heap together*

Exacēsco, cĕre, ui. 3. *to grow sour,* or *tart*

Exacĭno, āre. act. 1. *to pull,* or *press out the kernels of grapes* [*fectly*

Exācte, adv. *exactly, per-*

Exactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *exaction, gathering of public money, demanding, requiring, dunning, driving out*

Exāctor, ōris. m. 3. *a gatherer,* or *receiver of money, collector of taxes,* or *tolls, driver out, critic*

Exāctum, i. n. 2. *an exact thing*

Exāctus, a, um. pt. *of* exigo, & adj. *exact, perfect, firm, steady* [*of wares*

Exāctus, us. m. 4. *a sale*

Exacŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to whet, sharpen, quicken, excite, exasperate*

Exacutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the pointing,* or *making of a thing sharp*

Exacūtus, a, um. pt. *of* exacuo, & adj. ior, comp. *made sharp, pointed*

Exadvĕrsum, & Exadvĕrsus. adv. *over-against, exactly opposite*

Exædificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a building up, the making of a thing perfect*

Exædifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to build up, build, finish, complete, make an end of, cast, drive out*

Exæquabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be equalled,* or *made smooth* [*velling*

Exæquatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a le-*

Exæquo, āre. act. *to make equal, even, plain,* or *smooth, equal, equalize, adjust, fit*

Exæquor, āri, ātus. dep. *to equal, count equal*

Exæstuatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a boiling*

Exæstŭo, āre. n. 1. *to boil, boil over, cast up surges, rage, be inflamed, be hot*

Exævĭo, or Exsævĭo, īre, ivi & ii, ītum. n. 4. *to grow gentle,* or *mild*

Exaggeratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an exaggeration, heaping together,* or *up*

Exaggĕro, āre. act. 1. *to heap up, increase, enlarge, aggravate, heighten, set off, exaggerate*

Exagitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stirring up* [*secutor*

Exagitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a per-*

Exagĭto, āre. act. 1. *to harass, persecute, drive, chase away, disturb, alarm, terrify, move, rouse, stir up, raise, excite, tease, debate, discuss* [*ter*

Exagōga, æ. m. 1. *an expor-*

Exagogĭcus, a, um. adj. *fit for,* or *belonging to exportation*

Exalbēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow pale,* or *wan*

Exalbĭdus, a, um, adj. *pale,* or *white* [*very cold*

Exalgĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to be*

Exaltatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *exaltation, pride* [*boaster*

Exaltātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Exālto [ex, altus], āre. act. 1. *to exalt, raise, lift up, extol*

Exāmen, ĭnis. m. 3. *a swarm, flock, shoal, company, the tongue, beam,* or *needle of a balance, an examination, test,* or *trial*

Examināte, adv. *advisedly, warily*

Examinātiō, ōnis. f. 3. *an examination*

Examĭno, āre. act. 1. *to examine, weigh, try, swarm*

Examĭtum, i. n. 2. *an amice, a popish dress for a p*

Exămo, āre. act. 1. *greatly*

Examūrco [ex,

āre. act. 1. *to clear*, or *purge from dregs*
Examūssim, adv. *exactly, by rule*
Exānguis, or Exsānguis, e. adj. *pale, lifeless, dead*
Exanimālis, e. adj. *killing, corroding, void of soul*, or *life, dead*
Exanimatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a disheartening*
Exanimis, e. adj. *astonished, heartless, lifeless, dead*
Exanimo, āre. act. 1. *to astonish, stun, kill*
Exanimus, a, um. *id. qu.* Exanimis
Exānte, præp. *before*
Exāntlo, āre. act. 1. *to draw out, empty, suffer, sustain, endure, overcome with great pain*
Exāpto, āre. a. 1. *to fit, to make ready*
Exāptus, a, um. adj. *very fit*
Exaratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a ploughing, writing, engraving*
Exarātor, ōris. m. 3. *a plougher, writer*, or *engraver* [*viceroy*
Exārchus, i. m. *an exarch, a*
Exardĕo, ēre, rsi, rsum. neut. 2. *to burn, be on fire, be very hot, fierce, vehement, rage, become terrible, shine, break out*
Exardēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow hot, be inflamed, be very desirous*
Exarefio [ex, areo, fio], ĕri, factus. neut. pass. 3. *to be dried up*
Exarēno [ex, arena], āre. act. 1. *to clear from sand*, or *gravel*
Exarĕo, ēre, rui. n. 2. & Exarēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to be*, or *grow dry, wither, pine*, or *waste away, wear out of mind*, or *esteem*
Exārmo, āre. act. 1. *to disarm*
Exāro, āre. act. 1. *to receive*, or *get by ploughing, plough, dig up, furrow, write, indite*
Exartŭo [ex, artus], āre. act. 1. *to disjoint, carve*
Exascio, āre. act. *to rough-hew, to chip*
Exaspĕro, āre. act. 1. *to exasperate, enrage, provoke, vex, make sharp, or rough, whet*

Exauctoratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a disbanding*
Exauctōro, āre. act. 1. *to disband, discharge, dismiss, discard*
Exaudio, īre, ivi, ītum. act. 4. *to hear perfectly, hear, regard*
Exaugĕo, ēre, xi, ctum. act. 2. *to increase much*
Exauguratio, ōnis. f. *an unhallowing*
Exaugurātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that unhallows*, or *profanes*
Exaugūro, āre. act. 1. *to profane*
Exauspicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an unlucky beginning*, or *onset*
Exauspico, āre. act. 1. *to do a thing unfortunately*
Exballisto [ex, balista], āre. act. & n. 1. *to sling stones, shoot, cozen*
Exhibo, bĕre. act. 3. *to drink*
Excæcatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a making blind*
Excæco, āre. act. 1. *to make*, or *render blind, to blind, deprive of reason, deceive, hide, choke, stop*
Excalcĕo, āre. act. 1. *to pull off the shoes*
Excalefacio, *vel* Excalfacio, ĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to make very hot*
Excalfactio, ōnis. f. 3. *a heating*
Excalfactorius, a, um. adj. *that heateth*, or *is apt to heat*
Excalfio [ex, calefio], iĕri, factus. neut. pass. 3. *to be made hot*
Excālpo [ex, scalpo], pĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to scratch, engrave*
Excambium, i. n. 2. *an exchange*
Excandefacio, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to make very hot*, or *angry*
Excandescentia, æ. f. 1. *excandescence*
Excandēsco, cĕre, dui. incep. 3. *to grow very hot, be in a fume, be very angry, be enraged*
Excānto, āre. act. 1. *to enchant, bewitch, charm, charm out*
Excarnifico, āre. act. 1. *to quarter*, or *cut in pieces, torment, vex*

Excavatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a hollowing* [*low out*
Excăvo, āre. act. 1. *to hol*
Excēdo, dĕre, essi, essum. n. *to depart, go forth, quit, go, come*, or *arrive at last, be worn out, die*; act. *to exceed, surpass*
Excēllens, tis. part. & adj. *excelling, surmounting, rising, high, excellent, extraordinary*
Excellēnter, adv. *excellently* [*cellence, dignity*
Excellentia, æ. f. 1. *ex*
Excēllo, lĕre, lui, lsum. n. 3. *to excel, surmount, be high, ascend, lift up, raise aloft*
Excēlse, adv. *highly, on high, loftily, haughtily*
Excelsitas, ātis. f. 3. *height, loftiness, haughtiness, nobleness*
Excēlsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *high, tall, lofty, stately, noble*
Exceptio, ōnis. f. 3. *an exception, restraining clause, demur, reserve*
Exceptitius, a, um. adj. *excepted*
Exceptiuncŭla, æ. f. *a small exception*
Excēpto [ex, capto], āre. freq. 1. *to take*, or *draw in, to receive often*
Excēpto, adv. *except, saving, unless*
Excēptus, a, um. pt. *of* excipio [*sieve*
Excernicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a*
Excērno, nĕre, crēvi, crētum. act. 3. *to sift, purge, cleanse, void by stool, hawk, spit out*
Excērpo [ex, carpo], pĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to pick, take*, or *single out, select, choose, exempt*
Excērpta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *things culled out*
Excerptio, ōnis. f. 3. *a culling out*
Excērptor, ōris. m. 3. *a culler* [excerpo
Excērptus, a, um, pt. *of*
Excēssus, us. m. 4. *excess, going out, departure, death, decease, projection, a digression, deviation, aberration*
Excetra, æ. f. 1. *a viper, a curse*
Excidio, ōnis. f. 3. *destruction*

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Excidium, & Exscidium, i. n. 2. *the sacking of a city, ruin, destruction*
Excido [ex, cado], ĕre, idi. neut. 3. *to fall out*, or *away, slip, escape, drop, fail, be disappointed, forget, be forgotten, disappear, perish, dissent*
Excīdo [ex, cædo], dĕre, idi, isum. act. 3. *to cut out, down*, or *up, hew, root out, rase, destroy*
Excieo, ēre, ivi. act. 2. *to rouse*
Excindo [ex, scindo], ĕre, idi, issum. act. 3. *to cut off, out*, or *down, overthrow, root out, abolish*
Excingo, ĕre, xi. act. *to ungird, despoil*
Excio, ire, ivi, itum. act. 4. *to call out, send for, raise, stir up, waken, rouse, excite, summon, challenge*
Excipio [ex, capio], pĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. 3. *to receive, take, take up, pick up, catch, undertake, sustain, entertain, delight, ensnare, surprise, except, exclude, pull out, hear, learn, succeed, follow, answer* [trap
Excipŭla, æ. f. 1. *a wheel, a*
Excipŭlus, i. m. 2. *a receiver*
Excisio, ōnis. f. 3. *an excision, destruction, breaking down* [cut off
Exciso, āre. act. 1. *to crop,*
Excisorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to cutting*, or *carving* [cido
Excīsus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Excitāte, adv. *briskly, vehemently* [ring up
Excitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a stir-*
Excitātor, ōris. m. 3. *an exciter*
Excitātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *stirred up, roused, awaked, raised, exalted, advanced, loud, shrill, brisk, vehement*
Excito, āre. act. 1. *to excite, stir, raise, rouse, put up, waken, incite, instigate, animate, encourage, enliven, quicken, invigorate, erect, rout up, call out*
Excīto, āre [ex, cire], *to excite, provoke*
Excitus, a, um. pt. *of* excio
Exclamatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an exclamation, shout, outcry, noise*
Exclamātor, ōris. m. 3. *one that shouts*
Exclāmo, āre. n. & a. 1. *to exclaim, cry out, call out*, or *aloud, bawl*
Exclūdo [ex, claudo], dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to exclude, shut, put out, reject, refuse, debar, prevent, hinder, hatch*
Exclusio, ōnis. f. 3. *an exclusion, a shutting out*
Exclusīve, adv. *exclusively*
Exclūsus, a, um. pt. *of* excludo
Exclūsus, us. m. 4. *a shutting out* [coquo
Excoctus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Excogitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an invention, device, meditation*
Excogitātor, ōris. m. 3. *an inventor, a deviser*
Excogitātus, a, um. adj. *devised, invented, found out, thought upon, exquisite* [vice
Excogitātus, us. m. 4. *a de-*
Excogito, āre. act. 1. *to find out, contrive, devise, project, think, consider thoroughly*
Excŏlo, lĕre, lui, cultum. act. 3. *to till, cultivate, improve, adorn, deck, polish, trim up, instruct, perform, practise, exercise*
Excommunicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an excommunication*
Excommunico, āre. a. 1. *to excommunicate* [pose
Excompācto, adv. *on pur-*
Exconsul, ŭlis. m. *one formerly consul*
Excontinēnti, adv. *immediately, out of hand, forthwith*
Excŏquo, ĕre, oxi, octum. a. 3. *to boil thoroughly*, or *away, dry up, refine, devise, invent, procure*
Excorio [ex, corium], āre. act. 1. *to excoriate, flay, whip*
Excors, dis. adj. *harmless, spiritless, witless, foolish, simple, silly*
Excreabilis, e. adj. *that may be spit out*
Excreatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a spitting out*
Excremēntum, i. n. 2. *an excrement, ordure*
Excrĕo, āre. act. *to hawk, V.* Exscreo [crescence
Excrescentia, æ. f. 1. *an ex-*
Excrēsco, cĕre, crēvi, crētum, n. 3. *to grow out*, or *up, increase, rise*
Excretio, ōnis. f. 3. *the voiding of excrements*, or *ordure* [offal
Excrētum, i. n. 2. *refuse,*
Excrētus, a, um. pt. *of* excresco
Excriminatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an accusation* [able
Excruciabilis, e. adj. *punish-*
Excruciātus, us. m. 4. *torment*
Excrucio, āre. act. *to torment, to afflict*
Excubatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a watching*
Excubiæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *watch, ward, the sentry, the guard, a lying abroad all night*
Excubitor, ōris. m. 3. *a sentinel, the watch*
Excubitus, us. m. 4. *a watch*
Excŭbo, āre. neut. 1. *to watch, keep watch, stand sentry, stand upon one's guard, take care, lie down*, or *out, grow*
Excūdo, dĕre, di, ūsum. a. 3. *to beat, strike out, stamp, coin, forge, make, hatch, find out with study, compose, wrest from, obtain by entreaty*
Excŭlco [ex, calco], āre. a. 1. *to tread*, or *trample on, to kick out*
Excŭlpo [ex, sculpo], pĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to engrave, carve, pull out, erase, get hardly, wrest from one* [colo
Excŭltus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Excurātus, a, um. adj. *handsomely received, dressed*, or *handled diligently, choice, curious, dainty*
Excŭrro, rĕre, curri & cucurri, rsum. n. 3. *to run out*, or *hastily, issue, sally out*, or *forth, rush out, make an inroad, go, reach, extend, display itself, exceed, be over and above*
Excursatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an excursion*
Excursātor, ōris. m. *a light horseman*
Excursio, ōnis. f. 3. *an excursion, sally, incursion, inroad, invasion, digression, diversion*
Excŭrso, āre. act. *to run up and down*

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Excŭrsor, ōris. m. 3. *a courier, straggler, skirmisher, corsair*
Excŭrsus, a, um. pt. *of* excurro
Excŭrsus, us. m. 4. *an excursion, stage, course beyond due bounds, digression, sally, charge*
Excusabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *excusable, that may be excused*
Excusāte, adv. iùs, comp. *with excuse, tolerably*
Excusatĭo, ōnis. f. *an excuse,* or *defence*
Excusātus, a, um. adj. *excused, taken for an excuse, forgiven*
Excūso [ex, causa], āre. act. 1. *to excuse, allege for,* or *in excuse*
Excūsor, ōris. m. 3. *a printer, founder, coiner, maker of pots,* or *images*
Excŭsse, adv. *exactly, strictly*
Excussorĭus, a, um. adj. *that shakes out*
Excŭssus, us. m. 4. *a shaking out* [cutio
Excŭssus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Excūsus, a, um. pt. *of* excudo
Excutĭo [ex, quatio], ĕre, ussi, ussum. act. 3. *to shake off,* or *out, strike, dash, fetch out, make, drop, fall, rise, brandish, throw, fling, discharge, rouse, dislodge, banish, drive, search, examine, cannass, pick, select, pillage*
Exdŏrso, āre. *see*
Exdorsŭo [ex, dorsum], āre. act. 1. *to split out the ridge bone*
Exĕco, *or* Exsĕco, cāre, cui, ectum. act. 1. *to cut off,* or *out, castrate, take off,* or *away, remove, destroy, gut,* or *plunder*
Execrabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *execrable, abominable, detestable, odious, horrible, dreadful, cruel*
Execrabilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *cursedness*
Execrabilĭter, adv. *execrably*
Execratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an execration, cursing, curse, hatred*
Execror, *or* Exsecror, āri. d. 1. *to curse, abhor, detest, devote*
Exectĭo, ōnis. f. *a cutting off,* or *out*
Exectus, a, um. pt. *of* execo
Executĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an execution, performance, government*
Execūtor, ōris. m. 3. *an executor, punisher, avenger* [sequor
Execūtus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Exedentŭlus, a, um. adj. *toothless*
Exĕdo, ĕre, ēdi, ēsum. a. 3. *to eat, eat up,* or *out, consume, destroy*
Exedra, æ. f. 1. *a by-place, jutting, building with seats, parlour, drawing,* or *dining-room*
Exegēsis, is. f. 3. *an explanation*
Exegetĭcus, a, um. adj. *explanatory*
Exēmplar, āris. n. & Exemplāre, is. n. 3. *a pattern, plan, model, copy, resemblance, similitude*
Exēmplo, āre. act. 1. *to exemplify, copy, transcribe, imitate*
Exēmplum, i. n. 2. *an example, instance, precedent, copy, draught, plan, model, sample, resemblance, likeness, way, manner, warning*
Exemptĭlis, e. adj. *easily taken away*
Exemptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an exemption* [*taker away*
Exēmptor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Exēmptus, us. m. 4. *a taking away*
Exēmptus, a, um. pt. *of* eximo [*the bowels*
Exentēra, ōrum. pl. n. 2.
Exenteratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gutting*
Exentēro, āre. a. 1. *to gut, paunch, draw, empty*
Exĕo, īre, īvi, ĭtum. n. 4. *to go out,* or *away, set, get,* or *come out, set sail, depart, retire, withdraw, escape, avoid, be continued,* or *extended, proceed, arise, sprout, spring forth, grow up, be discovered, be spread abroad,* or *divulged, be put forth, published, be past, vanish, end, conclude, fall,* or *run, exceed*
Exequĭæ, ārum. pl. f. *funeral solemnities,* or *rites, burial, relics* [*funeral*
Exequiālis, e. adj. *of a*
Exĕquor, *or* Exsĕquor, i. cūtus sum. dep. 3. *to execute, do, perform, effect, accomplish, follow, pursue, prosecute, go on, persist, imitate, punish, revenge, recount, relate, wish, desire greatly*
Exequūtus, a, um. pt. *of* exequor
Exercĕo [ex, arceo], cēre, cui, cĭtum. act. 2. *to exercise, practise, exert, use, make use of, employ, find employment, work, get, earn, till, cultivate, train up, instruct, pass, lead, vex, trouble*
Exercitātĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an exercise, use, custom, recreation* [*exerciser*
Exercitātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*
Exercitātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she who exercises*
Exercitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *exercise, a share* [*practice*
Exercitĭum, i. n. 2. *use,*
Exercitĭus, adv. comp. *more busily*
Exercĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to exercise often*
Exercĭtor, ōris. m. *a tutor,* or *master*
Exercitorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to exercise*
Exercĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* exerceo
Exercĭtus, us. m. 4. *an army, host,* or *band of armed soldiers, great flock,* or *shoal, trouble, grief, exercise*
Exĕro, *or* Exsĕro, ĕre, rui, rtum. a. 3. *to exert, thrust, draw out, put forth,* or *out, bring forth, expose to view, shew, discover, display, raise, lift up, advance, lay bare*
Exerratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a straying* [*decline*
Exērro, āre. n. 1. *to deviate,*
Exērte, adv. *plainly, openly, nicely*
Exērto, āre. freq. 1. *to hold, put,* or *thrust out, to show* [ero
Exērtus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Exēsor, ōris. m. *an eater up, a waster*
Exēsus, a, um. pt. *of* exedo
Exfolĭo, āre. a. 1. *to take out leaves*
Exgurgĭto, *see* Egurgĭto

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Exhæredatĭo, ōnis. 3. *a disinheriting*
Exhærēdo [ex, hæres], āre. act. 1. *to disinherit, deprive of fortune*
Exhæres, ēdis. c. g. 3. *one disinherited*
Exhalatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an exhalation* [halation
Exhalātus, us. m. 4. *an ex-*
Exhālo, āre. a. 1. *to exhale, breathe out, send forth, emit, steam*
Exhaurĭo, īre, ausi, austum, act. 4. *to exhaust, empty, draw out, spend, consume, waste, pillage, rob, dig up, dispatch, accomplish, take away, detract, suffer, undergo*
Exhaustum, i. n. *the taking of pains* [haurio
Exhaustus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Exhædra, æ. f. 1. *a parlour. See* Exedra
Exhedrĭum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Exhērbo [ex, herba], āre. act. 1. *to clear of grass,* or *weeds, to weed*
Exhibĕo [ex, habeo], ēre. bui, bĭtum. act. 2. *to exhibit, show, discover, make appear, make good, produce, offer, present,* or *give, afford, represent, resemble, cause*
Exhibitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an exhibition, a producing for public view*
Exhilaratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a comforting* [enlivener
Exhilarātor, ōris, m. 3. *an*
Exhilăro, āre. act. 1. *to exhilarate, make merry, rejoice, delight*
Exhinc, adv. *next*
Exhĭo, āre. neut. 1. *to gape wide* [to dread
Exhorrĕo, ēre, rui. neut. 2.
Exhorrēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to tremble, shudder, dread, be sore afraid of*
Exhortatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an exhortation, persuasion, encouragement*
Exhortatīvus, a, um. adj. *exhortative*
Exhōrtor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to exhort, encourage,* or *cherish;* pass. *to be exhorted, be desired*
Exibĭlo, *or* Exsibĭlo, āre. a. 1. *to hiss off, hiss off the stage, hiss*
Exiccο, *or* Exsīcco, āre. act. 1. *to dry up, dry, quaff, empty*
Exĭgo [ex, ago], gĕre, xēgi, xāctum. act. 3. *to exact, demand, insist upon, require, drive out,* or *away, expel, banish, divorce, hiss off, explode, take out,* or *away, remove, end, finish, thrust, push, drive, roll along, spend, pass, try, prove, weigh, examine, measure, dispute, reason, divide*
Exigŭe, adv. *very little, niggardly, sparingly, scarcely, hardly, slightly*
Exiguĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *littleness, smallness, slenderness, scantiness, shortness*
Exigŭum, i. n. 2. *a little*
Exigŭus, a, um. adj. *little, small, puny, pitiful, sneaking*
Exilĭo, *or* Exsilĭo, līre, lui & lĭi, xultum. neut. 4. *to go out hastily,* or *quickly, leap, issue, gush out, start, fly up, leap, skip, sparkle forth*
Exĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *slender, fine, thin, lean, hungry, barren, trifling, small, little, low, creeping, shrill, treble, free from, void of*
Exilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *slenderness, smallness, barrenness, poorness*
Exilĭter, adv. *faintly, poorly, badly* [ishment
Exilĭum, i. n. 2. *exile, ban-*
Eximĭe, adv. *choicely, excellently, sumptuously, particularly, dearly*
Eximĭus, a, um. adj. *choice, select, particular, unparalleled, exempted*
Exĭmo [ex, emo], ĕre, ēmi, emptum. a. 3. *to exempt, free, deliver, discharge, take out, dig, hew out, waste, spend*
Exin, adv. *afterwards*
Exinanĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to evacuate, discharge, empty, make empty, unlade, waste away, melt, strip, plunder*
Exinanitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an emptying*
Exĭnde, adv. *from that time, from a place, from a thing, thereout*
Exinsperāto, adv. *unexpectedly*
Exintegro, adv. *afresh, anew*
Exjŏcor, āri. dep. 1. *to jest, to joke*
Existentĭa, æ. f. 1. *existence*
Existimatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an opinion, name, reputation, respect, esteem, credit*
Existimātor, ōris. f. 3. *one that gives his opinion, a guesser, a valuer*
Existĭmo [ex, æstimo], āre. act. 1. *to think, suppose, imagine, judge, esteem, consider*
Existo [ex, sisto], tĕre, extĭti. n. 3. *to exist, be, become, come, rise, spring, be seen, appear*
Exitiabĭlis, e. adj. *hurtful, destructive, fatal, pestilent, venomous, cruel*
Exitiālis, e. adj. *mischievous, destructive, pernicious, mortal, fatal*
Exitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a going forth,* or *out*
Exitiōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *deadly, fatal, mischievous, dangerous*
Exitĭum, i. n. 2. *destruction, ruin, death, mischief, distemper, plague, departure, a destroyer*
Exĭtus, us. m. 4. *an outlet, end, issue, death, event, result, effect, resource, success*
Exjūro, are. a. 1. *to vow with an oath*
Exlecebra, æ. f. 1. *a device,* or *gin* [person
Exlex, ēgis. c. g. 3. *a lawless*
Exmovĕo, ēre. act. 2. *to remove*
Exobsecro, āre. act. 1. *to entreat earnestly*
Exocŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to put out the eyes*
Exodiarĭus, i. m. *an interlude, rhymer* [a farce
Exodĭum, i. n. 2. *the end,*
Exŏdus, i. f. 2. *a departure*
Exolēsco, cĕre, lui & ēvi, ētum. n. 3. *to grow stale,* or *out of use, be out of mind, be forgotten*
Exolētus, a, um. pt. *of* exolēsco [libertine
Exolētus, i. m. 2. *an old*
Exŏlvo, *or* Exsŏlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. act. 3. *to unbind, loose, free, deliver, disentangle, disengage, raise, pay, return, perform, fulfil, suffer, melt*
Exolūtus, a, um. pt. *of* exolvo

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Exōmis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a jacket*
Exonĕro, āre. act. 1. *to unload, unburden, lighten, ease, free from, discharge, empty, banish*
Exoptabĭlis, e. adj. *to be wished*, or *desired*
Exoptatĭo, ōnis. f 3. *an earnest wish* [*would wish*
Exoptāto, adv. *even as one*
Exōpto, āre. act. 1. *to wish*, or *desire greatly, wish*, or *long for, wish*
Exorabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *exorable*
Exorabŭlum, i. n. 2. *an argument to persuade*
Exorātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that prevaileth by entreaty*
Exorbĕo, *or* exsorbĕo, ēre, bui, rptum. act. 2. *to sup*, or *drink up, swallow, shed plentifully, sustain*
Exōrbo, āre. act. 1. *to bereave* [*orcism*
Exorcĭsmus, i. m. 2. *an exorcism*
Exorcista, æ. m. 1. *an exorcist, a conjuror*
Exorcĭzo, āre. act. 1. *to exorcise, raise*, or *lay spirits, adjure* [*order*
Exordĭne, adv. *orderly, in*
Exordĭor, īri, rsus sum. d. 4. *to begin, undertake, use a preamble, lay the warp*
Exordĭum, i. n. 2. *a beginning, preface, preamble*
Exorĭor, ĕris *&* rīris, īri, ōrtus sum. dep. 4. *to rise, spring up, grow, appear, be born, proceed, be comforted, be made, become*
Exornatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a decking, garnishing, ornament, elegance*
Exornātor, ōris. m. 3. *a setter off* [*decketh*
Exornātrix, īcis. f. *she that*
Exōrno, āre. act. 1. *to adorn, embellish, set off*, or *forth, deck, dress, honour*
Exōro, āre. a. 1. *to entreat, beg earnestly, get*, or *obtain by entreaty, force, extort, invite*
Exors, tis. adj. *deprived, unable, given by choice, extraordinary*
Exōrsum, i. n. 2. *a beginning, enterprise, story, long preamble* [*dior*
Exōrsus, a, um. pt. *of* exor-
Exōrsus, us. m. 4. *a beginning*
Exortĭvus, a, um. adj. *eastern, rising* [*orior*
Exōrtus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Exōrtus, us. m. 4. *a rising, a source* [*of bones*
Exos, ssis. adj. *boneless, void*
Exosculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a kissing, billing*
Exoscŭlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to kiss, bill, kiss fondly*
Exōsor, ōris. m. 3. *a hater*
Exossatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a taking out the bones*
Exōsso [ex, os], āre. act. 1. *to take out the bones, to strengthen with bones*
Exōssus, a, um. adj. *void of bones*
Exōsus, a, um. pt. *of* odi, *hating, hated*
Exoterĭcus, a, um. adj. *exoteric* [*foreign*
Exotĭcus, a, um. adj. *exotic*,
Expallĕo, ēre, lui. n. 2. *to be*, or *turn pale, fear, dread, shudder at*
Expallēsco, cĕre, lui. neut. 3. *id.*
Expallĭdus, a, um. adj. *very pale*
Expālpo, āre. a. 1. *to grope, feel, soothe, flatter*
Expampĭno, āre. a. 1. *to prune vines*
Expandĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a river that flows over its banks*
Expāndo, dĕre, di, passum *&* pansum. act. 3. *to expand, display, spread out, open, expound*
Expūngo, ĕre, xi, ctum. a. *to marshal, set*
Expansĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *expansion* [*mament*
Expānsum, i. n. 2. *the fir-*
Expānsus, a, um. pt. *of* expando
Expapillātus, a, um. adj. *made bare* [*pando*
Expāssus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Expatiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a gadder, a wanderer*
Expatĭor, *or* Exspatĭor, āri. dep. 1. *to expatiate, enlarge, wander about, pass*
Expatricĭus, i. m. 2. *a past senator*
Expavefacĭo, cĕre. act. 3. *to terrify, frighten, make afraid*
Expavēsco, ĕre. pāvi. inc. 3. *to be greatly afraid, be frighted at, dread*
Expavĭdus, a, um. adj. *frighted*
Expectabĭlis, e. adj. *to be expected*
Expectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *expectation, hoping, longing, looking for, hope, fear, attendance, attention, dependence*
Expectātum, i. n. 2. *id.*
Expēcto, *or* Exspēcto, āre. a. 1. *to expect, hope, wish*, or *look for, stay, wait for, fear, respect*
Expēcto, tĕre. act. 3. *to comb out*
Expectŏro, āre. act. 1. *to expectorate, banish*
Expeculiātus, a, um. adj. *having lost*, or *stripped of his flock*
Expedĭo, īre, īvi, ītum act. *&* neut. 4. *to free, deliver, extricate, disengage, unloose, undo, despatch, finish, bring to pass, get, procure, set out, hasten, go*, or *send in haste, declare, tell, utter, shew, explain, be expedient*
Expedīte, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, sup. *speedily, quickly, readily, easily*
Expeditĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an expedition, voyage, quick despatch, speed*
Expeditionālis, e. adj. *speedy*
Expedītus, a, um. pt. *&* adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *disengaged, freed, rid of, nimbly thrown, hurled, provided, prepared, equipped, prone, ready, nimble, light, speedy, active, easy, fluent*
Expĕllo, lĕre, pŭli, pulsum. act. 3. *to expel, banish, drive, chase, thrust out*, or *away, emit, drive on shore, reject*
Expēndo, dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *to weigh, consider, examine, rate, value, spend, lay, put out*
Expēnsa, æ. f. 1. *expense, charge, cost*
Expēnso, āre. a. 1. *to lay out*, or *forth, use, weigh, recompense*
Expēnsum, i. n. 2. *expense*
Expēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* expendo
Expergefacĭo [expergo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to awaken, stir up, rouse, alarm*
Expergefāctus, a. um. pt. *of* expergefacio

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Expergefīo, [expergo, fio], fĭeri. n. p. 3. *to be awaked, or roused* [*rousing*
Expergificus, a, um. adj.
Expergiscor, ci, rrectus. dep. 3. *to awake, bestir oneself, take heart*
Expergitus, a, um. pt. *of*
Expĕrgo, *or* exspĕrgo, ĕre, rsi, rsum. a. 3. *to sprinkle all over*
Expĕrgo, ĕre, gi, gĭtum. act. 3. *to awaken*
Experientia, æ. f. 1. *experience, practice, trial, skill, knowledge*
Experimentum, i. n. 2. *an experiment, proof, trial, essay, practice*
Experior, iri, ertus sum. dep. 4. *to experience, try, essay, prove, find, attempt*
Experrectus, a, um. pt. *of* expergiscor, & adj. *awakened, wakened, risen, brisk, pert*
Expers, tis. adj. *void, destitute, free, free from, that hath no experience, ignorant, absent from*
Expĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of* expergo
Expĕrtor, ōris. m. 3. *a trier, a causer*
Expĕrtus, a, um. pt. *of* experior, & adj. issimus, sup. *experienced, tried, proved, having tried, expert, skilful*
Expetesso, ĕre. n. 3. *greatly to desire* [*ble*
Expetibilis, e. adj. *desirable*
Expetisso, ĕre. a. 3. *greatly to long for*
Expetītus, a, um. pt. *of*
Expĕto, tĕre, ivi, ītum. act. 3. *to desire, covet, endeavour to get, aim at, ask, demand, pray*; neut. *to happen, light upon, last, be remembered*
Expiabilis, e. adj. *expiable*
Expiamentum, i. n. 2. *an atonement*
Expiatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an atonement*
Expīctus, a, um. pt. *of* expingo
Expilatio, ōnis. f. 3. *pillage, extortion*
Expilātor, ōris. m. 3. *a pillager, plunderer, robber, extortioner*
Expīlo, āre. act. 1. *to plunder, pillage, rob, spoil, extort*
Expingo, ĕre, xi, ictum. act. 3. *to paint, to draw, to limn, to describe, to give a faithful picture of*
Expinso, sĕre. act. 3. *to grind out*
Expio, āre. act. 1. *to expiate, atone, purge by sacrifice, cleanse, hallow, consecrate, punish*
Expiratio, ōnis. f. *a breathing out*
Expīro, [ex, spiro], āre. act. 1. *to expire, give up the ghost, die, breathe out, or forth, cast, or send out, exhale*
Expiscor, āri, ātus sum. d. 1. *to fish, or get out, to search diligently*
Expisso, *see* Exspisso
Explāco, āre. act. 1. *to appease, or mitigate*
Explanabilis, e. adj. *that may be explained*
Explanāte, adv. ius, comp. *plainly, clearly, distinctly, intelligibly*
Explanatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an explanation, exposition, declaration, utterance*
Explanātor, ōris. m. 3. *an explainer*
Explāno, [ex, planus], āre. act. 1. *to explain, expound, make plain, clear up, smooth*
Explantātor, ōris. m. 3. *a puller up* [*pull up*
Explānto, āre. act. 1. *to*
Explaūdo, dĕre, ausi. act. 3 *to clap off*
Explebilis, e. adj. *that may be filled, that may be satisfied*
Explemĕntum, i. n. 2. *a filling, or satisfying*
Explendĕo, *or* exsplendĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to shine forth, or out*
Explendēsco, *or* exsplendēsco, cĕre, splendui. neut. 3. *to grow bright, shine, glitter, be eminent, conspicuous*
Explĕo, ēre, ēvi. ētum. act. 2. *to fill up, fulfil, perfect, finish, make up, fill, satiate, satisfy, comfort, quench, close up, complete*
Expletio, ōnis. f. 3. *an accomplishing* [*expletive*
Expletivus, a, um. adj.
Explētus, a, um. pt. *of* expleo
Explicabilis, e. adj. *that may be explained*
Explicāte, adv. *plainly, clearly*
Explicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an unfolding, or untwisting, exposition, explanation, determination*
Explicātor, ōris. m. 3. *an explainer, interpreter, commentator*
Explicātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that explaineth*
Explicātus, us. m. 4. *an explication, exposition, unfolding* [*clearly*
Explicite, adv. *plainly,*
Explicitus, a, um. pt. *of*
Explĭco, cāre, cui & cāvi, citum & cātum. act. 1. *to unfold, unfurl, open, expand, display, set in array, unravel, disengage, free, deliver, rescue, explain, relate*
Explōdo, [ex, plaudo], dĕre, osi, ōsum. act. 3. *to explode, hiss, or clap off, reject, dislike*
Explorāte, adv. ius, comp. *for a certainty, certainly, surely*
Exploratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a searching out*
Explorāto, abl. part. absol. positum. *after search was made*, Tac.
Explorāto, adv. *assuredly*
Explorātor, ōris. m. 3. *a searcher, scout, spy*
Exploratorius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to searching, or spying*
Explorātrix, īcis. f. *she that watcheth*
Explōro, āre. act. 1. *to explore, examine, search, or view diligently, grope, or feel, try, prove, inquire, sound, endeavour to find out, spy out, scout; to cry, lament*
Explosio, ōnis. f. 3. *a casting off, or rejecting, a rejection* [plodo
Explōsus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Expolio, āre. *vid.* exspolio
Expolio, ire, ivi, ītum. a. 4. *to polish, smooth, adorn, set off, improve, finish, complete*
Expolīte, adv. *very finely, or neatly* [*lishing*
Expolitio, ōnis. f. 3. *a* [illegible]
Expolitor, ōris. m. *polisher, trimmer*

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Expolītus, a, um. pt. *of* expolio, *&* adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *polished, made smooth, winnowed, neat, trim, fine*

Expondĕro, āre. act. 1. *to weigh, consider, think deliberately*

Expōno, nĕre, ŏsui, ositum. a. 3. *to expose, set forth, or out, to view, set to sale, lay abroad, lay, leave, subject, land.* or *set on shore, expound, teach, explain, shew, declare,* or *give an account of, relate, write* [ravaging

Expopulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Exporrĕctus, a, um. pt. *&* adj. ior, comp. *stretched out, extended, smooth, without wrinkles, brisk, active*

Exporrīgo, gere, rexi, rectum. a. 3. *to extend, stretch out, prolong*

Exportatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an exportation, conveying,* or *carrying out, banishment* [exporter

Exportātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*

Expŏrto, āre. a. 1. *to export, carry out*

Expōsco, cĕre, poposci. act. 3. *to demand, ask,* or *require earnestly*

Exposĭte, adv. *manifestly, plainly*

Expositio, ōnis. f. 3. *an exposition,* or *declaration, an exposing, a scheme*

Expositiťius, a, um. adj. *exposed, left*

Expositor, ōris. m. 3. *an expositor* [expono

Expositus, a, um. pt. *of*

Expostulatio, ōnis. f. *an expostulation*

Expostŭlo, āre. act. *to expostulate, argue, demand, require earnestly, require, call for*

Exprĕsse, adv. iŭs, comp. *expressly, aptly, to the purpose, to the life*

Expressio, ōnis. f. 3. *an expression, a straining out, an extract in physic*

Exprĕssus, us. m. 4. *a squeezing out*

Exprĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* exprimo, *&* adj. ior, comp. *expressed, forced, constrained, wrested, ex-* ... *made, formed,* ... *done to the life, written out, translated, set forth, express, decided*

Exprīmo [ex, premo], ĕre, pressi, pressum. act. 3. *to express, squeeze, wring, press, force, beat,* or *strain out, extort, constrain, represent, portray, form, make, describe, imitate, draw,* or *copy out, translate, pronounce, declare, make apparent*

Exprobrabĭlis, e. adj. *blamable* [reproach

Exprobratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Exprobrātor, ōris. m. 3. *an upbraider* [upbraider

Exprobrātrix, īcis. f. *a she*

Exprobro [ex, probrum], āre. act. 1. *to upbraid, reproach,* or *cast in the teeth, charge with, reprove*

Expromissor, ōris. m. 3. *a surety*

Exprōmo, mĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. 3. *to draw,* or *bring out, produce, shew forth, tell plainly, lay out, spend, employ*

Exprōmptus, a, um. pt. *of* exprōmo

Expugnabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be overcome,* or *taken by storm*

Expugnatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a conquering by force, the storming of a town,* &c.

Expugnātor, ōris. m. 3. *a conqueror, a subduer, a ravisher*

Expūgnax, ācis. adj. ācior, comp. *powerful in subduing, strong*

Expūgno, āre. act. 1. *to take by storm,* or *assault, sack, conquer, subdue, overcome, vanquish, gain,* or *win over, break open by violence, destroy*

Expūlsim, adv. *by driving away* [ment

Expulsio, ōnis. f. 3. *banish-*

Expūlso, āre. act. 1. *to bang about, to beat*

Expūlsor, ōris. m. 3. *an expeller, banisher, driver out, remover* [pello

Expūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-

Expūltrix, īcis. f. *an expeller*

Expumīco, āre. act. 1. *to polish, to smooth*

Expunctio, ōnis. f. 3. *a crossing out* [expungo

Expūnctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Expūngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to expunge, blot, cross,* or *pull out, erase, efface, clear*

Expŭo, or **Exspŭo**, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to spit out, pour out, cast out, drive out, banish*

Expurgatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a purging, a clearing,* or *justifying*

Expurgātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that purgeth*

Expurgatorius, a, um. adj. *expurgatory, cleansing*

Expūrgo, āre. act. 1. *to purge, cleanse, scour, clear, justify* [ping

Exputatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a lop-*

Expŭto, āre. act. 1. *to lop,* or *prune; to understand perfectly, imagine, guess, examine,* or *weigh*

Exputrēsco, ĕre, ui. n. *to putrefy, rot*

Exquīro [ex, quæro], rĕre, sīvi, sītum. act. 3. *to search out, into, after,* or *for, explore, examine, seek, inquire, ask, pray for, implore*

Exquisīte, iŭs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *&* exquisītim, adv. *exquisitely, curiously, nicely, exactly, accurately*

Exquisitiťius, a, um. adj. *gotten,* or *acquired by art, not natural*

Exquisītus, a, um. pt. *of* exquiro, *&* adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *searched for,* or *into, exquisite, choice, curious, rare, dainty, nice, fine, accurate, exact* [sacrifice

Exsacrifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to*

Exsævio, īre, ītum. n. *to cease to rage*

Exsānguis, e. adj. *bloodless, lifeless*

Exsanio [ex, sanies], āre. act. *to squeeze out corruption*

Exsarcio, īre, rsi, rtum. act. 4. *to patch up*

Exsatio, āre act. 1. *to exsatiate, gorge,* or *glut*

Exsatūro, āre. act. 1. *to glut, gorge, fill, content,* or *satisfy*

Exscālpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. act. *to scratch out, erase, drill out, carve*

Exscālptus, a, um. pt. *of* exscālpo

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Exscēndo [ex, scando], dĕre. act. 3. *to go out, disembark, land*
Exscensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a descent*
Exscēnsus, us. m. *a landing, a descent*
Exscidĭo, ōnis. f. *the razing of a town*
Exscĭndo, ĕre. act. 3. *to cut off*, or *down*
Exscreatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a hawking up*
Exscrĕo, āre. act. 1. *to hawk up, spit up, cough*
Exscrībo, ĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to write out, transcribe, copy, resemble*
Exscrīptum, i. n. *an extract*
Exscrīptus, a, um. pt. *of* exscribo
Exscūlpo, ĕre, psi. act. 3. *to engrave, erase*
Exsecrabĭlis, e. adj. *execrable*
Exsērtim, adv. *by thrusting out*
Exsiccēsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to grow dry*, or *hard*
Exsĭccus, a, um. adj. *dry, dried up*
Exsĭgno, āre. act. 1. *to seal, to mark, to shew by signs*
Exsōmnis, e. adj. *sleepless, waking*
Exsŏno, āre, ui, ĭtum. n. 1. *to resound*
Exsorbĕo, ēre, bui, rptum. act. 2. *to sup*, or *drink up, swallow, shed plentifully, sustain, overcome*
Exsordēsco, ĕre, ui. n. *to become filthy*
Exsors, tis. adj. *without share*
Exspērsus, a um. pt. *dispersed*
Exspes, ĕi. adj. *hopeless, without hope*
Exspīsso, āre. act 1. *to thicken, to curdle*
Exspolĭo, āre. a. 1. *to rob*, or *plunder, strip, deprive*
Exspuitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a spitting out* [*to froth*
Exspūmo, āre. n. 1. *to foam*,
Exstimulātor, ōris. m. *an encourager*
Exstimŭlo, āre. act. *to spur on, excite, incite, encourage, provoke*
Exsūccus, a, um. adj. *juiceless, dry, barren*
Exsurcŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to prune trees* [*ened*
Exsurdātus, a, um. pt. *deaf-*
Exsŭrdo, [ex, surdus], āre. act. 1. *to make deaf, deafen, stupefy, spoil, mar, injure*
Exta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *entrails, bowels*
Extabēsco, cĕre, bui. neut. 3. *to pine*, or *waste away, consume, grow obsolete*
Extans, tis. adj. *standing out, arising, overtopping*
Extantĭa, æ. f. 1. *an appearing above*
Extāris, e. adj. *belonging to the entrails*
Extăsis, is. f. 3. *an ecstasy, a trance*
Extēmplo, adv. *immediately, forthwith*
Extemporālis, e. adj. *done*, or *spoken* extempore, *immediate, ready*
Extemporalĭtas, ātis. f. 3 *promptness*
Extemporanĕus, a, um. adj. *id.* quòd extemporalis
Extempŏre, adv. *immediately, out of hand, without study*
Extēndo, dĕre, di, nsum & ntum. act. 3. *to extend, stretch out, lengthen, enlarge, continue, raise, hold up*, or *out, exert*, or *employ, defer, put off*
Extensĭo, ōnis. f. *extension, the cramp* [*extensive*
Extensīvus, a, um. adj.
Extēnsus, a. um. pt. *of* extendo
Extēnto, āre. a. 1. *to stretch out, to try*
Extēntus, a, um. adj. *extended, stretched out, continued, of great extent, long, remote, loud, shrill, high*
Extenuatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an extenuation, a diminishing*, or *lessening*
Extenuātor, ōris. m. 3. *a diminisher* [*derly*
Extenuissĭme, adv. *very slen-*
Extenŭo, āre. act. 1. *to extenuate, diminish*, or *lessen, debase*, or *undervalue, make small, make* or *set thin, grind, chew*
Exter, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *foreign*
Exterebrātus, a, um. pt. *bored through*
Extĕrebro, āre. act. 1. *to bore out*, or *through, pierce, screw out, extort, force from*
Extergĕo, āre, rsi, rsum. act. 2. *to wipe clean*, or *off*
Exterĭor, ius. adj. comp. *more outward*, or *foreign, in a lower degree*
Exterminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an expulsion*
Exterminātor, ōris. m. 3. *a destroyer* [*nishment*
Extermĭnĭum, i. n. 2. *a ba-*
Extermĭno, āre. act. 1. *to exterminate, root out, abolish, ruin*, or *destroy, drive*, or *cast out, banish, send away, cure*
Extērno, [ex, sterno], āre. act. 1. *to astonish, scare, frighten, alarm*
Extērnus, a, um. adj. *external, outward, strange, foreign, alien, of another*, or *different country*
Extēro, rĕre, trīvi, trĭtum. act. 3. *to wear, scrub, rub, rase, tread*, or *beat out, thrash, rub hard, whet*, or *grind, digest*
Exterranĕus, a, um. adj. *foreign*
Exterrĕo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. act. 2. *to put in fear, frighten, scare*
Exterrĭtus, a. um. pt. *of*
Extersĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wiping out*
Extērsus, a, um. pt. *of* extergeo
Extĕrus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *strange, foreign, of another country, outward, on the right hand*
Extēxo, xĕre, xui, xtum. act. 3. *to unravel, turn one from his purpose*
Extĭllo, [ex, stillo], āre. a. 1. *to drop out, run*, or *trickle down, distil*
Extimĕo, ēre, mui. n. 2. *to dread*
Extimēsco, cĕre, mui. incep. 3. *to be sore*, or *greatly afraid, to dread*
Extĭmo, antiq. *pro* Existĭmo
Extimulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pricking*
Extĭmus, a, um. adj. superl. *the uttermost, outmost, last*
Extinctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an extinction, putting out, abolishing*
Extĭnctor, ōris. m. 3. *a quencher, suppressor, destroyer* [*tinguisher*
Extinctorĭum, i. n. 2. *an ex-*
Extĭnctus, a, um. pt. *of* extinguo, & adj. *extinguished, put out, quench-*

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ed, destroyed, killed, put an end to, abolished, extinct, gone, dead, lost
Extinctus, us. m. 4. *a putting out*
Extinguo, guĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to extinguish, put out, quench, destroy, kill, cut,* or *wipe off, put an end to, abolish, oppress, distinguish*
Extirpatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a rooting out*
Extirpātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that plucketh up by the roots, a destroyer*
Extirpo, āre. act. 1. *to extirpate, root up,* or *out, eradicate, grub up, destroy*
Extispex, icis. c. g. 3. *a soothsayer, a diviner, who foretelleth things from the entrails of beasts*
Extispicium, i. n. 2. *soothsaying, the looking into the entrails of beasts sacrificed, and thence foretelling things*
Exto, *or* Exsto, āre, titi, titum & tātum. neut. 1. *to stand out, stand,* or *stick up, appear, be, remain,* or *be left, spring out, arise, exceed, excel*
Extollo, lĕre, tŭli, elātum. act. 3. *to excel, praise, take, lift, raise, hold up, exalt, elate, bring up, put off,* or *defer*
Extorquĕo, ēre, rsi, rsum & rtum. act. 2. *to extort, take,* or *get by force, force, compel, wrest, wrench, twist, dislocate*
Extorrefacio, ĕre. a. *to broil,* or *parch*
Extorrĕo, ēre. a. *to roast, to burn up* [up
Extorridus, a, um. adj. *burnt*
Extorris, is. c. g. 3. *an exile, a banished man,* or *woman*
Extortor, ōris. m. 3. *an extortioner* [torqueo
Extortus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Extra, præp. *without, out of, not in, not concerned in, beyond, except, saving, besides, over and above*
Extra, adv. *without, on the outside* [traction
Extractio, ōnis. f. 3. *an ex-*
Extractorius, a, um. adj. *that draweth out, drawing*
Extractus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
[traho]
Extrahĕo, ire. n. 4. *to go out*
Extraho, hĕre, axi, actum. act. 3. *to extract, draw out, root out, extricate, disengage, withdraw, extort, induce,* or *persuade, prolong, continue,* or *defer*
Extranĕus, a, um. adj. *foreign, strange, outward, borrowed*
Extraordinarius, a, um. adj. *extraordinary, not common, great*
Extrāquam, adv. *except that*
Extrarius, a, um. adj. *outward, strange, of another kindred*
Extremisco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to tremble, to shake*
Extremitas, ātis. f. 3. *an extremity, end, edge, brink,* or *brim, border, frontier, boundary*
Extrēmo, adv. *lastly, in the end*
Extrēmum, adv. *idem*
Extrēmum, i. n. 2. *the extreme, last,* or *remotest part, the beginning,* or *end, a hem, a hazard, danger, death*
Extrēmus, a, um. adj. sup. *the extreme, outermost,* or *utmost, the last, the lowest, the most afflicted, the basest,* or *worst, remote, far off*
Extricabilis, e. adj. *that may be got off,* or *disengaged*
Extrico [ex, tricæ], āre. act. 1. *to extricate, disentangle, disengage, deliver, get rid of, get an account of,* or *understand, get, obtain, procure, cleanse*
Extrinsĕcus, a, um. adj. *extrinsic*
Extrinsĕcus, adv. *extrinsically, outwardly, from without, besides* [tero
Extritus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Extrōrsum, adv. *towards the outside* [ing up
Extructio, ōnis, f. 3. *a build-*
Extructor, ōris. m. 3. *a builder* [truo
Extructus, a, um. pt. *of* ex-
Extrūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to thrust,* or *drive out, hasten,* or *send away with speed, utter,* or *sell*
Extrŭo, *or* Exstrŭo, uĕre, ūxi, uctum. act. 3. *to erect, set,* or *pile up, build, furnish*
Extuberatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a swelling*
Extubĕro, āre. neut. 1. *to swell much,* or *out;* act. *to make to swell*
Extumĕo, ēre, ui. n. 2. *to swell, to rise*
Extumēsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to begin to swell*
Extumidus, a, um. adj. *that swelleth*
Extunc, adv. *from that time*
Extŭndo, dĕre, tŭdi, tūsum. act. 3. *to beat, knock,* or *hammer out, invent, extort, drive away, crush*
Extŭrbo, āre. act. 1. *to thrust, drive,* or *turn out, discharge, banish, trouble, discompose,* or *confound*
Extussio, ire, ivi, itum. a. 4. *to cough up,* or *out, to void with coughing*
Exuberantia, æ. f. 1. *an abundance*
Exuberatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an abundance, overflow, redundance*
Exubĕro, āre. neut. 1. *to abound, make to abound, overflow*
Exūctus, a, um. pt. *of* exugo
Exūdo [ex, sudo], āre. a. & n. 1. *to sweat out, to sweat*
Exvello, lĕre. act. 3. *to pluck out* [sweep out
Exverro, rĕre. act. 3. *to*
Exūgo, or Exsūgo, ĕre, xi, ctum. a. 3. *to suck out, drink out, drain*
Exul, *or* Exsul, ŭlis. c. g. 3. *a banished man,* or *woman, an exile*
Exulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *banishment*
Exulceratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a soreness, making of a botch, aggravation*
Exulceratorius, a, um. adj. *that causeth blisters to rise, apt to fret*
Exulcerātrix, icis. adj. *blistering*
Exulcĕro, āre. act. 1. *to exulcerate, make sore, gall, fret,* or *eat the skin, vex, provoke*
Exŭlo, āre. neut. 1. *to be banished, live in exile*
Exultabŭndus, a, um. adj. *like one rejoicing*
Exultantia, æ. f. 1. *an exulting, leaping for joy,*

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beating, or *throbbing*
Exultantĭus, adv. comp. *more jocosely*
Exultatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *exultation, rejoicing, leaping for joy, boasting, vaunting*
Exūltim, adv. *with leaps*
Exūlto, *or* Exsūlto, [ex, salio], āre. n. 1. *to exult, rejoice, leap about, bounce, bubble, boil, swell, boast, brag, insult, domineer*
Exululatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a crying out*
Exulūlo, āre. n. 1. *to howl, cry out*
Exundatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an overflowing*
Exūndo, āre. neut. 1. *to overflow, break out, rage, boil, spread far, diffuse*, or *extend itself*
Exūngo, ĕre, xi, ctum. a. 3. *to anoint*
Exŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to put, take*, or *shake off, strip, divest, deprive, free*
Exuperabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be surpassed, that may be got over*
Exuperantĭa, æ. f. 1. *excellence* [*excelling*
Exuperatĭo, ōnis. f. *an*
Exupĕro, *or* Exsupĕro, āre. act. 1. *to exceed, surpass, overcome, get over*, or *beyond, be predominant*, or *get the better, prevail*
Exurgĕo, āre, rsi, rsum. a. 2. *to squeeze*, or *crush out*
Exūrgo, *or* Exsūrgo, gĕre, rrexi, rrectum. neut. 3. *to rise up*, or *out, come on, increase*
Exūro, ĕre, ssi, stum. a. 3. *to burn out*, or *up, burn, parch, consume*
Exuscitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rousing*, or *stirring up, awakening*
Exuscĭto, *or* Exsuscĭto, āre. a. 1. *to awake, waken, rouse, stir up, raise, encourage*
Exustĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a setting on fire*
Exūstor, ōris. m. 3. *he that burneth* [*scorching*
Exustulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Exustūlo, āre. a. 1. *to scorch, to burn*
Exūstus, a, um. pt. *of* exuro
Exūtus, a, um. pt. *of* exuo
Exuvĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *spoils taken from an enemy in war, booty, pillage, clothes, hair*, &c. *put*, or *left off*; *the skin, felt*, or *hide of a beast, a leather whip*, or *thong, the cast skin of a snake, a slough*
Exuvĭum, i. n. 2. *idem*. Salv.

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FABA, æ. f. 1. *a bean*
Fabacĕus, a, um. adj. *of a bean* [*cake*
Fabacĭa, æ. f. 1. *a bean-*
Fabagĭnus, a, um. adj. *of beans*
Fabāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *bean-chaff*
Fabāle, is. n. 3. *a bean straw*, or *stalk*
Fabālis, e. adj. *of a bean*
Fabarĭus, a, um. adj. *full of beans*
Fabĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a short*, or *little fable*, or *story, an epilogue*
Fabellātor, ōris. m. 3. *a maker*, or *teller of stories*
Făber, bra, brum. adj. rĭmus, sup. *workmanlike, ingenious, artificial*
Făber, fabri. m. 2. *a workman, smith, forger, hammerer, maker, a fish, a trout*
Fabētum, i. n. 2 *a bean-field*
Fabrè, adv. errĭmè, sup. *workmanly, cunningly, artificially, skilfully*
Fabrefacĭo, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to work*, or *make artificially*
Fabrĭca, æ. f. 1. *a shop*, or *workhouse, the art of framing*, or *making a fabric, frame, make, fashion*, or *design, a wile, deceit*, or *crafty device* [*framing*
Fabricatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Fabricātor, ōris. m. 3. *a framer, maker, forger, contriver, inventor, deviser, causer*
Fabricatūra, æ. f. 1. *a framing* [*making*
Fabricātus, us. m. 4. *a*
Fabrĭco, āre. act. & Fabrĭcor, ātus. dep. 1. *to frame, build, invent*
Fabrĭcus, a. um. adj. & Fabrīlis, e. adj. *belonging to smiths', masons'*, or *carpenters' work*
Fabrīlĭter, adv. *workmanly*
Fabŭla, æ. f. 1. *a fable, tale, story, idle story, feigned device, fib, lie, flam, whim, argument of a play*, or *comedy, actor in a play, town-talk*
Fabŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little bean*
Fabulāris, e. adj. *fabulous*
Fabulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a maker*, or *teller of fables*, or *tales, a mythologist*
Fabŭlis, e. adj. *belonging to beans*
Fabŭlo, ōnis. m. 3 *v*. Fabulator
Fabŭlo, āre. neut. 1. *id. qu.*
Fabŭlor, āri, ātus. dep. 1. *to make*, or *tell stories, talk, converse*
Fabulōse, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *fabulously, falsely, idly*
Fabulosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *lying, falsehood*
Fabulōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *fabulous, romantic, full of stories much talked of*
Fabŭlum, i. n. 2. *bean-chaff, henbane* [*tle bean*
Fabŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a lit-*
Facessĭtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Facēsso, sĕre, si & sīvi, sum & sītum. a. 3. *to do, execute, accomplish, cause, create, send away, despatch*; neut. *to get away, go away*, or *depart*
Facēte, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *facetiously, jocosely, wittily*
Facetĭa, æ. f. 1. *sed sæpius*
Facētiæ, arum. pl. f. 1. *merry*, or *pretty conceits, witty*, or *pleasant sayings, repartees, drollery, raillery*
Facetosus, a, um. adj. *jocose, merry*
Facētus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *facetious, jocose, humourous, merry, pleasant, witty, fine, choice, dainty, soft, graceful*
Facĭes, ēi. f. 5. *a face, countenance, appearance, show, make, form, stature, beauty*
Facĭle, adv. iùs, comp. illĭmè, sup. *easily, readily, without much ado, certainly*

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Facilis, e, adj. ior, comp. illimus, sup. *easy, feasible, gentle, mild, pliant, good-natured, easy to be pleased, courteous, kind, favourable*

Facilitas, ātis. f. 3. *easiness, good-nature*

Faciliter, adv. *easily*

Facinorōse, adv. *villanously, wickedly*

Facinorōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *villanous, wicked*

Facinus, ŏris. n. 3. in a good sense, *a great action, exploit, adventure*; in a bad sense, *a foul act, villanous deed, crime*

Facio, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to do, perform, execute, commit; to make, form, fashion, paint, limn,* or *draw; to compose, celebrate, introduce,* or *bring in; to bring forth, produce, cause,* or *occasion; to follow, practise,* or *exercise, get,* or *acquire, make good, give,* or *grant, sacrifice, force,* or *compel, hinder,* or *prevent, forbear, value,* or *esteem, be suitable, fit,* or *proper, make up, constitute, stay, continue,* or *spend, suppose,* or *pretend*

Factio, ōnis. f. 3. *a faction, party, side,* or *sect, band, company, consent, agreement,* or *friendship, power of doing,* or *making, a deed, riches, credit, authority, ability, power*

Factiōse, adv. *factiously, seditiously*

Factiōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *factious, seditious, mutinous; promising to do great things, boasting; noble, wealthy*

Factitātus, a, um. pt. *done often, done*

Factitius, a, um. adj. *artificial*

Factito, āre. freq. 1. *to do often, practise, make,* or *compose*

Facto, āre. act. 1. *to make*

Factor, ōris. m. 1. *a factor, agent, doer,* or *maker, multiplier, presser, tennis-player, criminal*

Factorium, i. n. 2. *a work-* [illegible]

[illegible]m, i. n. 2. *a fact, action, deed, feat, transaction*

Factūra, æ. f. 1. *the making of a thing*

Facturio, īre. neut. 4. *to desire to do*

Factus, a, um. pt. *of* facio

Factus, us. m. 4. *a making,* or *building, a thing, &c. made, a pressing*

Facula, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little torch*

Facultas, ātis. f. 3. *liberty, leave, permission, opportunity, convenience, advantage, cause, occasion, easiness, quickness, readiness, art, science, efficacy, virtue.* Facultates, plur. *estate, fortune, means, possessions*

Facūnde, adv. issimè, sup. *eloquently*

Facundia, æ. f. *eloquence*

Facundiōsus, a, um. adj. *full of eloquence, very eloquent*

Facunditas, ātis. f. 3. *eloquence*

Facūndo, āre. act. 1. *to make eloquent*

Facūndus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *eloquent, well spoken*

Fæcarius, a, um. adj. *of dregs*

Fæcātus, a, um. adj. *not fined, unsettled*

Fæcinius, & Fæcinus, a, um. adj. *dreggy, foul, turbid*

Fæcōsus, a, um. adj. *dreggy, thick*

Fæcula, æ. f. 1. *lees,* or *grounds of wine, tartar, a sauce made of it*

Fæculēnte, adv. *with dregs*

Fæculentia, æ. f. 1. *dregginess*

Fæculēntus, a, um. adj. *feculent, dreggy, foul, belonging to lees*

Fædus, a, um. adj. *filthy, nasty*

Fæx, æcis. f. 3. *dregs,* or *lees of wine, dregs, sediment, grounds, dross, the mob, the scum,* or *refuse of the people, a sauce, a colour*

Fagĕus, a, um. adj. *of beech*

Faginĕus, a, um. adj. *of beech, beechen*

Faginus, a, um. adj. *made of beech*

Fāgus, i. f. 2. *a beech-tree, a beech*

Fagutālis, e. adj. *belonging to beech*

Fāla, æ. f. 1. *a gallery, scaffold,* or *tower to throw darts from,* or *to see military exercises, a fallacy, a trick, a cheat*

Falarica, æ. f. 1. *a fiery dart*

Falcarius, i. m. 2. *a mower, a maker of scythes, one armed with a bill*

Falcātor, ōris. m. 3. *a billman*

Falcātus, a, um. pt. *hooked, crooked, bowed,* or *bent like a hook, armed with a hook,* or *scythe, lopped, pruned, cut*

Falcicula, æ. f. 1. dim. *a small sickle*

Falcifer, a, um. adj. *that beareth a hook,* or *scythe*

Falciger, a, um. *idem*

Falcilla, æ. f. 1. *a little hook*

Falcillus, i. m. 2. *a pruning-knife*

Falcito, āre. a. 1. *to cut with a hook*

Fālco, ōnis. m. 3. *a falcon, a hawk*

Fālco, āre. act. *to prune, cut, mow*

Fālcor, āri. ātus. pass. *to be pruned*

Falcula, æ. f. 1. *a little hook,* or *bill, crooked knife, claw, talon*

Falcunculus, i. m. 2. *a little falcon*

Falēre, is. n. 3. *a buttress, a pile*

Falērnum, sc. vinum, & Falērnus, sc. liquor, *muscadine wine, a sort of amber*

Falisca, æ. f. 1. *a crib, a rack*

Faliscus, i. m. 2. *a haggess, a pudding in a pig's belly*

Faliscus, a, um. adj. *stuffed like a pudding*

Fallacia, æ. f. *a fallacy, deceit, treachery*

Fallaciōsus, a, um. adj. *fallacious*

Fallaciter, adv. issimè, sup. *deceitfully, treacherously, falsely*

Fāllax, ācis. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *deceitful, false, treacherous, lying, vain, uncertain, adulterate*

Fāllo, ĕre, fefelli, falsum, act. 3. *to deceive, cheat, disappoint, beguile, elude, escape, escape notice, abscond, conceal oneself, slip,* or *slide, break, counterfeit*

Falsarius, i. m. 2. *a falsifier, a forger*

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Fālse, adv. *falsely, without cause*
Falsidĭcus, a, um. adj. *lying, false* [*sifying*
Falsificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fal-*
Falsificātor, ōris. m. 3. *a falsifier*
Falsifĭco [falsus, facio], āre. act. 1. *to falsify, to forge* [*ing deceit*
Falsifĭcus, a, um. adj. *work-*
Falsijurĭus, a, um. adj. *swearing falsely*
Falsiloquentĭa, æ. f. 1. *false speaking* [*ing, false*
Falsiloquus, a, um. adj. *ly-*
Falsimonĭum, i. n. 2. *falsehood, deceit*
Falsipărens, tis. c. g. *owning a wrong*, or *illegitimate father*
Falsĭtas, ātis. f. 1. *falsehood*
Fālso, adv. *falsely, wrongfully*
Fālsum, i. n. 2. *a falsehood*
Fālsus, a. um. pt. *of* fallo, & adj. *false, deceitful, treacherous, lying, pretended, feigned, spurious*
Falx, cis. f. 3. *a hook, bill, scythe*, or *sickle, a pruning hook, an engine of war crooked like a hook*
Fāma, æ. f. 1. *fame, report, rumour, common talk, tidings, news, a tradition*, or *hearsay, renown, praise, a good name, repute, infamy*
Famelĭce, adv. *very hungrily*
Famelĭcus, a. um. adj. *hungry, starved with hunger*
Fămes, is. f. 3. *hunger, fasting, famine, dearth, a greedy desire, a desire*
Famĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *carrying tales*
Famigerātio, ōnis. f. *a spreading of a report*
Famigerātus, a, um. pt. *famed* [*port, to blaze*
Famigĕro, āre. a. 1. *to re-*
Famĭlĭa, æ. f. & ās. f. 1. *a family*, anciently and properly *the servants*, afterwards *the wife and children likewise; the branches descending from one common ancestor, a society*, or *fraternity of men, of the same sect*, or *profession, a man's estate*, or *substance, a dwelling-house*
Familiarĭcus, a, um. adj. *of a family*
Familiāris, e. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *of the same family*, or *household, familiar, usual, friendly*
Familiāris, is. m. 3. *a servant of the family, an intimate, a friend*
Familiarĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *familiarity, intimacy, friendship, a friend*
Familiarĭter, adv. ius. comp. issĭmè, sup. *familiarly, intimately, homely, plainly, privately, thoroughly, tenderly, with great concern* [*miliæ*
Famılĭas, ant. gen. *pro* Fa-
Famōse, adv. *infamously*
Famōsus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. *that hath an ill name, infamous, notorious, noted, renowned, much spoken of*
Famŭla, æ. f. *a maid, a maid-servant* [*vant*
Famulāris, e. adj. *of a ser-*
Famulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *service, attendance, a retinue of servants*
Famulātor, ōris. m. 3. *an attendant*
Famulātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female waiter*
Famulātus, us. m. *service, attendance*
Famulitĭum, i. n. 2. *service, drudgery, attendance, a company of servants*
Famŭlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to serve, attend*, or *wait upon*
Famulōsus, a, um. adj. *fond of servants*
Famŭlus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a servant, attendant upon*
Famŭlus, i. m. 2. *a servant, a household servant, a waiting-man*
Fanatĭce, adv. *madly, frantickly*
Fanatĭcus, a, um. adj. *fanatical, inspired, possessed, frantic, mad*
Fāndi, gerund. *of* for, *of speaking*
Fāndo, gerund. *of* for, *in relating, by report*
Fāndus, a, um. pt. *of* for, *to be spoken, to be divulged; lawful, right*
Fānum, i. n. 2. *a temple, a church*
Far, farris. n. *all manner of corn, flour, meal* [*sage*
Farcīmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a sau-*
Farcimĕntum, i. n. 2. *stuffing* [*farcy*
Farcimĭnum, i. n. 2. *the*
Farcimōsus, a, um. adj. *full of the farcy*
Farcĭo, ire, rsi, rtum & rctum. a. 4. *to stuff, cram, to fatten*
Farcitūra, æ. f. 1. *a cramming, a filling*
Farfugĭum, i. 2. *the white poplar*
Farina, æ. f. 1. *meal, flour, powder, dust*
Farinarĭus, a, um. adj. *of meal* [*man*
Farinarĭus, i. m. 2. *a meal-*
Farinulĕntus, a, um. adj. *mealy, like meal*
Farĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a trout*
Fărnus, i. m. 2. *a kind of oak*
Farracĕus, a, um. adj. *of corn*
Farrāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a hodge-podge, a mixture*
Farrarĭum, i. n. 2. *a granary*
Farrarĭus, a, um. adj. *bearing corn* [*pudding*
Farrātum, i. n. 2. *a hasty*
Farrātus, a, um. adj. *done with corn*
Farrĕo, āre. act. 1. *to join in marriage with a cake*
Farrĕum, i. n. 2. *a wheat cake used in marriage, a barn, a vessel for corn*
Farrĕus, a, um. adj. *of corn*
Farsĭlis, e. adj. *crammed, stuffed*
Fartilĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *pellets to cram poultry*
Fartĭlis, e. adj. *crammed*
Fărtim, adv. *by stuffing*, or *cramming*
Fărtor, ōris. m. 3. *a stuffer, feeder of fowls, poulterer, sausage-maker*
Fărtum, i. n. 2. *a pudding, a sausage* [*of fowls*
Fartūra, æ. f. 1. *a cramming*
Fărtus, & **Fărctus**, a, um. pt. *of* farcio
Fărtus, us. m. 4. *a cramming, a filling*
Fas, n. indecl. *right, justice, equity, a thing lawful*, or *possible. piety*
Fascĭa, æ. f. 1. *a swath, band*, or *roller, bandage, fillet, ribbon, head-band, wreath, diadem, scarf, stomacher, bib, clout*
Fasciātim. adv. *in bundles*
Fasciculāris, e. adj. *belonging to a bundle* [
Fascicularĭa, ium.

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Fascicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a pocket*, or *little bundle, a parcel, a handful, a pack of cards, a posy*, or *nosegay*
Fascinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bewitching*
Fascinātor, ōris. m. *he that bewitcheth*
Fascĭno, āre. act. 1. *to bewitch, charm, praise*, or *commend highly*
Fascĭnum, i n. 2. *a charm, an amulet*
Fascĭo, āre. act. 1. *to swathe, to bind*
Fasciŏla, æ. f. 1. *a little band, a garter*
Fāscis, is. m. 3. *a bundle of wood, twigs, straw*, &c. *a fagot*, or *bavin, a bundle, packet*, or *burden*. Fasces, pl. *bundles of birchen rods*, carried before the Roman magistrates, with an axe in the middle of them, so as to appear at top; *the office*, or *dignity itself*
Fāssus, a, um. pt. *of* fateor
Fāsti, ōrum. pl. m. 2. & **Fāstus**, ūum. pl. m. 4. *calendars, wherein were set down festivals, the names of officers, the pleading days, and all the public business throughout the year; a book of* Ovid's
Fastidiēnter, adv. *in disdain*
Fastidĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to disdain, scorn, set light by, loathe, nauseate, abhor, dislike, be nice, be squeamish, vomit*
Fastidiōse, adv. iŭs, comp. *disdainfully, scornfully, with difficulty*
Fastidiōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus. sup. *disdainful, scornful, squeamish, curious, nice, coy*
Fastidĭum, i. n. 2. *disdain, scorn, pride, haughtiness, loathing, dislike, aversion, qualm*
Fastigĭo, *vel* **Fastīgo**, āre. act. 1. *to point, raise*, or *sharpen to a point*
Fastigĭum, i. n. 2. *a top, ridge, point*, or *peak, small pyramidical temple, height*, or *depth, accomplishment, end*, or *close, rank, quality, sort, kind, dignity, grandeur*
...ōse, adv. *proudly, haughtily* [*haughty*
Fastōsus, a, um. adj. *proud*,
Fastuōse, adv. *proudly, haughtily*
Fastuosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *disdain, pride* [*dainful*
Fastuōsus, a, um. adj. *dis-*
Fāstus, us. m. 4. *haughtiness, pride*
Fāstus, a, um. adj. *lucky, lawful*
Fatālis, e. adj. *fatal, appointed by fate; deadly, killing; natural*
Fatalĭter, adv. *fatally*
Fatātus, a, um. adj. *fated, doomed*
Fatĕor, ēri, fassus sum. dep. 2. *to confess, own, grant, discover*; pass. *to be owned*, or *granted*
Faticănus, *vel* **Faticĭnus**, a, um. adj. *foretelling, prophetic* [*saying*
Fatidĭcus, a, um. adj. *sooth-*
Fatidĭcus, i. m. 2. *a soothsayer*
Fatĭfer, a, um. adj. *destructive, mortal*
Fatigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *fatigue*
Fatigātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that wearieth* [*wearieth*
Fatigātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that*
Fatīgo, āre. act. 1. *to fatigue, tire, weary, importune, trouble, disturb, distress, torment, harass, persecute, oppress, spur, beat, baffle, confute, wear out, spend*
Fatilŏgus, i. m. *a soothsayer*
Fatiloquus, a, um. adj. *foretelling*
Fātim, adv. *abundantly*
Fatīsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to chink, chap, open, gape, leak, be weary*, or *tired, grow faint, weak*, or *feeble, be wrought out of heart, abate*, or *cease*
Fatīscor, ci. dep. 3. *to be weary*
Fatŭe, adv. *foolishly, foppishly* [*ness*
Fatuĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *foolish-*
Fatŭor, āri. dep. 1. *to dote*; pass. *to be inspired, to prophesy, to foretell*
Fātum, i. n. 2. *fate, destiny, fortune, calamity, mischief, misfortune, destruction, death, an oracle*
Fātus, a, um. pt. *of* for
Fatŭus, a, um. adj. *foolish, simple, giddy, insipid, having no taste*
Fatŭus, i. m. 2. *a fool, a simpleton*
Faŭces, pl. f. *see* Faux
Favĕo, ēre, vi, fautum, act. & neut. 2. *to favour, befriend*, or *countenance, to be on one's side, wish one well, desire, boast, attend with silence*
Favīla, æ. f. 1. *hot embers*, or *ashes* [*embers*
Favillacĕus, a, um. adj. *of*
Favīssæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *cellars where they laid up old statues and presents, cisterns of water round the temples* [*vourer*
Favĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a fa-*
Favonĭus, i. m. 2. *the west wind*
Fāvor, ōris. m. 3. *favour, kindness, regard, respect, partiality*
Favorabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *favourable, favoured, beloved*
Favorabilĭter, adv. *favourably* [*perously*
Faŭste, adv. *luckily, pros-*
Faustĭtas, ātis. f. *good luck, a goddess*
Faŭstus, a, um. adj. *lucky, fortunate, happy, propitious, prosperous*
Faŭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a favourer, furtherer, maintainer, partisan*
Faŭtrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that favoureth* [*ble, kind*
Faŭtrix, īcis. adj. *favoura-*
Fautūrus, a, um. adj. *that will favour*
Fāvus, i. m. 2. *a honeycomb; an ulcer*
Faux, cis. f. *the jaws, chops*, or *throat, windpipe; the straits*, or *narrow passages between the hills, the mouth of a river*
Fax, fācis. f. 3. *a torch, flambeau, link, taper, firebrand, the sun, a star, an incendiary, marriage*
Fāxem, *pro* fecissem
Fāxim, is, it, aut. *pro* fecĕrim, &c.
Fāxo, is, it, ant. *pro* fecĕro, &c. *will see to it*, Virg.
Febricitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *feverishness*
Febricĭto, āre. n. 1. *to be sick of a fever*
Febricĭtor, āri. dep. 1. *idem*
Febricŭla, æ. f. 1. *a slight fever*
Febriculārĭus, a, um. adj. &

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Febriculāris, e. adj. *feverish, aguish*
Febriculōse, adv. *feverishly*
Febriculōsus, a, um. adj. *feverish, aguish, hot; lascivious, wanton*
Febrifūga, æ. f. 1. *feverfew*
Febrifūgus, a, um. adj. *febrifuge*
Febrīlis, e. adj. *of a fever*, or *ague* [*a fever*
Febrīo, īre. neut. 4. *to have*
Febris, is. f. *a goddess worshipped for fear of fever*
Febris, is. f. 3. *a fever, an ague*
Febrŭa, um & orum. pl. n. *feast of atonement for 12 days together, in the month of February, which thence received its name*
Februarĭus, i. m. 2. *February*
Febrŭo, āre. act. 1. *to purify, to cleanse*
Feciālis, is. & Feciāles, ium. pl. m. 3. *a herald*
Feciālis, e. adj. *of heralds*
Fecundĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *fruitfulness* [*ful*
Fecūndus, a, um. adj. *fruit-*
Fecundĭnus, a, um. adj. *dreggy, foul*
Fel, fellis. neut. 3. *gall, bitterness, severity, grief of spirit, poison* [*cat*
Feles, or **Fēlis**, is. f. 3. *a*
Felicĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *felicity, happiness, fortune, good fortune, opulence, wealthiness, fruitfulness, fecundity*
Felicitātus, a, um. pt. *made happy*
Felicĭter, adv. ius, comp. issĭme, sup. *happily, prosperously, successfully, luckily, favourably, well, fruitfully, plentifully*
Felicĭto, āre. act. 1. *to felicitate, to make happy*
Felnĕus, & **Felīnus**, a, um. adj. *of a cat*
Fēlis, is. f. 3. *a cat*
Fēlix, īcis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *happy, prosperous, fortunate, favourable, kind, profitable, fruitful*
Fellĕus, a, um. adj. *of gall, bitter* [*as gall*
Fellĭcus, a, um. adj. *bitter*
Felliflŭa passĭo, *the overflowing of the gall*
Fellītus, a, um. adj. *bitter as gall*
Fēlo, āre. act. 1. *to suck*

Femĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a female*
Fēmen, ĭnis. n. *the inside of the thigh*
Femĭna, æ. f. 1. *a female, a woman*
Feminalĭa, um. pl. n. *drawers, slops* [*minine*
Feminīnus, a, um. adj. *fe-*
Femorāle, is. neut. *armour for the thigh*
Femoralĭa, um. pl. n. 3. *breeches*
Fĕmur, ŏris. n. 3. *the thigh, or its outside*
Fenerāto, adv. *with usury*
Fenĕro, *vid.* Fœnĕro
Fenestĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a little window*
Fenēstra, æ. f. 1. *a window, an entry, or way into, inlet, hole, gap, occasion, temptation*
Fenestrālis, e. adj. *belonging to a window*
Fenestrātus, a, um. adj. *having windows, open, clear, manifest*
Fenēstro, āre. act. 1. *to open, or make a window*
Fēnum, i. n. 2. *interest of money*
Fĕra, æ. f. *a wild beast*
Feracissĭme, adv. *most fruitfully*
Feracĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *fruitfulness* [*tifully*
Feracĭus, adv. *more plen-*
Feralĭa, um & ōrum. pl. n. *a festival to the infernal gods, the last of the Februa*
Feralĭa, ium. pl. n 3. *sacrifices for the dead, the time of the solemnity*
Ferālis, e. adj. *mournful, dismal*
Fĕrax, ācis. adj. ior, comp. ĭssimus, sup. *fertile, fruitful, abounding, full*
Ferculum, i. n. 2. *a dish, or mess of meat borne to the table*
Fĕre, adv. *almost, nearly, nigh, within a little, about, hardly, for the most part, generally, commonly, ordinarily, greatly, very much*
Ferentarĭus miles, *a light harnessed soldier, a slinger*, Tac.
Ferentarĭus amicus, *a friend ready to help at a pinch*, Plaut.
Feretrum, i. n. 2. *a bier, a coffin, a kind of machine whereupon spoils were carried in triumph*

Ferĭa, æ. f. 1. *a holiday, any day*
Ferĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *holidays, days exempted from labour, or pleading*
Feriālis, e. adj. *of holidays, holy* [*holiday*
Feriatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a keeping*
Fericŭlum, i. n. 2. *a dish*
Ferīna, æ. f. 1. *venison*
Ferīne, adv. *like a beast, wildly*
Ferīnus, a, um. adj. *of wild beasts*
Ferĭo, īre, percussi. act. 4. *to strike, beat, smite, hit, or knock, butt, or push, wound, offer, or sacrifice, stamp, or coin, make, compose, ratify*
Ferĭor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to keep holiday, to be idle*
Ferĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *wildness, fierceness, cruelty*
Fĕrme, adv. *almost, for the most part, nearly, thereabouts, more or less*
Fermentatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fermentation*
Fermentātor, ōris. m. *he that leaveneth*
Fermentēsco, cĕre, incep. 3. *to puff up, swell, be light, or puffy*
Fermēnto, āre. act. 1. *to ferment, loosen, make light*
Fermĕntum, i. n. 2. *leaven, a lump leavened, a light, or puffy thing, fermented liquor, a fretting, anger, discontent, fume, ferment*
Fĕro, fers, tŭli & tetŭli, ferre, lātum. act. 3. *to bear, carry, or bring, lead, or conduct, carry off, or away, take off, or away, waste, or destroy, bear with, condescend, or vouchsafe, endure, suffer, sustain, prescribe, propose, be inclined, permit, require, extol, shew, or manifest, produce, or bring forth, give, or offer, get, receive, or procure, have, or possess, declare, or report, call, or reckon, make, pass, or enact*
Ferocĭa, æ. f. 1. *fierceness, resolution, cruelty*
Ferocĭo, īre. n. 4

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Ferocĭtas, ātis. f. *fierceness, headiness, rashness, surliness, moroseness*
Ferocĭter, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *fiercely, boldly, hastily, cruelly*
Ferocŭlus, a, um. adj. *fierce, surly*
Feronĭa, æ. f. *a goddess of the groves*
Fĕrox, ōcis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *fierce, bold, courageous, daring, warlike, fiery, mettlesome, stout, lusty, strong, hardy, rough, savage, cruel, curst, proud, haughty, insolent*
Ferramentarĭus, i. n. 2. *an ironmonger*
Ferramĕntum, i. n. 2. *an instrument of iron, an edged,* or *pointed weapon*
Ferrarĭa, æ. f. 1. *an iron mine*
Ferrarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to iron*
Ferratĭlis, e. adj. *of,* or *belonging to iron, servile, base*
Ferrātus, a, um. adj. *of iron, hard as iron, done, covered,* or *armed with iron, laid in irons, fettered, shackled*
Ferrĕum, i. n. 2. *an andiron*
Ferrĕus, a, um. adj. *of iron, hard, stout, unkind, hard-hearted, cruel, inhuman, insensible, unfeeling, crabbed, difficult to be understood*
Ferrifodīna, æ. f. 1. *an iron mine* [*chains*
Ferritĕrus, i. m. 2. *a slave in*
Ferriterĭum, i. n. 2. *a prison*
Ferritrĭbax, ācis. m. 3. *a jail-bird*
Ferruginĕus, a, um. adj. *like rusty iron,* or *soot, rusty, dark, mingled*
Ferruginōsus, a, um. adj. *rusty*
Ferrŭgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *rust of iron, rust, the colour of polished iron, a deep blue*
Fĕrrum, i. n. 2. *iron, any weapon,* or *tool made of iron, a sword, a plough-share, fetters of iron*
Ferrŭmen, ĭnis. n. 3. & Ferrumĕntum, i. n. 2. *iron,* or *steel hardened, solder, cement, glue, pitch*
Ferruminăndus, a, um. pt. *to be cemented, glued, soldered,* &c.
Ferruminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a soldering*
Ferrumĭno, āre. act. 1. *to solder, cement, glue, join,* or *close*
Fertĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *fertile, fruitful, abounding*
Fertilĭtas, ātis. f. *fertility, fruitfulness*
Fertilĭter, adv. *fruitfully*
Fĕrtor, ōris. m. 3. *a bearer*
Fĕrtum, i. n. 2. *a cake of spices*
Fĕrtus, a, um. adj. *fruitful, rich*
Fervefacĭo, [ferveo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. a. 3. *to heat, to boil*
Fervĕnter, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *hotly, hastily, furiously*
Fervĕo, ĕre, vi & rbui. neut. 2. *to be hot, boil,* or *seethe, ferment, fret, rage, glow, be transported, be occupied,* or *employed*
Fervĕsco, cĕre, incep. 3. *to grow hot, begin to rage, begin to swell*
Fervĭde, adv. *hotly, earnestly*
Fervĭdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *hot, scorching, burning, fermenting, working, raging, hasty, fierce, vehement, earnest*
Ferŭla, æ. f. 1. *a ferula, wooden slapper, rod, stick, reed, cane, walking-stick, fennel-giant*
Fĕrvo, ĕre. n. 3. *pro* Fervĕo
Fĕrvor, ōris. m. 3. *heat, scorching heat, boiling,* or *raging, earnestness, vigour, passion, impetuosity*
Fĕrus, a, um. adj. *wild, savage, cruel, bloody, fierce, stubborn, uncultivated, unlearned*
Fĕrus, i. m. 2. *a wild beast, boar, stag, a horse, an ass*
Fescennīnus, a, um. adj. *merry, as at nuptials*
Fescennīnus, a, um. adj. *smutty*
Fessitūdo, ĭnis. f. 2. *a weariness*
Fĕssus, a. um. pt. *wearied, tired out, worn* [*hasty*
Festinabŭndus, a, um. adj.
Festinănter, adv. iùs, comp. *hastily, in haste, quickly, speedily*
Festinātim, adv. *hastily, in haste* [*speed*
Festinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *haste,*
Festinăto, adv. iùs, comp. *quickly, speedily, in haste*
Festīne, adv. *speedily, in haste*
Festīno, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to make haste, hasten, do speedily, be concerned,* or *troubled* [*hasty*
Festīnus, a, um. adj. *quick,*
Festīve, adv. issĭmè, sup. *joyously, pleasantly, jocosely, humorously, gaily, handsomely, gracefully*
Festivĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *festivity, mirth, merriment, pleasantry, drollery, good grace, festive time,* &c.
Festivĭter, adv. *merrily, pleasantly* [*a holiday*
Festīvo, āre. act. 1. *to keep*
Festīvus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *festival, festive, merry, pleasant, jocose, good-humoured, good-natured, handsome, fine, clever*
Festūca, æ. f. 1. *the shoot,* or *stalk of a tree,* or *herb, a rod,* or *wand laid upon a servant's head to make him free*
Festucāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *wild oats*
Festucarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a stalk, of the prætor's rod*
Fĕstum, i. n. 2. *festival, a holiday*
Fĕstus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. *festival, festive, joyful, merry, pleasant, jocose, holy, sacred, solemn*
Fētus, ûs. m. 1. *vid.* Fœtus
Feūdum, i. n. 2. *a fee-farm*
Fĭber, bri. m. 2. *a beaver, a badger*
Fibra, æ. f. 1. *a fibre, a filament, a border,* or *brim, inwards,* or *entrails*
Fibrātus, a, um. adj. *having fibres* [*beaver*
Fibrīnus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Fibŭla, æ. f. 1. *a clasp, buckle, button, brace, hook, little hook, hasp, ring, surgeon's instrument, the calf of the leg, the nut of a cross-bow* [*maker*
Fibulāris, is. m. 3. *a lace*

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Fibulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a bracing together*
Fibulātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that buttoneth*
Fibulatorius, a, ŭm. adj. *made with clasps, buttons,* or *hooks*
Fibŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to button,* or *fasten together*
Ficaria, æ. f. 1. *a fig-tree*
Ficarius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to figs*
Ficātum, i. n. *a meat made with figs, liver*
Ficedŭla, æ. f. 1. *a fig pecker*
Ficētum, i. n. 2. *a place where fig-trees grow*
Ficitas, ātis. f. 3. *a crop of figs*
Ficōsus, a, um. adj. issimus, sup. *full of sores, scabs,* or *the piles*
Ficte, adv. *feignedly, falsely*
Fictile, is. n. 3. *an earthern vessel*
Fictilis, e. adj. *earthen, made of earth*
Fictio, ōnis. f. 3. *a fiction, lie, device*
Fictitius, a, um. adj. *fictitious, feigned*
Fictor, ōris. m. 3. *a feigner, counterfeiter, deviser, forger, maker, potter, confectioner* [*feigns*
Fictrix, īcis. f. 3. *she who*
Fictūra, æ. f. 1. *a feigning, pretence*
Fictus, us, m. 4. *id.*
Fictus, a, um. pt. *of* fingo, & adj. *feigned, pretended, counterfeited, devised, forged, formed, fashioned, wrought, graven, false, fabulous, counterfeit*
Ficulnĕa, æ. f. 1. *a fig-tree*
Ficulnētum, i. n. *a place of fig-trees*
Ficulnĕus, & **Ficŭlnus**, a, um. adj. *of a fig-tree; useless, worthless*
Ficŭlus, i. f. 2. dim. *a little fig*
Ficus, i & us. f. *a fig, fig-tree, disease called the piles, person troubled with the piles* [*fully*
Fide, adv. issimè, sup. *faith-*
Fidefrăgus, i. m. 2. *a truce-breaker*
Fideicommissarius, i. m. 2. *a feoffee in trust, one put in trust*
Fideicommissio, ōnis. f. 3. *a feoffment of trust*
Fideicommissum, i. n. 2. *id*
Fideicommissus, a, um. adj. *infeoffed, given upon trust, intrusted*
Fideicommitto, tēre. act. 3. *to infeoff, intrust, put into one's trust* [*ship*
Fidejussio, ōnis. f. 3. *surety-*
Fidejŭssor, ōris. m. 3. *surety*
Fidēle, *pro* Fideliter
Fidelia, æ. f. 1. *an earthen vessel, jug, crock, pot, carpenter's line that is chalked*
Fidēlis, e. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *faithful, trusty, constant, loyal, sure, fast, lasting, reasonable, just*
Fidelitas, ātis. f. *fidelity, faithfulness*
Fideliter, adv. iùs, comp. issimè, sup. *faithfully, trustily, loyally*
Fidens, tis. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *trusting, depending upon, confident, bold, hardy*
Fidēnter, adv. iùs, comp. issimè, sup. *boldly, courageously, confidently*
Fidentia, æ. f. 1. *boldness, confidence, assurance, firm persuasion, trust*
Fides, ĕi. f. 5. *faith, truth, sincerity, honesty, uprightness, integrity, justice, conscience, faithfulness, fidelity, loyalty, trust, credit, word, promise, assurance, warrant, authority, safeguard, defence, protection, custody, friendship, solemn league, contract, public credit, a goddess, religion, the creed*
Fidicen, inis. m. *a harper, a minstrel*
Fidicina, æ. f. 1. *a woman that playeth upon the harp, lute,* &c.
Fidicinius lūdus, *a music school*
Fidicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little lute,* or *harp, a guitar, a fiddle, a constellation*
Fidicŭlæ, arum. pl. f. 1. *little cords to stretch people on the rack*
Fido, dĕre, di, & fisus sum. neut. 3 *to trust to,* or *in, trust, confide, put confidence, be confident*
Fiducia, æ. f. 1. *confidence, assurance, boldness, courage, trust, dependance, hope*
Fiducialiter, adv. *confidently*
Fiduciarius, a, um. adj. *that taketh,* or *is taken upon trust* [*in trust*
Fiduciarius, i. m. 2. *a feoffee*
Fiducio, āre. act. 1. *to put in trust, to make a condition*
Fīdus, ĕris. n. 3. *pro* fœdus
Fīdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *faithful, trusty, true, constant, safe, secure, lasting*
Fidūstus, a, um. adj. *very faithful*
Figlina, æ. f. 1. *a potter's craft,* or *workhouse*
Figlinarius, i. m. 2. *a potter*
Figlinum, i. n. 2. *an earthen vessel*
Figlinus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to a potter, earthen*
Figmēntum, i. n. 2. *work, workmanship, a forgery, lie, device*
Figo, gĕre, ixi. ixum. a. 3. *to fix, fasten, stick, thrust, shoot, pierce, wound, set up publicly, form, mould, mark out*
Figulāris, e. adj. *of a potter*
Figularius, i. m. 2. *a potter*
Figulina, *id. qu.* Figlina
Figŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to make, to fashion*
Figŭlus, i. m. 2. *a potter*
Figūra, æ. f. 1. *a figure, shape, form, fashion, image, representation, draught, likeness, figurative expression, scoff,* or *taunt*
Figurāte, adv. *figuratively*
Figuratio, ōnis. f. 3. *fashioning, shaping, resembling, imagining* [*gurative*
Figuratīvus, a, um. adj *fi-*
Figūro, āre. act. 1. *to make, form, fashion, frame, imagine, conceive, set off with figures*
Filamēnta, ōrum. pl. n. *little threads* [*thread*
Filātim, adv. *thread by*
Filia, æ. f. 1. *a daughter*
Filiālis, e. adj. *filial, child-like* [*son*
Filiāster, tri. m. 2. *a step-*
Filicātus, a, um. adj. *indented, scolloped*
Filicētum, i. n. 2. *ferny ground*

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Filĭceus, a, um. adj. *of fern*
Filĭctum, i. n. 2. *a fern-field*
Filicŭla, æ. f. 1. *wall-fern, polypody*
Filiŏla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little daughter*
Filiŏlus, i. m. 2. *a little*, or *young son*
Filĭus, i. m. 2. *a son, a child, the male of any creature*
Fĭlix, ĭcis. f. 3. *fern, brake, small fibre, filament, thick hair*
Fīlum, i. n. 2. *a thread, yarn, line, streak, the string of an instrument, a lineament*, or *feature, proportion, draught, style*, or *manner of speech*
Fimarĭum, i. n. 2. *a dung-hill*
Fimbrĭa, æ. f. 1. *a border, hem*, or *welt, list, fringe, an extremity*, or *end*
Fimbriāle, is. n. 3. *a fringe*
Fimētum, i. n. 2. *a dung-hill, a lay-stall*
Fimōsus, a, um. adj. *full of dung*
Fĭmum, i. n. 2. *dung*
Fĭmus, i. m. 2. *dung, ordure, compost*
Finālis, e. adj. *final*
Findo, ĕre, fĭdi, fissum. a. 3. *to cleave, split, divide, cut, plough*
Fingo, gĕre, inxi, ictum. a. 3. *to make, form, fashion, frame, build, devise, invent, contrive, fancy, suppose, feign, counterfeit, suit, adapt, accommodate*
Finĭens, tis. m. 3. *the horizon*
Finĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to finish, end, put an end to, conclude, bound, limit, fix, appoint, prescribe, assign, define, quench, to die*
Finis, is. d. g. 3. *an end, conclusion, bound, border, limit, boundary, definition, country, territory, intent, purpose, death*
Finīte, adv. *determinately, limitedly*
Finitĭmus, a, um. adj. *bordering upon, adjoining, neighbouring, near, nearly related*, or *allied, like*
Finitĭo, ōnis. f. *a definition, a bounding*
Finitīvus, a, um. adj. *which limiteth*
Finītor, ōris. m. 3. *an ender, limiter, bounder, surveyor, the horizon*
Finītus, us. m. 4. *the close, the end*
Fio, fis, factus sum, fiĕri. neut. pass. 3. *to be made*, or *done; to happen, come to pass, grow, become, be counted*, or *esteemed, consist, be bred*
Firmāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an establishment, the grand point*
Firmamēntum, i. n. 2. *the firmament, the chief point, a support*
Firmatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a strengthening*
Firmātor, ōris. m. 3. *a confirmer*
Fĭrme, adv. issĭmè, sup. *firmly, assuredly, steadfastly, constantly*
Firmĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *firmness, soundness, strength, steadiness, constancy*
Firmĭter, adv. *firmly*
Firmitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *firmness, strength, constancy, resolution, boldness*
Firmo, āre. act. 1. *to confirm, establish, strengthen, make steady, harden, bind*, or *make costive*
Firmus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *firm, steady, constant, sure, certain, to be depended on, bold, resolute, lusty, strong, hard, solid, nourishing, strengthening*
Fiscālis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the exchequer*
Fiscĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a twig*, or *wicker basket, a cheese-vat, a muzzle*
Fiscĕllum, i. n. 2. *a little basket*
Fiscĭna, æ. f. 1. *a basket, pannier, hamper, bag, font*
Fiscus, i. m. 2. *a basket, a large money-bag, a bag, money, a king's revenue, a treasury*, or *exchequer*
Fissicŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to open, lay open*
Fissĭlis, e. adj. *that is*, or *may be cleft, split*, or *divided*
Fissĭo, ōnis. f. *a cleaving*, or *chopping*
Fissĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *cloven-footed*
Fissum, i. n. 2. *a cleft, chap, disease about the fundament, the skin which divideth the liver*
Fissūra, æ. f. 1. *a fissure, cleft, chap, gap, slit, the division between the fingers and toes*
Fissus, a, um. pt. *of* findo
Fissus, us. m. 4. *a cleft, chap*, or *cut*
Fistūca, æ. f. 1. *an instrument called a commander, a beetle, a rammer*
Fistucatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a driving of piles, a ramming down of stones*
Fistūco, āre. act. 1. *to drive, ram*
Fistŭla, æ. f. 1. *a water-pipe, a pipe, flute, flageolet, whistle, the weasand, a hollow oozing ulcer, a bodkin*
Fistulāris, e. adj. *of a pipe*
Fistulātim, adv. *like a pipe*, or *squirt*
Fistulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a piper*
Fistŭlo, āre. n. *to be hollow*, or *spungy*
Fīsus, a, um. pt. *of* fido
Fixus, a, um. pt. *of* figo, & adj. *fixed, stuck, hung up, pierced, wounded, firm, fast, lasting*
Flabellĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing a fan*
Flabĕllum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little fan, a stirrer up, a raiser*
Flabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be blown, airy, spiritual*
Flābrum, i. n. *a blast of wind, a fan*
Flaccĕo, ēre, cui. n. *to wither, flag*
Flaccēsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *to flag, grow lank*, or *weak*
Flaccĭdus, a, um. adj. *withered, flagging, hanging, lank*
Flāccus, a, um. adj. *flagging, hanging down*
Flagĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a little whip*
Flagellarĭus, i. m. 2. *a beadle*
Flagellatĭo, ōnis. f. *a scourging*
Flagellātor, ōris. m. 3 *a beater*
Flagellātus, a, um. pt. *scourged*
Flagĕllo, āre. a. 1. *to whip, scourge, thrash, raise, keep locked up*
Flagĕllum, i. n. 2. *a whip, scourge, lash, flail, small branch, twig, shoot, claw of a shell-fish*
Flagitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a demand, an earnest entreaty*, or *desire*
Flagitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a de-*

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mander, one who earnestly requesteth, a dun
Flagitātrix, īcis. f. 3. idem
Flagitiōse, adv. issĭmè, sup. wickedly, lewdly, vilely, scandalously, infamously, villanously, mischievously
Flagitiōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. wicked, abandoned, lewd, vile, base, scandalous, infamous, villanous, mischievous
Flagitĭum, i. n. 2. a crime, base, or scandalous action, wickedness, scandal, disgrace, reproach, infamy, importunity
Flagĭto, āre. act. 1. to demand, ask, call loudly for, importune, claim, exact, dun, accuse, impeach, ravish
Flagrans, tis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. burning, flaming, glowing, shining, glittering, blushing, flagrant, eager, hot, violent
Flagrānter, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. flamingly, eagerly, passionately
Flagrantĭa, æ. f. 1. a burning, blazing, flaming, or flashing; an eager desire, earnestness; violence, rage; lewdness, lust
Flagrĭfer, a, um. adj. carrying a whip
Flagrĭo, ōnis. m. 3. a slave
Flagritrĭba, æ. m. 1. one used to whipping
Flagro, āre. neut. 1. to burn, be on fire, be hot, or inflamed, shine out, or appear [a scourge
Flagrum, i. n. 2. a whip,
Flāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. a blast, puff, gale, sound of an instrument
Flaminĭa, æ. f. 1. the house of a priest [wife
Flaminĭca, æ. f. 1. a priest's
Flaminĭum, i. n. 2. the priesthood
Flaminĭus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a priest, or high-priest
Flamma, æ. f. 1. a flame, blaze, flash, brightness, vehemence, ardour, earnestness, love, danger, hazard
Flammatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a setting on fire
Flammearĭus, i. m. 2. a flame-colour dyer
Flammeŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. a scarf of a flame-colour, a flag, or banner
Flammeŏlus, a, um. adj. of flame-colour
Flammēsco, cĕre. neut. 3. to blaze
Flammĕum, i. n. 2. a kind of yellow scarf, a veil, or garment of a flame-colour, a banner, a flag
Flammĕus, a, um. adj. flaming, burning, fiery, of a flame-colour, yellow
Flammĭdus, a, um. adj. of a flame-colour, living in fire, burning
Flammĭfer, a, um. adj. that bringeth flames, or flashes, burning
Flammĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. that carrieth fire, or flames
Flammĭgero, [flamma, gero], āre. act. 1. to throw, or cast out flames
Flammĭgo, āre. a. 1. idem
Flammivŏmus, a, um. adj. vomiting fire
Flāmmo, āre. n. 1. to flame, or flash, make bright; act. to inflame, or incense, set on fire, excite
Flammŭla, æ. f. 1. a blaze, a flag [blown
Flatĭlis, e. adj. that is
Flātor, ōris. m. 3. one that blows, a piper, a founder, or melter
Flatulēntus, a, um. adj. flatulent, windy
Flatuōse, adv. flatulently
Flatuōsus, a, um. adj. flatuous, full of wind
Flatūra, æ. f. 1. a melting of metal
Flavēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. yellowness
Flavĕo, ēre. n. 2. to be yellow
Flavēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. to grow yellow
Flavicŏmans, tis. adj. having yellow hair
Flavicŏmus, a, um. adj. id.
Flavĭdus, a, um. adj. yellowish [bright
Flāvus, a, um. adj. yellow,
Flebĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. to be lamented, mournful, doleful, dismal
Flebilĭter, adv. lamentably, sadly, dismally
Flectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a bending, bowing, turning, winding, a declining, or declension
Flēcto, tĕre, ēxi, ēxum. act. 3. to bend, bow, turn, crook, incline, apply, decline, shun, avoid, persuade, prevail with, or upon, move, conquer
Flĕo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. act. 2. to weep, cry, bewail, lament, drop
Fletĭfer, a, um. adj. yielding tears, or drops
Flētus, a, um. pt. of fleo
Flētus, us. m. 4. weeping, tears, a cry
Flexanĭmus, a, um. adj. that turneth, or inclineth the mind, persuasive
Flexibĭlis, e. adj. that may be bent, flexible, pliant, tractable, tender, inconstant, wavering, unsteady
Flexĭfĭce, adv. by many turnings
Flexĭlis, e. adj. easy to be bent, bending
Flexilŏquus, a, um. adj. speaking doubtfully
Flexĭo, ōnis. f. 3. vide Flectĭo [footed, winding
Flexĭpes, ĕdis. adj. crook-
Flexuōse, adv. crookedly
Flexuōsus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. bending, turning, winding
Flexūra, æ. f. 1. a bending, bowing, declining, curve, crookedness
Flēxus, a, um. pt. of flecto
Flēxus, us. m. 4. a bending, turning, winding, or changing; a turn, or bend; a change, a curl
Flĭctus, us. m. 4. a dashing against
Flīgo, gĕre, ixi, ictum. a. 3. to dash against the ground, vex, afflict
Flo, āre. act. 1. to blow, found, or cast metal, make, or coin money
Floccĭdus, a, um. adj. flocky, nappy
Floccifacĭo [floccus, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. to set nought by, to esteem as light, disregard
Floccipēndo, dĕre. act. 3. id.
Flōcco, āre. neut. 1. to snow in flakes [lock of wool
Floccŭlus, i. m. 2. a little
Flŏccus, i. m. 2. a lock of wool, a flock of the shearing of woollen cloth, the nap of cloth, a flake of snow, a business worth n. notice

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Flŏces, pl. f. 3. *lees of wine*
Florālis, e. adj. *floral*
Flōrens, tis. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *flourishing, in the prime, prosperous, successful, distinguished, glittering, bright*
Flŏrĕo, ēre, rui. n. 2. *to flourish, bear flowers, blossom, be in the prime,* or *in repute, be distinguished, make a figure, be highly valued, be bright, sparkle, glitter*
Florēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to blossom, bloom, flourish, thrive, prosper*
Florētum, i. n. 2. *a flower-garden*
Florĕus, a, um. adj. *flowery, made of flowers*
Florĭcŏmus, a, um. adj. *that hath the hair adorned with flowers*
Floridŭlus, a, um. adj. *blooming, gay*
Florĭdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *flowery, adorned,* or *dressed with flowers, florid, fresh, gay, lively, brisk*
Florĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing flowers*
Florĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *id.*
Florilĕgus, a, um. adj. *that gathereth flowers,* or *honey out of flowers*
Flōrus, a, um. adj. *flourishing, fresh*
Flos, ōris. m. 3. *a flower, bloom,* or *blossom, garland, down, the prime of age,* &c., *the best state of any thing, the choice of any thing, honour,* or *esteem, virginity*
Floscŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little flower, a blossom, an ornament of style*
Fluctĭfer, ĕra, um. adj. *bringing waves*
Fluctifrăgus, a, um. adj. *breaking,* or *throwing of the waves*
Fluctigĕna, æ. c. g. *bred in,* or *on the sea*
Fluctigĕnus, a, um. adj. *id.*
Fluctĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bearing the waves*
Fluctisŏnus, a, um. adj. *roaring with waves*
Fluctivăgus, a, um. adj. *passing on,* or *tossed by the waves*
Fluctuātim, adv. *waveringly*
Fluctuatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a floating, swimming, wavering, shaking, uncertainty, doubt*
Fluctŭo, āre. neut. 1. *to fluctuate, waver, be in doubt,* or *suspense, float, swim, rise, swell*
Fluctuōsus, a, um. adj. *full of waves, like waves, boisterous, rough*
Flūctus, us. m. 4. *a wave, surge, billow; a crowd, multitude; uncertainty, disquiet, distraction*
Fluĕnter, adv. *flowingly*
Fluentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a fluency of speech*
Fluentisŏnus, a, um. adj. *sounding,* or *roaring with waves*
Fluēntum, i. n. 2. *a river, stream, current*
Fluibūndus, a, um. adj. *flowing*
Fluĭdus, a, um. adj. *fluid, falling,* or *dropping off, watery, soft, languid, weak*
Fluĭto, āre. n. *to flow, float, waver*
Flūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a river, stream, current, flood, flood of tears, overflowing, exuberance*
Fluminĕus, a, um. adj. *of a river*
Flŭo, uĕre, uxi, uxum & uctum. neut. 3. *to flow, trickle down, drop,* or *fall, gush out, melt, spread, come, proceed,* or *arise, slip,* or *pass away, hang loose, succeed, be prosperous, flag,* or *droop*
Flūta, æ. f. 1. *a kind of lamprey*
Flūto, āre. *pro* Fluĭto
Fluviālis, e. adj. *of a river*
Fluviatĭcus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Fluviatĭlis, e. adj. *of a river*
Fluviātus, a, um. adj. *steeped,* or *soaked in a river*
Fluvĭus, i. m. 2. *the water in a river, a river, a flood*
Flūxe, adv. *abundantly, loosely*
Fluxĭlis, e. adj. *ready to flow*
Fluxĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a flowing, running, flow, the flux, a fluxion*
Fluxuōsus, a, um. adj. *apt to flow*
Fluxūra, æ. f. 1. *a flux, flowing*
Flūxus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *flowing readily, leaking, loose, hanging down, ungirt, perishable, uncertain, dissolute, abandoned, effeminate*
Flūxus, us. m. 4. *a flux, flowing, looseness*
Focāle, is. n. 3. *a muffler to keep the throat and neck warm, a garment worn by the fireside*
Focarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a kitchen maid; a concubine, mistress*
Focarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to the fire,* or *hearth*
Focarĭus, i. m. 2. *a cook*
Focillo, āre. a. 1. *to warm,* or *cherish*
Focĭlo, āre. act. 1. *to cherish*
Focŭla, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *hot meats*
Focŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little fire hearth, a little fire, a chafing-dish*
Fŏcus, i. m. *a hearth, an altar, a house, the fire*
Fodicatĭo, ōnis. f. *a boring, a piercing*
Fodĭco, āre. act. 1. *to bore, pierce, push, scratch, sting, vex, grieve, wound, torture*
Fodīna, æ. f. 1. *a mine, a quarry*
Fodĭo, dĕre & dīre, ōdi, ossum. a. 3. *to dig, dig up, mine, prick, spur, stick,* or *stab, push,* or *jog*
Fœcūnde, adv. *fruitfully, rankly*
Fœcundĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *fruitfulness, abundance, exuberance, fluency, eloquence, a goddess so called*
Fœcundĭto, āre. a. 1. *to make fruitful*
Fœcūndo, āre. act. 1. *to make fertile,* or *fruitful, to fertilize*
Fœcūndus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *fruitful, abundant, copious, apt to bear young, pregnant*
Fœdātor, ōris. m. *a polluter, a defiler*
Fœde, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, sup. *foully, dirtily, dishonourably, basely, shamefully, abominably, ill*
Fœderātio, ōnis. f. 3. *a confederacy*
Fœderātor, ōris. m. 3. *a covenanter, a conspirator, a confederate*
Fœderifrăgus, *see* Fœdifrăgus
Fœdĕro, āre. a. 1. *to make a league, to covenant*
Fœdifrăgus, a, um. adj.

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breaking a league, or *covenant; treacherous*

Fœdĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *foulness, filthiness, nastiness, rankness, baseness, vileness, ugliness, deformity, horror*

Fœdo, āre. act. 1. *to daub, stain, defile, pollute, disfigure, tear, rend, lay in the dust, bear down, harass, disgrace*

Fœdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *foul, filthy, nasty, stinking, unpleasant, unsightly, deformed, mean, sorry, rude, boisterous, dreadful, cruel, base, shameless, destructive*

Fœdus, ĕris. n. 3. *a league, covenant, treaty, stipulation, agreement, conspiracy, alliance, mutual relation, marriage, hospitality, order,* or *decree, right, promise* [*ness*

Fœlicĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *happi-*

Fœlix, īcis. adj. *happy, lucky, kind* [*woman*

Fœmĭna, æ. f. *a female, a*

Fœminātus, a, um. adj. *belonging,* or *relating to a woman*

Fœminĕus, a, um. adj. *of a woman, soft, tender*

Fœminīnus, a, um. adj. *female, feminine*

Fœnarĭus, a, um. adj. *of hay*

Fœnebris, e. adj. *pertaining to usury*

Fœneralĭa, ium. pl. n. *days for paying interest*

Fœneratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *usury*

Fœneratitĭus, adj. *taken in usury* [*est,* or *profit*

Fœnerāto, adv. *with inter-*

Fœnerātor, ōris. m. 3. *an usurer*

Fœneratorĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to usury*

Fœnerātrix, īcis. f. *a she pawnbroker*

Fœnĕro, āre. act. 1. *to lend on usury, bring in usury, make advantage of, lend, afford, bestow*

Fœnĕror, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to lend,* or *borrow on usury* [*of hay*

Fœnĕus, a, um. adj. *made*

Fœnicularĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to hay*

Fœnicŭlum, i. n. 2. *fennel*

Fœnīle, is. n. 3. *a hay-loft, a rack*

Fœnisĕca, æ. c. g. *a mower of grass*

Fœnisecĭum, i. n. 2. *hay-making-time*

Fœnisĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a mower* [*er*

Fœnĭsex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a mow-*

Fœnisicĭa, æ. f. 1. *hay-harvest*

Fœnum, i. n. 2. *hay*

Fœnus, ĕris. n. 3. *interest, usury* [*tle interest*

Fœnuscŭlum, i. n. 2. *a lit-*

Fœta, æ. f. 1. *a female big with young, an ewe that hath newly had young*

Fœtĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to stink, have a bad smell, be nauseous, offend*

Fœtĭdus, a, um. adj. *stinking, rank*

Fœtĭfer, a, um. adj. *fruitful*

Fœtifĭco, āre. n. *to be fruitful, breed young* [*ful*

Fœtifĭcus, a, um. adj. *fruit-*

Fœto, āre. n. 1. *to bring forth young, to make a stink, to smell strong*

Fœtor, ōris. m. 3. *a stink, a smell* [*stinking*

Fœtulĕntus, a, um. adj.

Fœtūra, æ. f. 1. *the breeding of cattle, the time from conception to the birth, the growth,* or *springing of grass, an edition of a book*

Fœtus, a, um. adj. *big,* or *great with young, that hath young, abounding, full*

Fœtus, ûs. m. 4. *the young of any creature, fruit of trees, a birth*

Foliacĕus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *like leaves*

Foliatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *foliage, budding*

Foliātum, i. n. 2. *ointment of spikenard*

Foliatūra, æ. f. 1. *foliage*

Foliōsus, a, um. adj. *full of leaves*

Folĭum, i. n. 2. *a leaf*

Follicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little bag of leather, small leathern ball blown with wind, husk, cod, hull,* or *peel, body,* or *case of flesh, the womb*

Follis, is. m. 3. *a bag, purse,* or *scrip of leather, pair of bellows, ball of leather filled with wind*

Follitim, adv. *by bags-full*

Fomentatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fomentation*

Fomēnto, āre. act. *to foment, to warm*

Fomēntum, i. n. 2. *a fomentation, application to assuage pain, allaying, mitigation, cherishing, consolation, softness, luxury*

Fōmes, ĭtis. m. 3. *fuel, any thing that kindleth,* or *keepeth fire in, an incentive, an inducement*

Fons, tis. m. 3. *a fountain, spring, well, stream, water, spring-head,* or *principal cause, source*

Fontālis, e. adj. *of a fountain,* or *well*

Fontanalĭa, ĭum. pl. n. 3. *solemn feasts relating to wells* [*spring*

Fontānus, a, um. adj. *of a*

Fonticŭlus, i. m. *a little spring, an issue*

Fontigĕna, æ. c. g. *born of a fountain*

For, fāri, fātus sum. dep. 1. *to speak, to speak plainly, describe*

Forabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be pierced*

Forāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a slip of yarn, thread*

Forāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a hole, an issue* [*forth, out*

Fōras, adv. *out of doors,*

Forātor, ōris. m. 3. *a borer, a piercer*

Fōrceps, ĭpis. dub. gen. 3. *a pair of tongs, nippers, pincers, tweezers,* &c.; *the claw of a crab,* or *lobster; an iron hook, a grapple* [*calf*

Fōrda, æ. f. 1. *a cow with*

Fōre, infin. à sum. *to be hereafter*

Forēnsis, e. adj. *belonging to the forum,* or *courts of pleading*

Fōres, ium. pl. f. 3. *a door,* or *gate*

Fōrfex, ĭcis. f. 3. *a pair of scissors,* or *shears, an iron hook*

Forfĭcŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a small pair of shears*

Fōri, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *decks of a ship, scaffolds,* or *galleries, alleys,* or *lower places in gardens*

Forĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *thin excrements* [*office*

Forĭca, æ. f. 1. *a house of*

Foricarĭus, i. m. 2. *a cleanser of jakes*

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Foricŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a wicket* [out
Forinsĕcus, adv. *from with-*
Fŏris, is. f. 3. *a door.* [*More frequently used in the plural number*]
Fŏris, adv. *from abroad, without, on the outside, from without, extrinsically, in other people's affairs*
Fŏrma, æ. f. 1. *a form, shape, fashion, figure, appearance, beauty, stamp, coin, money*
Formālis, e. adj. *formal, proper, due*
Formalĭter, adv. *formally*
Formamĕntum, i. n. 2. *a form, a mould*
Formatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a forming*
Formātor, ōris. m. 3. *former, maker, creator, instructor*
Formatūra, æ. f. 1. *a shape, a forming* [mould
Formĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a little*
Formīca, æ. f. 1. *an ant, an emmet*
Formicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a tingling, a rising in pimples* [hill
Formicētum, i. n. 2. *an ant-*
Formicīnus, a, um. adj. *like an ant* [in pimples
Formīco, āre. n. 1. *to rise*
Formicōsus, a, um. adj. *full of ants* [able
Formidabĭlis, e. adj. *formid-*
Formidāmen, ĭnis. f. 3. *a bugbear* [ing
Formidatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fear-*
Formīdo, āre. act. 1. *to fear, to dread*
Formīdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *fear, dread, terror, astonishment, a scarecrow*
Formidolōse, adv. iùs, comp. *fearfully, timorously, terribly*
Formidolōsus, a, um. adj. *fearful, timorous, to be feared, dreadful, horrible*
Fŏrmo, āre. act. 1. *to form, frame, fashion,* or *mould, build, compose, instruct, feign,* or *imagine*
Formōse, adv. *beautifully, neatly* [someness
Formosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *hand-*
Formōsus, a, um. adj. *fair, beautiful, handsome, charming, ornamental*
Formŭla, æ. f. 1. *a form, rule, maxim, writ, suit, process,* or *indictment; order; a last*
Formularĭus, i. m. 2. *he that maketh out writs, a practiser in law*
Fornacalĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *sacrifices offered before the grinding of corn*
Fornacĕus, a, um. adj. *like a furnace* [oven
Fornacŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*
Fŏrnax, ācis. f. 3. *a furnace, an oven*
Fornicātim, adv. *like an arch*
Fornicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an arching,* or *vaulting over*
Fornĭco, āre. act. 1. *to arch over*
Fŏrnix, ĭcis. m. 3. *an arch; a brothel* [pierce
Fŏro, āre. act. 1. *to bore, to*
Fors, tis. f. 3. *fortune, luck, chance, hazard*
Fŏrsan, adv. *perhaps*
Forsĭtan, adv. *perhaps, it may be*
Fŏrsit, adv. *id.*
Fortāsse, adv. *perhaps, peradventure* [ture
Fortassĕan, adv. *peradven-*
Fortāssis, adv. *perhaps, perchance*
Fŏrtax, ācis. f. 3. *the compass of a kiln*
Fŏrte, adv. *by chance*
Fortēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow strong*
Fortictŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat strong,* or *patient*
Fortificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fortification, a fortifying*
Fortificātor, ōris. m. *he that maketh strong* [tify
Fortifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to for-*
Fŏrtis, e. adj. *courageous, valiant, bold, brave, gallant, magnanimous, resolute, constant, stout, strong, powerful, hardy, patient*
Fortĭter, adv. *valiantly, boldly, bravely, resolutely, undauntedly, strongly, hardily, patiently*
Fortitūdo, ĭnis. f. *fortitude, courage, valour, intrepidity, strength*
Fortiuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *stoutish* [accident
Fortuĭto, adv. *by chance, by*
Fortuĭtu, *qu.* abl. monopt. *idem*
Fortuĭtus, a, um. adj. *that happeneth by chance, casual, accidental, sudden, unpremeditated*
Fortūna, æ. f. 1. *fortune, help, hazard, adventure, chance, luck, event, state, condition, an estate, a goddess so called*
Fortūnæ, pl. f. 1. *one's fortune,* or *estate, riches, wealth, substance*
Fortunāte, adv. iùs, comp. *fortunately, luckily, prosperously, happily*
Fortunātus, a, um. adj. *fortunate, favourable, kind, blest, happy, wealthy, rich* [luck
Fortunĭum, i. n. 2. *good*
Fortūno, āre. act. 1. *to make happy*
Forŭli, pl. m. *hatches, shelves for books*
Fŏrum, i. n. 2. *the forum, a market-place, a market, a court of justice*
Fŏrus, i. m. 2. *the deck,* or *hatch of a ship, a gallery, a small furrow*
Fŏssa, æ. f. 1. *a ditch, moat, trench*
Fossarĭus, i. m. 2. *a ditcher*
Fossātum, i. n. 2. *a fosse, a trench*
Fossĭlis, e. adj. *fossile, that is,* or *may be dug out of the earth*
Fossĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a digging*
Fossitĭus, a, um. adj. *dug, delved* [often
Fŏsso, āre. act. 1. *to dig*
Fŏssor, ōris. m. 3. *a digger, a pioneer*
Fossŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little ditch, a puddle*
Fossūra, æ. f. 1. *a digging, ditching*
Fŏssus, a. um. pt. *of fodio*
Fōtus, a, um. pt. *cherished*
Fōtus, us. m. 4. *a nourishing; a warming; a fomentation*
Fovĕa, æ. f. 1. *a pitfall, den, cave, fox's hole*
Fovĕo, ēre, fōvi, fōtum, act. 2. *to warm, cherish, nourish, feed, maintain, make much of, fondle, embrace, espouse,* or *favour, foment,* or *bathe*
Fracĕo, ēre, cui. n. 2. *to putrefy, to rot* [of oil
Fraces, ium. pl. f. 3. *lees*
Fracēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow mouldy*
Fracĭdus, a, um. adj. *rotten-ripe, hoary*
Fractĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fraction*

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Fractĭor, ius. adj. com. *more broken*
Frāctor, ōris. m.3. *a breaker*
Fractūra, æ. f. 1. *a fracture*
Frāctus, a, um. pt. of frango
Frænatĭo, ōnis, f. 3. *a bridling*
Frænātor, ōris. m. 3. *a restrainer*
Frænigĕrus, a, um. adj. *that holdeth the bridle*
Fræno, āre. act. 1. *to bridle, curb, restrain, keep,* or *hold in, check, stop,* or *stay*
Frænum, i. n. 2. pl. fræni, m. *vel* fræna, n. *a bridle, the bit of a bridle, the curb, a check, a restraint*
Fragēsco, ĕre. act. *to break,* or *crumble*
Fragĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *frail, brittle, mortal, weak, perishable, that may be easily broken; dry. void of moisture*
Fragilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *frailty, brittleness, weakness*
Frāgmen, ĭnis. neut. *a fragment, a scrap*
Fragmēntum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Frāgor, ōris, m. 3. *a noise, crash, crack*
Fragōse, adv. *with a great noise*
Fragōsus, a, um. adj. *craggy, rough, uneven, uneasy, hoarse,* or *jarring, brittle*
Fragrans, tis. pt. & adj. *fragrant, sweet*
Fragrānter, adv. *fragrantly*
Fragrantĭa, æ. f. 1. *a fragrance*
Fragro, āre. neut. *to smell sweetly, strong,* or *sour*
Fragum, i. n. 2. *a strawberry*
Framēa, æ. f. 1. *a javelin, sword, short spear, hunter's staff*
Frāngo, gĕre, frēgi, fractum. act. 3. *to break, bruise, break in pieces, wreck, weaken, lessen,* or *diminish, abate,* or *allay, soften, daunt, discourage, dispirit, humble, vanquish, violate, move, dissuade, disappoint, spend*
Frāter, tris. m. 3. *a brother, a nephew, a kinsman*
Fratercŭlo, āre. neut. 1. *to grow up as brothers*
Fratercŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little brother* [*kindly*
Fratērne, adv. *brotherly,*
Fraternĭtas, ātis, f. 3. *a fraternity*
Fratērnus, a, um. adj. *fraternal, brotherly*
Fratilli, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *nap, fringe* [*law*
Fratrĭa, æ. f. 1. *a sister-in-*
Fratricīda, æ. c. g. 1. *a killer of his brother*
Fratricidĭum, i. n. 2. *a killing,* or *murder of one's brother*
Fratrimonĭum, i. n. 2. *an estate that is left,* or *given by a brother*
Frātro, āre. n. 1. *to grow plump* [*ceiving*
Fraudatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a de-*
Fraudātor, ōris. m. 3. *a deceiver, a deceitful person*
Fraūdo, āre. act. 1. *to defraud, cheat, deprive, keep back.* Fraudare genium, *to pinch the belly,* Plaut.
Fraudulēnter. adv. ius, comp. *fraudulently, knavishly, by a trick*
Fraudulentĭa, æ. f. 1. *knavery, deceit*
Fraudulēntus, a, um. adj. *fraudulent, knavish*
Fraus, dis. f. 3. *fraud, deceit, guile, artifice, trick, knavery, treachery, bad intention,* or *design, fault,* or *crime, inconvenience, prejudice, detriment, loss, damage, punishment, a cheat, a pickpocket*
Fraūsus. a, um. pt. of fraudo
Frax, ăcis. f. 3. *the mesh,* or *lees of oil* [*grove*
Fraxinētum, i. n. 2. *an ash-*
Fraxinĕus & Fraxĭnus, a, um. adj. *ashen, of ash, made of ash*
Fraxĭnus, i. f. 2. *an ash; a spear*
Fremebūndus, a, um. adj. *that maketh a horrible noise, rattling*
Fremĭtus, a, um. adj. *raging, furious*
Fremĭtus, ūs. m. 2. *a roaring, a roar, neighing,* or *braying, great noise, shouting, shout,* or *acclamation, sound,* or *blast, blustering, clashing, muttering, murmuring,* or *grumbling*
Frēmo, mĕre, mui, mĭtum. n. 3. *to roar, neigh,* or *bray, make a great noise, bluster, shout, sound, resound, buzz, mutter, murmur,* or *grumble, fret,* or *chafe, bewail,* or *lament*
Frēmor, ōris. m. 3. *a roaring*
Frendĕo, ēre, dui. n. & Frēndo, ĕre. n. *to gnash,* or *grind the teeth, groan, grunt, break,* or *bruise*
Frĕquens, tis. adj. *frequent, ordinary, numerous, attended*
Frequentamēntum, i. n. 2. *a crowding together*
Frequentatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a frequenting*
Frequentatīvus, adv. *frequentative*
Frequentāto, adv. *frequently, often* [*frequenter*
Frequentātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Frequēnter, adv. *frequently, oftentimes, often*
Frequentĭa, æ. f. 1. *frequency; a great company, an assembly*
Frequēnto, āre. act. 1. *to frequent, haunt, resort much to, people, bring together, amass,* or *heap, celebrate, use often, repent*
Frēssus, *vel* Frēsus, a, um. pt. of frendo
Fretālis, e. adj. *of a narrow sea*
Frētum, i. n. 2. *a narrow sea, a frith, the straits, the sea*
Frētus, a, um. adj. *relying upon, depending on, trusting to*
Frĕtus, us. m. 4. *an arm of the sea* [*crumbled*
Friabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be*
Fricatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *rubbing, plastering, pargeting, friction*
Fricātor, ōris. m. 2. *a rubber* [*geting*
Fricatūra, æ. f. 1. *a par-*
Fricātus, us. m. 4. *a rubbing*
Frĭco, āre, cui & cāvi, ctum & cātum. act. 1. *to rub, chafe,* or *fret*
Frictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rubbing*
Frictorĭum, i. n. 2. *a frying-pan*
Frīctus, a, um. pt. of frico
Frictus, us. m. 4. *a rubbing*
Frigēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *chilness, cold*

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Frigefactio, ōnis. f. 3. *a cooling*
Frigefacto [frigus, facto], āre. neut. 1. *to make cold*, or *to cool often*
Frigefactor, ōris. m. 3. *a cooler*
Frigeo, ēre, ixi. n. 2. *to be*, or *grow cold, catch cold, be faint, be out of favour, have nothing to do*, or *say* [*ing*
Frigeratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a cool-*
Frigero, āre. act. 1. *to cool*
Frigesco, cēre. inc. 3. *to grow cold*
Frigida, æ. f. 1. *cold water*
Frigidarium, i. n. 2. *a cold bath*
Frigidarius, a, um. adj. *cold*
Frigide, adv. issime, sup. *coldly*
Frigiditas, ātis. f. 3. *frigidity, coldness*
Frigidiusculus, a, um. adj. *somewhat cold*
Frigidule, adv. *somewhat coldly* [*cold*
Frigidulus, a, um. adj. *chill,*
Frigidus, a, um. adj. *frigid, cold, chill; slight, faint, dull, bald, flat, silly; deadly, fatal, dead*
Frigilla, æ. f. 1. *a chaffinch*
Frigo, gēre, ixi, ixum *vel* ictum. act. 3. *to fry, parch, dry hard*
Frigorificus, a, um. adj. *causing cold, making cold, cooling, cold*
Frigus, ŏris. n. 3. *cold, chillness, cold weather, winter, a cold, cool shade, refreshment from heat, coolness of affection, fear, death*
Fringilla, æ. f. 1. *a chaffinch*
Frio, āre. act. 1. *to crumble, to break*
Fritilla, æ. f. *vel* Fritilla, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a kind of pulse*, or *gruel*
Fritillus, i. m. 2. *a dice-box*
Fritinnio, ire. n. 4. *to twitter like a swallow*
Frivŏla, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *trumpery*
Frivŏlus, a, um. adj. *frivolous, trifling, slight, of no account*, or *value, mean, pitiful, silly, doting, false, groundless*
Frixa, æ. f. 1. *dried flesh*
Frixorium, i. n. 2. *a frying-* ...
...n, æ. f. 1. *a frying*
Frixus, a. um. pt. *of* frigo
Frondarius, a, um. adj. *of leaves*, or *pruning*
Frondatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a lopping, pruning, browsing*
Frondātor, ōris. m. 3. *a lopper, pruner, woodcutter*
Frondeo, ēre. dui. n. 2. *to bear leaves, to bud*
Frondēsco, cēre. n. 3. *to grow green, bud, spring*
Frondeus, a, um. adj. *made of leaves, full of leaves*
Frondifer, a, um. adj. *bearing leaves*
Frondōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *full of leaves, leafy, shady*
Frons, tis. f. (*& m. Cæcil.*) 3. *the front, entrance*, or *beginning, van; the forehead, brow, face*, or *countenance, a show*, or *appearance, assurance, confidence, gravity, severity, shame, the fore part of a thing, breadth*
Frons, dis. f. 3. *the leaf of a tree, a green branch*, or *bough*
Frontāle, is. n. 3. *a frontlet*
Frontātus, a, um. adj. *fronted, coped, standing out like a forehead*
Frontispicium, i. n. 2. *a frontispiece*
Fronto, ōnis. m. 3. *beetle-browed, with a high forehead*
Fros, *pro* Frons
Fructifer, a, um. adj. *bearing fruit*
Fructifico [fructus, facio], āre. a. 1. *to fructify, be fruitful* [*fruitful*
Fructificus, a, um. adj.
Fructuarius, a, um. adj. *bearing*, or *producing fruit; breeding*
Fructuōse, adv. ius, comp. *fruitfully*
Fructuōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *fruitful, profitable, gainful, beneficial, useful*
Fructus, a, um. pt. *of* fruor
Fructus, us. m. 4. *& antiq.* fructi, *fruit, profit, advantage, benefit, service, use, interest, satisfaction, pleasure, delight, rent, income*
Frugālis, e. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *frugal, thrifty, careful, sparing, moderate in expenses, well managing*
Frugalitas, ātis. f. 3. *frugality, thrift*
Frugaliter, adv. ius, comp. *frugally*
Fruges, um. pl. f. 3. *all kinds of fruit, corn, grain, mast, pulse, &c. a cake*
Frugi, indecl. *sæpè*, adj. *thrifty, careful, temperate, sober, modest, trusty, honest, useful, necessary*
Frugifer, a, um. adj. *bearing fruit*, or *corn, fertile, plentiful, profitable*
Frugifero [fruges, fero], erre. neut. 3. *to bear*, or *produce fruit*
Frugilegus, a, um. adj. *gathering corn*
Frugiperda, æ. c. g. 1. *a knave, a tree*
Fruitio, ōnis. f. 3. *enjoyment*
Frumen, inis. n. 3. *frumenty, a pulse* [*of corn*
Frumentaceus, a, um. adj.
Frumentarius, a, um. adj. *id.*
Frumentarius, i. m. 2. *a corn-merchant, one that conveyeth provision*
Frumentatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a harvest, a foraging*, or *providing of corn*
Frumentātor, ōris. m. 3. *a forager*
Frumentor, āri, ātus sum, dep. 1. *to provide corn, forage, purvey*
Frumentum, i. n. 2. *corn for bread, corn, wheat; the grains*, or *seeds in figs*
Fruniscor, i. dep. 3. *to enjoy*
Frunitus, a, um. adj. *wise, trusty*
Fruor, ui, uctus, *vel* uitus sum. dep. 3. *to enjoy, to take the profit of, to make use of, to reap the fruits of*
Frustātim, adv. *in pieces*
Frustillātim, adv. *in little pieces*
Frusto, *vel* Frustito, āre. act. 1. *to break in pieces*
Frustra, adv. *in vain, to no purpose*
Frustratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a frustration, disappointment, failure* [*deceiver*
Frustrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Frustrātus, us. m. 4. *a deceiving*
Frustro, āre. act. 1. *to frustrate, disappoint, deceive*
Frustror, āri, ātus sum. d.

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1. *to frustrate*, or *disappoint, to deceive*
Frustulātim, adv. *by piecemeal*
Frustulēntus, a, um. adj. *full of small pieces*, or *bits*
Frustŭlum, i. n. 2. *a morsel, crumb, little piece*
Frūstum, i. n. 2. *a broken piece, a piece*
Frutetōsus & **Frutectōsus**, a, um. adj. *full of shrubs*, or *bushes, bushy, rough*
Frutētum, i. n. 2. *a nursery of young trees, a shrubbery*
Frŭtex, ĭcis. m. *a shrub*, or *bush, an herb with a great stalk; a blockhead, dolt*
Fruticatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the sprouting of sprigs*, or *shoots, a shoot*
Fruticēsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *to grow shrubby* [*shrubbery*
Fruticētum, i. n. 2. *a*
Frutĭco, āre. neut. 1. *to bring forth sprigs, shoots*, or *shrubs, to shoot out*
Frutĭcor, āri, ātus sum. d. 1. *idem*
Fruticōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *shrubby, full of shoots*
Frux, ūgis. f. 3. *fruit, corn*
Fūcæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *spots on the face* [*ing, paint*
Fucatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a disguis-*
Fūco, āre. a. 1. *to paint, to counterfeit*
Fucōsus, a, um. adj. *coloured, painted, counterfeited, cheating, deceitful*
Fūcus, i. m. 2. *a drone, a false dye*, or *paint, the liquour of the purple-fish, a disguise, guile, craft, deceit*
Fŭga, æ. f. 1. *flight, exile, banishment, speed, swiftness, a shunning*
Fugacĭter, adv. ius, comp. *in a flying manner*
Fugatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a putting to flight*
Fugātor, ōris. m. 3. *a putter to flight*
Fūgax, ācis. adj. *swift in flight, running away for fear, fading, decaying, fleeting, short*
Fugĭo, ĕre, ūgi, ĭtum. neut. & act. 3. *to flee, fly*, or *run away, scamper, sail away, vanish, escape, shun*, or *avoid, be shy of, be ignorant of, not to admit of, to forbear, decline, refuse*
Fugitivarĭus, a, um. adj. *one that pursues runaway slaves*
Fugitīvus, a, um, adj. *fugitive, running away, flying, making haste*
Fugitīvus, i. m. 2. *a fugitive*
Fugĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to fly often, run away, flee from, avoid, decline, put to flight often, drive away*
Fugĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a runner away*
Fŭgo, āre. act. 1. *to drive away, put to flight, force, fly, rout, overthrow*
Fulcibĭlis, e. adj. *that may be propped*
Fulcīmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a prop*
Fulcimēntum, i. n. 2. *a prop, a buttress*
Fulcĭo, īre, lsi, ltum. a. 4. *to prop, support, sustain*, or *uphold, bear up, keep in the same mind, set close*
Fūlcrum, i. n. 2. *a prop, stay, support, post, couch*, or *bed*
Fūlgens, tis. pt. *shining, glittering, lightning, bright, very conspicuous*
Fulgēnter, adv. *brightly*
Fulgĕo, ēre, lsi, lsum. n. 2. *to shine, glitter, lighten, be bright*, or *adorned, shine out, appear*
Fulgētra, æ. f. 1. *idem quod*
Fulgētrum, i. n. 2. *a flash of lightning*
Fulgĭdus, a, um. adj. *shining, bright*
Fūlgo, ĕre. n. 3. *pro* **Fulgĕo**
Fūlgor, ōris. m. 3. *a shining*, or *glittering, brightness, a flash of lightning, glory, renown, gallantry*
Fūlgur, ŭris. n. 3. *lightning, a flash, thunderbolt, reflected brightness*
Fulgurālis, e. adj. *of lightning*
Fulguratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *lightning*
Fulgurātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that interpreteth by lightning, a sender of it*
Fulgurĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *lightning*
Fulguritāsso, āre. n. 3. *to be blasted with lightning*
Fulgŭro, āre. neut. 1. *to lighten, flash, shine all over, thunder*
Fulĭca, æ. f. 1. *a coot, a hen-duck* [*sooted*
Fuliginātus, a, um. adj.
Fuligineus, a, um. adj. *sooty, dark, black*
Fuliginōse, adv. *like a smoke*
Fuliginōsus, a, um. adj. *sooty*
Fulīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *soot, smut, blackness, darkness, mistiness, mist*
Fūlix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a sea-fowl, a coot* [*cloth*
Fūllo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fuller of*
Fūllo, āre. act. 1. *to full cloth*
Fullonĭa, æ. f. 1. *a fulling-mill*
Fullonĭca, æ. f. 1. *a fuller's workhouse, a fuller's trade*
Fullonĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a fuller*
Fullonĭus, a, um, adj. *idem*
Fūlmen, ĭnis. n. *a thunderbolt, lightning, a boar's tusk, terror, impetuosity, shock*, or *violent stroke, a prop*
Fulmēnta, æ. f. 1. *the sole of a shoe*
Fulmēntum, i. n. 2. *a prop*
Fulminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a clap of thunder*
Fulminātor, ōris. m. 3. *a thunderer*
Fulminĕus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to thunder*, or *lightning, glittering, fierce, terrible*
Fulmĭno, āre. n. & a. 1. *to thunder, strike with a thunderbolt, blast, strike terror, beat down*
Fultūra, æ. f. 1. *a propping, a support*
Fūltus, a, um. adj. *propped, supported, upheld*
Fūlvus, a, um. adj. *yellow, tawny*
Fumarĭa hērba, *fumitory, earthsmoke*
Fumarĭum, i. n. 2. *a chimney, a place where wines were smoked*
Fumatĭo, onis. f. 3. *a smoking*
Fumātor, ōris. m. 3. *a smoker*
Fumĕus, a, um. adj. *smo[k]*

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Fumidus, a, um. adj. *smoky, smoking* [*ing smoke*
Fumifer, a, um. adj. *bring-*
Fumifico, āre. act. 1. *to offer incense*
Fumificus, a, um. adj. *making smoke*
Fumigatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a perfuming* [*fumer*
Fumigātor, ōris. m. 3. *a per-*
Fumigo, āre. act. 1. *to fumigate, smoke, perfume, smother*
Fūmo, āre. neut. 1. *to smoke*, or *reek, fumigate, foam*, or *froth*
Fumōsus, a, um. adj. *smoky*, or *reeky, that is smoked*, or *doth smoke, black*
Fūmus, i. m. 2. *a smoke, great offers and promises without performance*
Funāle, is. n. 3. *a halter, cord, torch*, or *link, socket*, or *sconce*
Funālis, e. adj. *belonging to cords*, or *torches, made of cords*
Funambūlus, i. m. 2. *a rope-dancer* [*maker*
Funarius, i. m. 2. *a rope-*
Functio, ōnis. f. 3. *a function, an office, the exercise of an office* [*gor*
Fūnctus, a, um. pt. *of fun-*
Fūnda, æ. f. 1. *a sling, a casting net, a satchel*, or *purse made like a net, the bezil of a ring*
Fundāmen, inis. n. 3. *the foundation*, or *groundwork, the first beginning*
Fundamēntum, i. n. 2. *a foundation*, or *groundwork, basis*, or *ground, chief stay*, or *support*
Fundatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a ground-work* [*founder*
Fundātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Fundātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *founded, grounded, established, settled, stayed*
Fundibalarius, i. m. 2. *a slinger* [*staff*
Fundibālum, i. n. 2. *a sling-*
Fundibālus, i. m. 2. *a slinger*
Fundito, āre. a. 1. *to pour out, to be wasteful*
Funditor, ōris. m. *a slinger*
Funditus, adv. *utterly, entirely*
Fūndo, āre. a. 1. *to found, to lay the groundwork, to establish, to stay*
Fūndo, dēre, fūdi, fūsum. a. 3. *to pour out, pour, shed*, or *spill, diffuse, spread, extend, lay along, throw down, rout*, or *vanquish, speak, utter, to yield*, or *produce*
Fundūla, æ. f. 1. *a little sling*
Fundūlus, i. m. 2. *the sucker of a pump, the end*, or *bottom of a gut, a gudgeon*, or *grounding*
Fūndus, i. m. 2. *land*, or *ground, a farm, close, field; a foundation, bottom, chief author*
Funebris, e. adj. *belonging to funerals, funereal, mournful, deadly, destructive, fatal, bloody, cruel*
Funerarius, a, um. adj. *see* Funebris [*rial*
Funeratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a bu-*
Funerĕus, a, um. adj. *funereal, dismal, unlucky, ominous*
Funĕro, āre. a. 1. *to bury, to embalm* [*filedly*
Funĕste, adv. ius, comp. *de-*
Funĕsto, āre. a. 1. *to pollute*, or *defile with a dead body, to pollute*
Funĕstor, āri, ātus. pass. *to be defiled*
Funĕstus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to dead bodies, mournful, doleful, lamentable, destructive, fatal, bloody, cruel, infamous, abominable, unlucky, inauspicious, ominous*
Funētum, i. n. 2. *the winding of twigs*, or *branches of a vine*
Funētus, a, um. adj. *bowed, bent, crooked*
Fungīnus, a, um. adj. *like a mushroom*
Fūngor, gi, nctus sum. dep. 3. *to discharge, perform, execute, do, perpetrate, suffer, conform to, furnish with, finish* [*ness*
Fungositas, ātis. f. *spungi-*
Fungōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *spungy*
Fungūlus, i. m. 2. *a little mushroom*
Fūngus, i. m. 2. *a mushroom*, or *toadstool, a thief in the candle, the measles in olive trees; a dolt, fool, blockhead, dunce*
Funicūlus, i. m. 2. *a little rope, cord*, or *line*
Fūnis, is. m. & *aliq.* f. 3. *a rope, cord, cable, halter*
Fūnus, ĕris. n. 3. *a funeral, funeral pomp, funeral rites, funeral pile, dead body*, or *corpse*
Fur, ūris. c. g. 3. *a thief*, or *robber, a soldier, slave, servant, varlet*
Furacitas, ātis. f. 3. *thievery*
Furaciter, adv. *thievishly*
Furatio, ōnis. f. *a stealing, a pilfering*
Furātor, ōris. m. 3. *a stealer, a thief*
Fūrax, ācis. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *thievish, given to stealing*
Fūrca, æ. f. 1. *a fork, any thing to underset*, or *prop, a gallows, a gibbet*
Furcifer, i. m. 2. *a slave, rogue, villain*
Furcilla, æ. f. 1. *a pitchfork, a claw*
Furcillātus, a, um. adj. *forked* [*fork*
Furcillis, is. f. 3. *a dung-*
Furcūla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little fork* [*thief*
Furcūlus, i. m. 2. *a petty*
Fūrens, tis. pt. & adj. *ranting, raging, blustering, mad, outrageous, stormy, boisterous* [*man*
Furēnter, adv. *like a mad-*
Fūrfur, ŭris. m. *bran, scurf, dandriff*
Furfuracĕus, & Furfurĕus, a, um. adj. *made of bran*
Furfurōsus, a, um. adj. *full of bran*, or *scurf*
Furia, æ. f. 1. *a fury, a fiend, a furious man*
Furiæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the Furies*
Furiālis, e. adj. *furious, raging, enraging, infatuated*
Furialiter, adv. *furiously*
Furibūndus, a, um adj. *furious, mad, raging, in a great rage*
Furinus, a, um. adj. *of thieves*
Furio, āre. act. *to enrage, to make mad*
Furiōse, adv. ius, comp. *furiously*
Furiōsus, a, um. adj. *furious, frantic, mad, raging*
Furnacĕus, a, um. adj. *baked*
Furnaria, æ. f. *the trade of a baker, a bakehouse, a baker's wife*
Furnarius, a, um. adj. *of a*

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baker, or *furnace*
Furnarius, i. m. 2. *a baker*
Fūrnus, i. m. 2. *an oven, a furnace*
Fūro, ĕre. n. 3. *to rave, rage, be mad*, or *transported, bluster, be mixed*, or *jumbled together*
Fūror, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to steal, filch*, or *pilfer, take away*
Fūror, ōris. m. 3. *fury, madness, rage, an inordinate passion, quarrel, fondness, love, rapture, inspiration*
Furtificus, a, um. adj. *thieving*
Fūrtim, adv. *by stealth, privately, slily*
Furtīve, adv. *privily, by stealth*
Furtīvus, a, um. adj. *made by surprise, stolen, private, secret, close*
Fūrto, adv. *by stealth, secretly, insensibly*
Fūrtum, i. n. 2. *theft, robbery, stealth; an ambuscade*, or *stratagem, crafty wile*, or *device, stolen delight, secret wickedness, unlawful pleasure; a rape, adultery*
Furuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little thief, a bile, a knob in a vine, a weasel*
Fūrvus, a, um. adj. *dark, dusky, black*
Fuscatio, ōnis. f. *a darkening*
Fuscātor, ōris. m. 3. *a darkener*, or *clouder*
Fuscina, æ. f. 1. *an eel-spear, a trident, a flesh-hook, a sort of weapon*
Fuscinŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little flesh-hook*
Fuscitas, ātis. f. 3. *cloudiness, dimness*
Fūsco, āre. act. 1. *to blacken, to darken*, or *obscure, to tan*, or *sunburn*
Fūscus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *brown, tawny, dusky, dim, dark, hoarse*
Fūse, adv. ius, comp. *largely, amply, plentifully, copiously, fully*
Fusilis, e. adj. *that may be melted*, or *cast*
Fusillus, i. m. 2. *a little spindle*
Fusio, ōnis. f 3. *a diffusing*, or *pouring forth, a spreading*, or *shooting out*
Fūsor, ōris. m. 3. *a melter, a founder*, or *drain*
Fusorium, i. n. 2. *a sink*,
Fustērna, æ. f. 1. *the top of a fir*
Fustibulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a slinger*
Fustibŭlus, i. m. 2. *a slinger, a sling*
Fusticŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a batoon*
Fustigatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a cudgelling*
Fustigo, āre. act. 1. *to cudgel*
Fūstim, adv. *with clubs*, or *cudgels*
Fūstis, is. m. 3. *a club, staff*, or *cudgel, a batoon, blow, a beating*
Fustitudinēæ insŭlæ, *islands where slaves were beaten*
Fustuarium, i. n. 2. *a beating with a stick, a cudgelling*
Fusūra, æ. f. 1. *a melting, founding*, or *casting, a melted state*
Fūsus, i. m. 2. *a spindle*
Futātim, adv. *profusely*
Futile, is. n. 3. *a vessel used in sacrifices to Vesta*
Futilis, e. adj. *futile, trifling, trivial, simple, silly, foolish, inconsiderate, babbling, blubbing, leaky*
Futilitas, ātis. f. 3. *silliness, weakness*
Futiliter, adv. *foolishly, idly*
Futio, ire, ivi. act. 4. *to pour out*
Fūto, āre. act. 1. *to confute, to cool*
Fūtum, i. n. 2. *a watering pot*

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GABALIUM, i, n. 2. *an Arabian spice*
Gabălum, i. n. 2. *idem quod*
Gabălus, i. m. 2. *a gallows, a gibbet*
Gabăræ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *mummies*
Gabăta, æ. f. 1. *a platter, a porringer*
Gæsum, i. n. 2. *a javelin, a dart*
Gæsus, a, um adj. *stout, valiant*
Gagātes, is. m. 3. *an agate*
Galactopŏta, æ. m. 1. *a milk-drinker*
Galaxias, æ m. 1. *the galaxy, a bright circle in the sky, the milky way; a whitish stone*
Gălba, æ. f. 1. *a maggot, a mite*
Galbanātus, a, um. adj. *wearing an effeminate robe, dressed loosely*
Galbanĕus, a, um. adj. *of gum galbanum*
Gălbănum, i. n. 2. *vel* Galbănus, i. m. 2. *a strong-smelling gum; a bright white effeminate garment*
Galbănus, a, um. adj. *bright, white, gay, spruce, wanton, effeminate*
Galbĕæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *bracelets given to soldiers as a reward of courage*
Galbĕum, i. n. 2. *a woman's dress; a kind of medicine*
Galbinĕus, *&* Galbinus, a, um. adj. *greenish, bluish, grey*
Galbŭla, æ. f. 1. *the bird wittal*
Galbŭlus, i. m. 2. *a nut of the cypress*
Galĕa, æ. f. 1. *a helmet*, or *head-piece, the top of a mast, a galley*
Galearii, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *the servants used in an army*
Galēna, æ. f. 1. *ore of silver and lead after the silver is extracted*
Galĕo, āre. act. 1. *to cover with an helmet*
Galeŏla, æ. f. 1. *a vessel like an helmet*
Galeōtæ, *vel* Galleōtæ, ārum. pl. m. 1. *expounders of prodigies*
Galeōtes, æ. m. 1. *a lizard, a sword-fish*
Galerātus, a, um. adj. *having a hat on*
Galeria, æ. f. 1. *a hat*
Galericŭlum, i. n. 2. *a bonnet, or cap; false hair, a peruke*, or *wig*
Galerīta, æ. f. 1. *a lark*
Galerītus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Galerītus, a, um. adj. *wearing a cap, peruke*, or *tuft of feathers*
Galērus, i. m. *&* Galērum, i. n. 2. *a furred cap, a cap, beaver*, or *hat, peruke, tuft of feathers*
Gălla, æ. f. 1. *a gall*, or *oak-apple; an awl; a shoe worn by the Gauls*
Galliămbus, i. m. 2. *a sort of verse*
Gallica, æ. f. 1. *a kind of maple*
Gallicæ, ārum. pl. f. *wooden pattens*
Galliciniam, i. n. 2. *cock-crowing*
Gallicus, a, um. adj. Fr.

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Gallīna, æ. f. 1. *a hen*
Gallinacĕus, a. um. adj. *of a hen* [cock
Gallinacĕus, i. m. 2. *a young*
Gallināgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a woodcock*
Gallinarĭum, i. n. 2. *a hen-roost* [terer
Gallinarĭus, i. m. 2. *a poul-*
Gallinarĭus, a, um. adj. *of poultry*
Gallinŭla, æ. f. 1. *a pullet, a little hen*
Gāllo, āre. neut. 1. *to be mad*
Gāllus, i. m. 2. *a cock*, Gallus spado, *a capon*, Gallinaceus, *a young cock*
Ganĕa, æ. f. 1. *a brothel, bawdy-house, tippling-house, debauchery, riot, a close seat*, or *private place*
Ganearĭus, a, um. adj. *of brothels* [ruffian
Ganĕo, ōnis. m. *debauchee,*
Ganĕum, *idem quòd* Ganea
Gangăba, æ. m. 1. *a porter*
Ganglĭon, i. n. 2. *a swelling, sprain* [grene
Gangræna, æ. f. 1. *a gan-*
Gannĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to bark, yelp*, or *cry like a fox, whine, whimper, moan, whisper*
Gannītus, ûs. m. 4. *a whining, yelping, complaining*, or *whimpering*
Gānza, æ. f. 1. *a gander, a goose* [gargle
Gargarīsmus, i. m. 2. *a*
Gargarizatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gargling*
Gargarizātus, us. m. 4. *id.*
Gargarĭzo, āre. act. 1. *to gargle*
Garrĭo, īre, ii & īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to prate, chatter, talk idly, gabble, chirp, croak*
Garrītus, us. m. *a prating, a chattering*
Garrulĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a chattering, prating, talkativeness, garrulity*
Garrŭlo, āre. n. 1. *to prate, chatter*
Garrulōsus, a, um. adj. *full of talk*
Garrŭlus, a, um. adj. *prating, chattering, babbling, talkative, noisy, gabbling, chirping, warbling, purling, murmuring*
[illegible]um, i. n. 2. *sauce of salted fish; pickle*
Gārus, i. m. 2. *a kind of lobster*
Gaudĕo, ēre, gavīsus. n. p. 2. *to rejoice, be glad, take delight in, be pleased with, delight*
Gaudiālis, e. adj. *jovial, jocund*
Gaudibŭndus a, um. adj. *full of joy* [rejoicing
Gaudimonĭum, i. n. 2. *a*
Gaudiŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little joy*
Gaudĭum, i. n. 2. *joy, gladness, mirth, pleasure, delight, glad tidings*
Gavīsus, a, um. pt. *of* gaudeo
Gaūlus, i. m. 2. *a kind of ship almost round, a drinking-cup like a boat*
Gaunăca, æ. f. & Gaunăce, ēs. f. & Gaunăcum, i. n. *a thick shag*
Gausapātus, a, um. adj. *wearing shag*
Gausăpe, is. n. 3. *a frieze, furred coat, hair mantle, table-carpet, long rough beard*
Gausapīna, & Gausapĭla, æ. f. 1. *a rough frieze mantle*, or *garment*
Gausăpum, i. n. 2. pl. Gausăpa, *id. quòd* Gausăpe
Găza, æ. f. 1. *treasure, riches, wealth, one's estate*, or *stock*
Gazophylacĭum, i. n. 2. *a treasury* [treasurer
Gazophylax, ăcis. m. 3. *a*
Gelabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be frozen*, or *congealed*
Gelāsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *to freeze, to congeal*
Gelasīnus, i. m. *the god of mirth and smiles*
Gelasīnus, i. m. 2. *a dimple in the cheek, a buffoon, a droll* [ing
Gelatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a freez-*
Gelicidĭum, i. n. *frost, water frozen, ice*
Gelĭda, æ. f. 1. *cold water*
Gelĭde, adv. *coldly, chilly, fearfully, faintly*
Gelĭdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *cold as ice, cold*
Gĕlo, āre. a. 1. *to freeze, congeal* [ice
Gĕlu, n. indecl. *frost, cold,*
Gĕlum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Gĕlus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Gemebŭndus, a, um. adj. *full of sighing*, or *groaning, groaning*
Gemĕllar, āris. n. 3. *an oil-vessel*
Gemellipăra, æ. f. *one bearing twins*
Gemĕllus, a, um. adj. *double, of twins*
Geminātim, adv. *doubly*
Geminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a doubling*
Geminitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a doubling*
Gemĭno, āre. act. 1. *to double, redouble, increase, couple*
Gemĭnus, a, um. adj. *double, two, equal, alike*
Gemĭsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to groan*
Gemĭtus, us. (& ti. *Plaut.*) m. *a groan*, or *sigh*, *a howling*
Gĕmma, æ. f. 1. *a gem, jewel, precious stone, young bud*, or *shoot*
Gemmarĭus, a, um. adj. *of jewels*
Gemmarĭus, i. m. 2. *a jeweller, a dealer in jewels, a lapidary*
Gemmāsco, & Gemmēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to begin to bud, grow hard*
Gemmatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a budding out* [jeweller
Gemmātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Gemmĕus, a, um. adj. *of, like*, or *set with precious stones, fine, bright*
Gemmĭfer, a, um. adj. *that bringeth*, or *beareth jewels*, or *precious stones*
Gĕmmo, āre. n. 1. *to bud, spring, shoot out, bloom, sparkle*
Gemmōsus, a, um. adj. *full of jewels, adorned with jewels, rich*
Gemmŭla, æ. f. 1. *a young bud*
Gĕmo, mĕre, mui, mĭtum. a. & n. 3. cum acc. *to groan, bewail, lament*, or *mourn, complain, bellow, coo, crack*
Gemŭlus, a, um. adj. *mournful, sad*
Gemŭrsa, æ. f. 1. *a corn on the toe* [eyelid
Gĕna, æ. f. 1. *the cheek, the*
Genealogĭa, æ. f. 1. *a genealogy*
Genealogĭcus, a, um. adj. *genealogical*
Genealŏgus, i. m. 2. *a ge-*

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nealogist, writer of genealogies, herald
Gĕner, ĕri, m. 2. *a son-in-law*
Generabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be engendered,* or *begotten* [*universal*
Generālis, e. adj. *general,*
Generalĭter, adv. *generally*
Generāsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to breed*
Generātim, adv. *in general, by kinds,* or *sorts*
Generatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a generation, engendering,* or *begetting*
Generātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that begetteth, a begetter, breeder, ancestor*
Genĕro, āre. a. 1. *to generate, engender, beget, breed, conceive, bring forth, produce, spring, make,* or *create, invent,* or *devise*
Generōse, adv. ius, comp. *generously, nobly, gallantly, courageously*
Generosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *generosity, kindness, excellence, nobility, nobleness, majesty, dignity, courage*
Generōsus, i. m. 2. *a gentleman*
Generōsus, a, um. adj. *generous, kind, good, great, noble, born of a noble race, courageous, brave, fruitful, plentiful*
Genĕsis, is, *vel* eos. f. 3. *generation, nativity, the first book of Moses*
Genethlĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a nativity, birthday, birthday-feast*
Genethliăci, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *casters of nativities, astrologers*
Genethliologĭa, æ. f. 1. *a casting of nativities, astrology*
Geniālis, e. adj. *genial, festive, merry, cheerful, joyous, gay, pleasant, of,* or *pertaining to marriage*
Geniālĭter, adv. *genially, pleasantly*
Geniculātim, adv. *from joint to joint*
Geniculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a kneeling*
Genicŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to joint,* or *knot* [*knotty*
Geniculōsus, a, um. adj.
Genicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a small knee, a joint*
Genicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a corner, an angle*
Genĭsta, æ. f. 1. *broom*
Genĭta, æ. f. 1. *a daughter*
Genitabĭlis, e. adj. *id. qu.* Genitalis.
Genitālis, e. adj. *serving to engender,* or *for breed, of,* or *belonging to one's birth* [*tion*
Genitalĭter, adv. *by generation*
Genitĭvus, a, um. adj. *genitive, generated, natural, born with us, belonging to the same family*
Genĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a father, begetter, creator, maker, beginner*
Genĭtrix, īcis. f. 3. *a mother, a dam*
Genitūra, æ. f. 1. *generation, begetting, conception, the time,* or *planet of one's nativity*
Genĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* geno & gigno [*tūra*
Genĭtus, us. m. 4. *pro* geni-
Genĭus, i. m. 2. *a genius, good,* or *evil demon, the tutelar deity of a place, pleasantness, good grace, skill, art, a natural inclination,* or *disposition*
Gĕno, ĕre, nui, nĭtum. a. 3. *to beget*
Gens, tis. f. 3. *a nation, people, tribe, kindred,* or *stock, family, breed, swarm, shoal,* or *fry, one of a nation*
Gentiāna, æ. f. 1. *gentian, felwort* [*nation*
Gentĭcus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Gentīlis, e. adj. *gentile, heathen, of the same nation, house, family, ancestry, flock,* or *name*
Gentīlis, is. m. 3. *a gentile, a heathen*
Gentilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *gentility, the multitude of a people,* or *family, the relation and alliance of the same stock and kindred, agreeableness of nature*
Gentilitĭus, a, um. adj. *that is common to a people,* or *family,* or *that is peculiar to them; that cometh by descent from our ancestors*
Gĕnu, indecl. n. *a knee, the leg*
Genualĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *garters, hose*
Genuflĕctio, ōnis. f. 3. *a kneeling* [*kneel*
Genuflĕcto, tĕre. neut. 3. *to*
Genuīne, adv. *genuinely*
Genuīnus, a, um. adj. *genuine, original, natural, peculiar, proper*
Gĕnus, ĕris. n. 3. *a kind, sort, kindred, lineage, stock, family, descent, extraction, birth, race, breed, offspring, issue, nation,* or *people, way,* or *manner of writing, gender, genus,* or *general term*
Gĕnus, i. m. 2. *pro* gĕnu
Geographĭa, æ. f. 1. *geography*
Geographĭcus, a, um. adj. *geographical*
Geogrăphus, i. m. 2. *a geographer* [*trician*
Geometra, æ. m. 1. *a geome-*
Geometres, æ. m. 1. *idem*
Geometrĭa, æ. f. 1. *geometry*
Geometrĭca, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *the rules,* or *grounds of geometry*
Geometrĭce, adv. *like a geometrician*
Geometrĭcus, a, um. adj. *geometrical* [*georgics*
Georgĭca, ōrum. pl. n. 2.
Georgĭcus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to georgics,* or *husbandry*
Geranītes, æ. m. 1. *a precious stone, in colour like a crane's neck*
Geranĭum, i. n. 2. *the herb storkbill* [*maid*
Gerarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a child's*
Germāna, æ. f. 1. *a sister*
Germāne, adv. *brotherly, kindly*
Germanĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *brotherhood, sisterhood, near kindred*
Germanĭter, adv. *brotherly*
Germanĭtus, adv. *faithfully, sincerely*
Germānus, a, um. adj. *come of the same stock, near akin,* or *allied, very like, natural, right, proper, true, real, genuine*
Germānus, i. m. 2. *a brother; a cousin-german*
Germasco, *see* Gemmāsco
Gĕrmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a bud, a sprout* [*ding*
Germinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bud-*
Germinātus, us. 4. *a budding* [*to sprout*
Germĭno, āre. a. 1. *to*

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Gĕro, rĕre, essi, estum. act. 3. *to bear*, or *carry*, *wear*, *have*, *shew*, or *display*, *manage*, *conduct*, or *carry on*, *do*, *perform*, *execute*, or *achieve*
Gĕro, ōnis. m. 3. *a porter*, *a carrier*
Gĕrræ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *hurdles*, *gabions*, *trifles*, *triflers*, *silly people*, *simpletons*
Gĕrres, is. f. 3. *a sprat*
Gĕrro, ōnis. m. 3. *a trifler*, *a droll* [*maid*
Gerŭla, æ. f. 1. *a nursery-*
Gerulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a porter*
Gerulifigŭlus, i. m. 2. *one who maketh and carrieth about lies*
Gerŭlus, i. m. 2. *porter*, *chairman* [*rund*
Gerundĭum, i. n. 2. *a ge-*
Gerusĭa, æ. f. 1. *the senate-house*, *a senate*, *a convention*
Gessoriăcum, opp. *Boulogne in France*
Gĕsta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *acts*, *exploits*, *achievements*
Gestāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a carriage*, *sceptre*, or *mace*, *buckler*, *shield*, *any thing carried*, or *worn*
Gestatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bearing*, or *carrying*; *riding*; *a litter*
Gestātor, ōris. m. 3. *a bearer*
Gestatorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to carriage*
Gestātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that beareth*
Gestātus, us. m. *a bearing*, or *carrying*
Gesticularĭa, æ. f. 1. *a dancing wench*
Gesticulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gesticulation*, *a quick motion*, *a gambol*
Gesticulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a mimic*, *buffoon*, *tumbler*, *puppet-player*
Gesticŭlor, āri, ātus. dep. 1. *to mimic*, *make strange gestures*, *dance*
Gestĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to leap for joy*, *leap*, *skip*, *long*, *desire greatly*, *delight in*
Gestĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a management*
Gestĭto, āre. a. 1. *to bear*, *to carry often*
[illegible], āre. a. 1. *to bear*, [illegible], *wear often*

Gĕstor, ōris. m. *a carrier*, *tale-bearer*
Gĕstum, i. n. 2. *an action*, *an exploit*
Gestuōsus, a, um. adj. *full of gesture*, or *action*, *apish*
Gĕstus, a, um. pt. *of* gero
Gĕstus, us. m. 4. *a gesture*, or *motion of the body*, *motion*, or *sign*, *demeanour*, *carriage*, *behaviour*
Gēsum, i. n. *a dart used by the Gauls*
Gēum, i. n. 2. *the herb avens*
Gĭbba, æ. f. 1. *a bunch on the back*
Gĭbber, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *humpbacked* [bōsus
Gibberōsus, *id. qu.* Gib-
Gibbōsus, a, um. adj. *bunched*, *bossed*, *crookbacked*
Gĭbbus, a, um. adj. *bunched out*, *bossed*, *crooked*, *convex*
Gĭbbus, i. m. 2. & Gĭbber, is. m. 3. *ut* & Gĭbber, i. m. 2. *a bunch*, or *swelling on the back*, or *any other part of the body*
Gigantēus, a, um. adj. *of giants*, *gigantic*
Gigantomachĭa, æ. f. 1. *the battle of the giants against the gods*
Gĭgas, āntis. m. 3. *a giant*
Gigerĭa, ōrum. pl. n. *giblets*
Gĭgno, nĕre, gĕnui, genĭtum. a. 3. *to beget*, *breed*, *bring forth*, *create*, *make*, or *fashion*, *invent*, *occasion*
Gilvus, a, um. adj. *flesh-coloured* [*ger*
Gingĭber, ĕris. n. 3. *gin-*
Gingidĭum, i. n. 2. *chervil*
Gingĭva, æ. f. 1. *the gum wherein the teeth are set*
Gingriātor, ōris. *a piper*
Gingrĭo, īre. n. 4. *to gaggle like a goose* [*gling*
Gingrītus, us. m. 4. *a gag-*
Gĭnnus, i. m. 2. *a mule*
Git, *vel* Gith, n. ind. *a cockle*, *a small seed*
Glabĕllus, a, um. adj. *smooth*, *bare*
Glăber, bra, brum. adj. *smooth*, *bald*, *bare*, *without hair*
Glabrarĭa, æ. f. 1. *she who plucketh off hair*
Glabrĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to be bare*
Glabrēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to begin to be smooth*
Glabrētum, i. n. *a bare place*

Glabriōnes, um. pl. m. 3. *bald people*
Glabrĭtas, ātis. f. *smoothness*, *baldness*
Glabro, āre. a. 1. *to take off hair*
Glaciālis, e. adj. *frozen*, *freezing*, *icy*, *cold*
Glacĭes, ēi. f. 5. *ice*
Glacĭo, āre. a. 1. *to freeze*, *to congeal*
Gladiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a gladiator*, *sword-player*, *fencer*, *fencing-master*, *bravo*, *hector*, *bully*
Gladiatorĭe, adv. *cut-throat-like* [*ing-school*
Gladiatorĭum, i. n. 2. *a fenc-*
Gladiatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging*, *to gladiators*, or *fencers*, *resolute*, *bloody*, *murderous*
Gladiatūra, æ. f. 1. *a fencing*
Gladiŏlus, i. m. 2. *a dagger*, *sedge*
Gladĭus, i. m. 2. *a sword*, *knife*, *swordfish*, *carded roll of wool*
Glandarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to mast*, or *acorns*
Glandĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bearing acorns*
Glandĭum, i. n. 2. *a kernel in the flesh*
Glandŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little corn*, or *kernel*, *a spongy part*, *a kernel in the flesh*
Glandŭlæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the glanders*
Glandulōsus, a, um. adj. *full of kernels*
Glans, dis. f. 3. *an acorn*; *a chestnut*; *a pellet*, or *plummet of lead*, or *other metal*, *the nut of any thing*
Glarĕa, æ. f. 1. *gravel*, *grit*, *sand* [*gravel*
Glareŏla, æ. f. 1. dim. *small*
Glareōsus, a, um. adj. *gravelly*
Glāstum, i. n. 2. *woad for dyeing blue*
Glaucīnus, a, um. adj. *of a sea-green colour*
Glaŭcis, ĭdos. f. 3. *one grey-eyed*
Glaucōma, ātis. n. 3. & Glaucoma, æ. f. 1. *a disease in the eye*, *a wall-eye*, *a pin*, or *web*, *a film*
Glaŭcopis, ĭdis. f. 3. *one owl-eyed*

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Glaŭcus, a, um. adj. *grey, blue, azure, sky-coloured, sea-green*
Glēba, æ. f. 1. *a clod, clot*, or *lump of earth, a turf, a piece of stone*
Glebālis, e. adj. *made of clods*, or *turf*
Glebarĭus, a, um. adj. *ploughing*
Glebōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *full of clods, cloddy*
Glebŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little clod, a little piece of land*
Glēsaum, i. n. 2. *a kind of amber*
Gleucĭnum, i. n. 2. *fresh oil*
Glĭnon, i. n. 2. *a kind of maple*
Glirarĭum, i. n. 2. *a place for dormice*
Glis, īris. m. 3. *a dormouse*
Glis, ĭdis. f. 3. *mouldiness in bread*
Glĭsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow, increase, spread, extend, rage, grow fat, shine, desire earnestly*
Globātim, adv. *in a round*, or *body*
Globatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gathering round*
Glŏbo, āre. act. 1. *to make*, or *form round, gather together, collect*
Globōse, adv. *in a round form*
Globosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *roundness*
Globōsus, a, um. adj. *round*
Globŭlus, i. m. 2. *a globule, a little globe, ball*, &c.
Glŏbus, i. m. 2. *a globe, sphere, ball, bowl, troop, squadron*, or *party, knot*, or *body*
Glocĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to cluck, to cackle*
Glocitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a clucking*
Glocĭto, āre. 1. *id. qu.* Glocĭo
Glomerālis, e. adj. *that turneth about*
Glomerāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a small ball, pellet, pill, heap*
Glomerarĭus, a, um. adj. *winding*
Glomerātim, adv. *in heaps*
Glomeratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a winding up, the pacing*, or *ambling of a horse*
Glomerātor, ōris. m. 3. *a winder up*
Glomĕro, āre. act. 1. *to wind round*, or *up, make*, or *form round, gather in a round heap, collect, assemble*, or *flock round together*
Glomerōsus, a, um. adj. *round like a bottom of thread, swarmed together*
Glŏmus, i. m. 2. *a bottom of yarn, a clue of thread*
Glŏmus, ĕris. n. 3. *idem*
Glorĭa, æ. f. 1. *glory, renown, honour, praise, respect, reputation, a good name, vaunting, pride, valour*
Gloriabŭndus, a, um. adj. *boasting*
Gloriatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *boasting, pride*
Gloriātor, ōris. m. 3. *a boaster*
Glorifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to glorify*
Gloriŏla, æ. f. 1. dim. *small glory*
Glorĭor, āri, ātus. dep. 1. *to glory, boast, extol with boasting*
Gloriōse, adv. sup. *gloriously, with great honour, nobly, vainly, proudly, boastingly*
Gloriōsus, a, um. adj. *glorious, full of glory, honourable, noble, renowned, vain-glorious, boasting, proud*
Glos, ōris. f. 3. *a sister-in-law*
Glōssa, æ. f. 1. *a tongue*, or *dialect, an interpretation, a gloss*
Glossarĭum, i. n. 2. *a glossary, a dictionary*, or *table to shew the signification of words in divers tongues*
Glossātus, a, um. adj. *expounded*
Glossēma, ātis. n. 3. *a gloss*, or *exposition, an obsolete word*
Glotĕro, āre. n. 1. *to cry like a stork*
Glūbo, bĕre, bi, ĭtum. a. 3. *to pull off the bark*, or *skin, to peel, strip*
Glūma, æ. f. 1. *the husk of corn, chaff*
Glūten, ĭnis, n. 3. *glue, paste, solder*
Glutināmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a gluing*
Glutinamĕntum, i. n. 2. *gluish matter*
Glutinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gluing*
Glutinātor, ōris. m. 3. *one that glueth*
Glutĭno, āre. act. 1. *to glue, paste*, or *solder, close*, or *dry up*
Glutinōsus, a, um. adj. *glutinous, clammy*
Glutĭnum, i. n. 2. *glue*
Glutĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to swallow*
Glūto, ōnis. m. 3. *a glutton*
Glūttus, i. m. 2. *the gullet*
Glūtus, a, um. adj. *thrust hard together, joined close, compact*
Glycyrrhīza, æ. f. 1. *licorice*
Gnaphalĭum, i. n. 2. *chaff-weed*
Gnāre, adv. *skilfully*
Gnarĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *experience, knowledge*
Gnarĭter, adv. *skilfully*
Gnarūris, e. adj. *skilful*
Gnārus, a, um. adj. *skilful, expert, learned, well-known*
Gnāta, æ. f. 1. *a daughter*
Gnătho, ōnis. m. *parasite, flatterer*
Gnathonĭcus, i. m. 2. *a spunger*
Gnātus, a, um. pt. *of* nascor
Gnātus, i, m. 2. *a son*
Gnavĭter, adv. *stoutly, in earnest, diligently, actively*
Gnāvus, a, um. adj. *lusty, stout, quick, active, diligent, industrious*
Gnōma, æ. f. 1. *a sentence*
Gnōmon, ŏnis. m. 3. *the pin of a dial, a carpenter's square, a tooth*
Gnomonĭce, es. f. 1. *the art of dialling*
Gnomonĭcus, a, um. adj. *of a dial*
Gobĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a gudgeon*
Gobĭus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Gŏmphus, i. m. 2. *a pile, stake, iron hook*
Gonorrhœa, æ. f. 1. *a running sore*
Gorgonĭus, i. m. *a dirty, offensive fellow*
Gorgonĭa, æ. f. 1. *coral*
Gorytus, i. m. 2. *a quiver*
Gossipĭnus, a, um. adj. *of cotton, bombast*
Gossipĭon, i. n. 2. *the cotton-tree, cotton*
Grabatŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little couch*
Grabātus, i. m. 2. *a couch, small portable bed, a bed, a hammock*
Gracilĕntus, a, um. adj. *slender, lean*
Gracilēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow slim*
Gracilĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *slender-shanked*
Gracĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. illimus, sup. *s*...

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slim, thin, lean, lank, meagre, poor, small, young, tender, soft, weak, barren, unfruitful
Gracilĭtas, ătis. f. 3. *slenderness, slimness, leanness, lankness, weakness*
Gracillo, āre. neut. 1. *to cackle*
Gracŭlus, i. m. 2. *a jackdaw, a jay, a chough*
Grăcus, i. m. 2. *a crow*
Gradarĭus, a, um. adj. *that goeth softly*
Gradătim, adv. *gradually, by degrees, step by step*
Gradatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gradation, regular progress, figure in rhetoric*
Gradātus, a, um. adj. *made with steps*
Gradĭor, i, grĕssus sum. dep. 3. *to go, go along, walk, march, proceed,* or *advance*
Grădus, us. m. 4. *a step, pace, advance, course, way,* or *means, stair, round of a ladder, degree, rank,* or *quality, station,* or *place*
Græce, adv. *in Greek*
Græciēnsis, e. adj. *Grecian*
Græco, āre. neut. 1. *id. qu.*
Græcor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to play the Greek, speak Greek*
Græcŭla, æ. f. 1. *a kind of rose* [*cians*
Græcŭli, ōrum. pl. m. *Gre-*
Græcŭlus, a, um. adj. *Grecian, vain, silly, trifling, haranguing*
Græcŭlus, i. m. 2. *a poor Grecian*
Grajugĕna, æ. com. gen. 1. *a Greek,* or *Grecian, Greek-born*
Graius, a, um. adj. *Grecian*
Grājus, a, um. adj. *Grecian*
Grāllæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *crutches, stilts*
Grallātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that goeth on crutches,* or *stilts, a stalker*
Grāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *grass, an herb* [*the eyes*
Gramĭa, æ. f. 1. *rheum of*
Graminĕus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to grass, grassy*
Graminōsus, a, um. adj. *overgrown with,* or *full of grass, grassy*
Grammatĕus, i. m. 2. *a notary*
Grammatĭca, æ. f. 1. *vel* Grammatĭce, es. f. 1. *grammar, art of grammar*
Grammaticālis, e. adj. *of grammar* [*matically*
Grammaticalĭter, adv. *gram-*
Grammatĭce, adv. *like a grammarian*
Grammatĭcus, a, um. adj. *of grammar*
Grammatĭcus, i. m. 2. *a grammarian*
Grammatista, æ. m. 1. *a pedant* [*lines*
Grammĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*
Granarĭum, i. n. *a granary, a garner*
Granātum, i. n. 2. *a pomegranate-tree*
Granātus, a, um. adj. *that hath grains*
Grandævĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *great age*
Grandævus, a, um. adj. *very old, aged* [*grow big*
Grandēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to*
Grandicŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat big,* or *great*
Grandiloquus, a, um. adj. *that speaketh in lofty style*
Grandinĕus, a, um. adj. *of hail* [*hail*
Grandĭno, āre. neut. 1. *to*
Grandinōsus, a, um. adj. *full of hail*
Grandĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to make greater,* or *larger, to hasten*
Grāndis, e. adj. *great, big, large, huge, considerable, noble, capital, sumptuous, lofty, sublime, plentiful, aged*
Grandĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *largeness, loftiness, sublimity, a great age*
Grandĭus, adv. *more sublimely, more loftily, more largely, bigger*
Grandiuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat big, of a good stature,* or *age*
Grāndo, ĭnis. f. 3. *hail*
Granĭfer, a, um. adj. *that beareth corn*
Granōsus, a, um. adj. *full of kernels*
Grānum, i. n. 2. *a grain of corn, a kernel, a barley-corn*
Graphiarĭum, i. n. 2. *a pen-case, an ink-horn*
Graphiariathēca, *a pen,* or *pencil-case*
Graphĭce, es. f. 1. *the art of painting, limning,* or *drawing* [*exactly*
Graphĭce, adv. *artificially,*
Graphicotĕrus, adj. *more perfect*
Graphĭcus, a, um. adj. *perfect, done to the life, well delineated*
Grăphis, ĭdis. f. 3. *the art of drawing,* or *designing, a pencil*
Graphĭum, i. n. 2. *an iron pen, a pencil*
Grassatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a proceeding, a robbing on the highway*
Grassātor, ōris. m. 3. *a highway-man*
Grassatūra, æ. f. 1. *id. qu.* Grassatĭo
Grăssor, āri, ātus. dep. 1. *to go, march, proceed,* or *advance, spread, rage, attack, set,* or *fall upon, rob, plunder, enter*
Gratabŭndus, a, um. adj. *with joy,* or *thanks*
Gratānter, adv. *kindly, willingly* [*thankfully*
Grāte, adv. *gratefully,*
Grātes, pl. f. 3. in nom. & accus. tantùm, *thanks, a requital*
Gratĭa, æ. f. 1. *grace, favour, goodwill, kindness, a good turn, courtesy, obligation, acknowledgement, retaliation, honour, reputation, interest, gracefulness, loveliness, eloquence, sake, cause,* or *occasion, excuse, pardon*
Gratĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *thanks*
Gratifĭcans, tis. pt. *gratifying* [*gratifying*
Gratificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Gratifĭcor [gratus, facio], āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to gratify, do a good turn, oblige, give up*
Gratĭis, *id. quòd* gratis
Gratiōsus, a, um. adj. *gracious, in great esteem, procured by favour, thankful*
Grātis, adv. *gratis, freely, to no purpose*
Gratissĭme, adv. *very willingly*
Gratĭto, āre. n. 1. *to chatter, to cackle*
Gratitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *gratitude, thankfulness*
Grāto, adv. *thankfully*
Grāto, āre. neut. 1. *id. qu.*

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Grātor, āri. dep. 1. *to congratulate, wish joy, bid welcome, thank*
Gratuīto, adv. *freely, without reward*
Gratuītus, a, um. adj. *gratuitous, free*
Gratulabūndus, a, um. adj. *congratulating, rejoicing with, wishing joy*
Gratulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *congratulation, rejoicing, joy. thanksgiving*
Gratulātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that rejoiceth at the good of another*
Gratulatorĭus, adj. *congratulatory*
Gratūlor, āri. dep. 1. *to congratulate, wish joy, be glad, thank*
Grātus, a, um. adj. *grateful, thankful, kind, acceptable, pleasing, agreeable*
Gravāmen, inis. m. 3. *a grievance, weight, aggravation*
Gravāte, adv. *grievously, unwillingly, grudgingly, with regret*
Gravātim, adv. *idem*
Gravedinōsus, a, um. adj. *heavy-headed, full of rheum in the head*
Gravēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *heaviness, rheum*
Graveŏlens, tis. adj. *stinking, noisome*
Graveolentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a strong smell*
Gravēsco, cĕre. incept. 3. *to be burdened, grow heavy*, or *big, increase, grow stronger*, or *worse*
Gravidĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a being great with young, pregnancy, heaviness*
Gravĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to impregnate; to load, burden, oppress*
Gravĭdus, a, um. adj. *impregnated, big with young*, or *child, teeming, loaden, laden, filled, full, heavy, weighty, plentiful, abundant*
Graviloquus, adj. *speaking gravely*
Grāvis, e. adj. *heavy, weighty, great, big with child, loaded, full, fat, plump, grave, serious, solemn, awful, terrible, grievous, troublesome, burdensome, hard, difficult, unkind*
Gravĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *heaviness, weightiness, gravity, seriousness, authority, majesty, greatness, stiffness, unwholesomeness, rankness, difficulty*
Gravĭter, adv. *heavily, wisely, gravely, grievously, sorely, severely, hardly, deeply*
Graviuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *rather deep*
Grăvo, āre. act. 1. *to load, burden, weigh down, oppress, trouble, distress, disturb, pain*
Gregālis, e. adj. *of the same flock*, or *company, common, vulgar, mean*
Gregarĭus, a, um. adj. *of the common set, common, ordinary*
Gregātim, adj. *by flocks*, or *companies*
Gremĭum, i. n. 2. *a lap, the bosom, the middle*, or *heart of a country, the channel of a river, a basin*
Grĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* gradior
Grĕssus, us. m. *a step, pace*, or *going*
Grex, ĕgis, m. 3. *a flock, herd, drove, covey, company, band*, or *society, chorus, bundle*
Grīphus, i. m. 2. *a net, a riddle*
Gromatĭce, es. f. *the art of surveying land*
Grossūla, æ. f. 1. *a gooseberry*
Grossularĭa, æ. f. 1. *a gooseberry-bush*
Grossŭlus, i. m. 2. *a green fig*
Grŏssus, i. dub. gen. 2. *idem*
Gruīnus, a, um. adj. *of a crane*
Grūis, is. d. g. 3. *a crane*
Grumŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little hillock, a mole-hill, a bed in a garden*
Grūmus, i. m. 2. *a hillock*
Grundĭo, īre, ivi, ītum. *also*
Grunnĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to grunt*
Grunnītus, us. m. 4. *a grunting*
Grūo, uĕre, ui. neut. 3. *to crunkle*
Grus, ŭis. d. g. 3. *a crane, an instrument to draw*, or *pull up stones*
Gryllus, i. m. 2. *a cricket, a trick*
Gryphus, i. m. 2. *&*
Gryps, yphis. m. 3. *a griffin*
Gubernacŭlum, i. n. 2. *the helm*, or *rudder of a ship, steerage, government, rule*
Gubernatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *government, management, guidance, steering*
Gubernātor, ōris. m. 3. *a governor, ruler, manager, guide, master, pilot*, or *steersman*
Gubernātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a governess*
Gubernĭum, i. n. 2. *government*
Gubĕrno, āre. act. 1. *to govern, conduct, direct, guide, steer*
Gŭla, æ. f. 1. *the gullet, windpipe, neck, throat, palate, gluttony*
Gulōnes, pl. m. 3. *guttlers, gluttons*
Gulōse, ius, adv. *gluttonously*
Gulōsus, a, um. adj. *gluttonous, greedy*
Gumĭa, æ. f. 1. *a glutton, gluttony*
Gummātus, a, um. adj. *gummed, gummy*
Gŭmmi, n. ind. *&* **Gŭmmis**, is. f. *gum*
Gumminōsus, a, um. adj. *gummy*
Gummitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gumming*
Gummōsus, a, um. adj. *gummy*
Gūrdus, i. m. 2. *a fool, a sot*
Gŭrges, ĭtis. m. 3. *a whirlpool, gulf, the deep, a riotous spender, a glutton*
Gurgulĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *the windpipe*
Gurgustĭum, i. n. 2. *a cottage, cabin*
Gustatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a tasting*
Gustatorĭum, i. n. 2. *an eating-room, a dram-cup, a taste*
Gustātus, ûs. m. 4. *a tasting, the taste*
Gŭsto, āre. act. 1. *to taste, sip, try, listen to, overhear*
Gustŭlum, i. n. 2. *a taste, a morsel*
Gŭstus, us. m. 4. *a gust, taste, smack, relish; the sense of tasting*
Gŭtta, æ. f. 1. *a drop, very little, a spot, speck, mark*
Guttātim, adv. *by drops, drop by drop*
Guttŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little drop*
Guttŭlum, i. n. 2. *a lit*[illegible] *cruse*
Gŭttum, i. n. 2. *a cru*[illegible]*ewer*

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Güttur, ŭris. n. & m. 3. *the throat* [*cruet*
Güttus, i. m. 2. *a cruse, a*
Gymnas, ădis. f. 3. *the act of wrestling, a female wrestler*
Gymnasiărchus, i. m. 2. *id.*
Gymnasium, i. n. 2. *a place where wrestlers*, &c. *performed feats of activity, a school, college*
Gymnasticus, a, um. adj. *gymnastic, belonging to exercise*
Gymnicus, a, um. adj. *belonging to excercise*
Gynæcēum, i. n. 2. *a nursery, a seraglio, an apartment for women*
Gypsatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a plastering* [*terer*
Gypsātor, ōris. m. 3. *a plas-*
Gypso, āre. act. 1. *to plaster*
Gypsum, i. n. 2. *plaster, mortar* [*bout*
Gyratilis, e. adj. *turning a-*
Gyratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a turning about*
Gyrgillus, i. m. 2. *a wheel, a reel* [*round*
Gyro, āre. act. 1. *to turn*
Gyrōsus, a, um. adj. *wheeling round*
Gyrus, i. m. 2. *a circle, circuit, compass, revolution, career*

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HA! interj. *ah! away!*
Habēna, æ. f. 1. *the reins of a bridle, a whip, lash, thong,* or *strap, power, rule, government, management*
Habentia, æ. f. 1. *riches, fortune*
Habenŭla, æ. f. *a little bridle, a thong*
Habēo, ēre, bui, bitum. a. 2. *to have, possess, enjoy, embrace, hold, contain, keep, get,* or *acquire, handle,* or *use, act, manage, esteem, account,* or *reckon, think, treat, find*
Habilis, e. adj. *fit, suitable, proper, adapted, apt, handsome, able, sound*
Habilitas, ātis. f. 3. *fitness, ability*
Habiliter, adv. *fitly*
Habitabilis, e. adj. *habitable*

Habitacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a dwelling, a den*
Habitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *habitation, house, abode, house-rent*
Habitātor, ōris. m. 3. *an inhabitant* [*habitant*
Habitātrix, īcis. f. 3. *an in-*
Habitio, ōnis. f. 3. *an enjoyment*
Habito, āre. a. & n. 1. *to inhabit, dwell, live, abide, have often*
Habitūdo, inis. f. 3. *a habit,* or *constitution of the body, plumpness, fatness*
Habitus, us. m. 4. *a habit, manner, state,* or *fashion, appearance, feature, carriage,* or *demeanour, constitution, dress, apparel, attire* [*place*
Hac, adv. *by this way,* or
Hacpropter, adv. *therefore*
Hactĕnus, adv. *hitherto, thus far, to this time,* or *place, thus much and no more*
Hædicŭlus, i. m. *a little kid* [*kids*
Hædile, is. n. 3. *a fold for*
Hædillus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little goat* [*kid*
Hædīnus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Hædŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little goat*
Hædus, i. m. 2. *a kid*
Hæmatītes, æ. m. 1. *a bloodstone*
Hæmorrhagia, æ. f. 1. *a flux of blood* [*piles*
Hæmorrhŏis, idis. f. 3. *the*
Hærediŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a small inheritance,* or *patrimony*
Hæredipĕta, æ. c. g. 1. *a legacy-hunter*
Hæreditarius, a, um. adj. *hereditary*
Hæreditas, ātis. f. 3. *an heritage, inheritance, estate*
Hæredium, i. n. 2. *a small estate; an estate*
Hærĕo, ēre, æsi, æsum. n. 2. *to stick, be fixed,* or *fastened, continue, remain, sit, lay, linger,* or *loiter, stop, doubt, waver, follow close, imitate*
Hæres, ēdis. c. g. 3. *an heir; an heiress*
Hærēsco, cēre. incep. 3. *to continue* [*sect*
Hærēsis, is. f. 3. *a heresy, a*
Hæretice, adv. *heretically*

Hæreticus, a, um. adj. *heretical*
Hæreticus, i. m. 2. *a heretic*
Hæror, ōris. m. 3. *a sticking*
Hæsitabundus, a, um. adj. *doubtful* [*mering*
Hæsitantia, æ. f. 1. *a stam-*
Hæsitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *hesitation, doubt, a stammering,* or *stuttering*
Hæsitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a delayer*
Hæsito, āre. n. 1. *to hesitate, doubt, falter, stammer, stutter*
Hæsitūdo, inis. f. 3. *doubtfulness* [*reo*
Hæsus, a, um. pt. *of hæ-*
Halcyon, ōnis. f. 3. *a kingfisher* [*cyon*
Halcyonēus, a, um. adj. *hal-*
Hālec, ēcis. f. & n. *a herring; brine*
Halecŭla, æ. f. 1. *a sprat*
Halēsus, i. m. *a river and mountain in Sicily*
Halitus, us. m. 4. *breath, a gasp, a vapour*
Hallelūjah, *praise ye the Lord* [*toe*
Hāllex, icis. f. 3. *a great*
Hallucinatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a blunder*
Hallucinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a blunderer* [*blunder*
Hallucinor, āri. dep. 1. *to*
Hālo, āre. act. 1. *to breathe, exhale*
Hālo, ōnis. m. 3. *a circle formed about the sun, moon,* or *a star*
Halōsis, ĕos. m. 3. in acc. sing. in & im. *the taking and sacking of a town*
Hālter, ĕris. m. 3. *a plummet*
Hālus, i. f. 2. *comfrey, an herb*
Hāma, æ. f. 1. *a leather bucket, a hook*
Hamatilis, e. adj. *of a hook*
Hamātus, a, um. adj. *hooked, crooked, bent, entangled*
Hamāxa, æ. f. 1. *Charles's wain* [*ter*
Hamaxagōga, æ. m. 1. *a car-*
Hamāxor, āri. dep. 1. *to draw a cart*
Hamiōta, æ. m. 1. *an angler*
Hamula, æ. f. 1. *a small bucket, basin* [*hook*
Hamŭlus, i. m. 2. *a small*
Hāmus, i. m. 2. *a hook, ring*
Hāphe, es, f. 1. *a dust to sprinkle wrestlers with*

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after anointing
Hāpsus, i. m. 2. *a handful, a roller*
Hăra, æ. f. 1. *a hog-stye, pen, coop* [*ess*
Hariŏla, æ. f. 1. *a prophet-*
Hariolatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a divining*
Hariŏlor, āri, ātus. dep. 1. *to foretell*
Hariŏlus, i. m. 2. *a soothsayer, diviner, prophet, frantic person*
Harmamāxa, æ. f. 1. *a Persian litter*
Harmonĭa, æ. f. 1. *harmony, melody, a due proportion, analogy*
Harmonĭce, es. f. 1. *idem*
Harmonĭcus, a, um. adj. *harmonious* [*to grapple*
Harpăgo, āre. a. 1. *to hook,*
Harpăgo, ōnis. m. 3. *a hook, a grappling iron*
Harpāstum, i. n. *a ball*
Hărpax, ăgis. m. 3. *amber, a whirl*
Hărpe, es. f. 1. *a scimitar*
Harŭspex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a southsayer*
Haruspĭca, æ. f. 1. *she that divineth from the entrails of beasts*
Haruspicīna, æ. f. *the art of divination*
Haruspicīnus, a, um. adj. *belonging, or relating to divination*
Haruspicĭum, i. n. 2. *soothsaying, divination by the entrails of beasts*
Hăsta, æ. f. 1. *a spear, lance, or pike, an auction, public sale*
Hastātus, a, um. adj. *carrying, or fighting with spears*
Hastĭcus, a, um. adj. *of, or belonging to a spear*
Hastīle, is. n. 3. *a spear, halberd, point*
Hastŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small spear*
Hau, interj. *alas! O strange*
Haud, adv. *not, in no wise*
Haudquāquam, adv. *by no means* [*to*
Hăve, havēto, *pro* Ave, *ave-*
Haurĭens, tis. pt. *drawing*
Haurĭo, īre, hausi *&* hausīvi, haustum *&* hausītum. act. 4. *to draw, draw, or fetch up, receive, or take in, sup, drink, eat, or swallow up, drain, exhaust, waste, spend, or consume, pierce, or wound, suffer, undergo, or experience* [*drawer*
Haūstor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Haūstrum, i. n. 2. *a bucket, a pump* [*rio*
Haūstus, a, um. pt. *of hau-*
Haūstus, us. m. 4. *a draught, a sup*
He! interj. *alas!*
Hebdomăda, æ. f. 1. *a week*
Hebdomadālis, e. adj. *of a week* [*tree, ebony*
Hebēnus, i. f. 2. *an ebony*
Hebĕo, ēre, bui. neut. 2. *to be blunt, dull, or heavy, to chill, to curdle*
Hĕbes, ĕtis. adj. *blunt, dull, slow, stupid, heavy, blockish, inactive, void of spirit, flat, languid, weak, feeble*
Hebēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow blunt, dull, dim, languid, or feeble*
Hebetatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a making blunt, or dull*
Hebetātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that maketh blunt, or dull*
Hebetēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow dull*
Hebĕto, āre. act. 1. *to make blunt, or dull, to blunt*
Hebetūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *bluntness, dulness*
Hecatŏmbe, es. f. 1. *a sacrifice of an hundred oxen, &c.* [*in-law*
Hecyra, æ. f. 1. *a mother-*
Hedĕra, æ. f. 1. *ivy, the ivy-tree* [*ivy*
Hederacĕus, a, um. adj. *of*
Hederĭger, a, um. adj. *bearing ivy* [*of ivy*
Hederōsus, a, um. adj. *full*
Hedycrum, i. n. 2. *a sweet ointment*
Hedysmăta, um. pl. neut. 3. *sweetmeats, sauces, perfumed ointments*
Hei! interj. *wo! alas!*
Hēja! interj. *O brave!*
Helciarĭus, i. m. 2. *a barge, a bargeman*
Helcysma, ătis. n. 3. *dross*
Heliăcus, a, um. adj. *belonging to the sun*
Heliotropĭum, i. n. 2. *the herb turnsole*
Hĕlix, ĭcis. m. 3. *creeping ivy; a spiral*
Helleborōsus, a, um. adj. *full of hellebore, frantic, distracted*
Hellebŏrum, i. n. 2. *&* Hellebŏrus, i. m. 2. *the herb hellebore, lungwort*
Helluatĭo, *vel* Heluatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *gluttony, gormandizing, greediness*
Hellŭo, *vel* Helŭo, ōnis. m. *a glutton*
Hellŭor, *&* Helŭor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to gormandize, guttle, devour, or consume, eat greedily*
Helveuacĕus, a, um. adj. *pale red* [*Swiss*
Helvetĭi, ōrum. pl. m. *the*
Helvīnus, a, um. adj. *of a flesh-colour*
Helvŏlus, Helveŏlus, *&* Hĕlvus, a, um. adj. *of a pale red colour*
Helxīne, es. f. 1. *pellitory*
Hem! *ah! oh! alas! well! lo! behold! see!*
Hemeresĭus, a, um. adj. *of one day*
Hemerodrŏmus, i. m. 2. *a day-courier* [*circle*
Hemicyclus, i. m. 2. *a semi-*
Hemīna, æ. f. 1. *half a sextary, three quarters of a pint*
Heminarĭus, a, um. adj. *holding an hemina*
Hemiŏlus, a, um. adj. *one and a half*
Hemisphærĭum, i. n. 2. *a hemisphere*
Hemistĭchium, i. n. 2. *a half verse* [*tone*
Hemitonĭum, i. n. 2. *a half*
Hemitritæus, i. m. *a semitertian ague*
Hendecasyllăbus, i. m. 2. *a verse containing eleven syllables*
Hĕpar, ătis. n. 3. *the liver, a fish* [*the liver*
Hepatarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Hepatĭcus, a, um. adj. *of the liver*
Heptēres, is. f. *a seven-banked galley*
Hĕra, æ. f. 1. *a dame, mistress, lady, a goddess, the herb clary* [*yarrow*
Heraclēon, i. n. 2. *milfoil,*
Heraldĭca, æ. f. 1. *heraldry*
Hĕrba, æ. f. 1. *an herb, a weed, grass, the blade of corn, &c.*
Herbacĕus, a, um. adj. *grassy, like, or made of herbs, or grass*
Herbarĭus, a, um. adj. *of herbs*
Herbarĭus, i. m. 2. *a h*[illegible]
Herbāsco, *vel* Her[illegible]

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cēre. inc. 3. *to produce grass, to grow green*
Herbĕus, a, um. adj. *green as grass* [*of grass*
Herbĭdus, a, um. adj. *full*
Herbĭfer, a, um. adj. *bringing forth herbs*, or *grass, green, verdant*
Herbigrădus, adj. *going on the grass* [*grass*
Herbĭlis, e. adj. *fed with*
Herbōsus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. *full of herbs*, or *grass, grassy*
Herbŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little herb*
Hercīsco, cĕre. a. 3. *to divide, to part*
Hercĭus, i. m. 2. *a portcullis*
Hĕrcle, adv. *by Hercules*
Herculānus, a, um. adj. *great, huge*
Hercŭle, adv. *by Hercules*
Herculĕè, adv. *stoutly, strongly*
Hĕre, adv. *yesterday, yesternight*
Hĕri, adv. *yesterday*
Herifŭga, æ. c. g. 1. *a runagate, runaway, fugitive*
Herīlis, e. adj. *belonging to a master*, or *mistress*
Hermaphrodītus, i. m. 2. *an hermaphrodite*
Hernĭa, æ. f. 1. *a rupture*
Heroĭcus, a, um. adj. *heroic, epic*
Heroīna, æ. f. 1. *a heroine*
Herōis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a lady of quality*
Hēros, ōis. m. 3. *a hero, a man of singular courage*, or *virtue*
Herōum, i. n. 2. *a monument erected to the memory of a hero*
Herōus, a, um. adj. *heroic, epic* [*thony's fire*
Hĕrpes, ētis. m. 3. *St. An-*
Hĕrus, i. m. 2. *a master of a family, a master, an eldest son*
Hesperĭus, a, um. adj. *western*
Hespĕrus, i. m. 2. *the evening-star, the evening, eve*
Hestĕrnus, a, um. adj. *of yesterday*, or *yesternight*
Hetærĭa, æ. f. 1. *a society, a college*
Heteroclĭtus, a, um. adj. *heteroclitical, irregular in declension*
Heterogenĕus, a, um. adj. *heterogeneous*
[illegible] interj. *wo! alas! O!*
Heus, adv. *ho, soho, ho there, consider, mind, attend*
Hexachŏrdus, a, um. adj. *having six cords*, or *strings*
Hexagōnus, a, um. adj. *hexagonal* [*six feet*
Hexamĕter, a, um. adj. *of*
Hexapla, pl. n. *a work in six columns*
Hexastĭchus, a, um. adj. *of six rows*
Hexēres, is. f. 3. *a galley with six banks of oars to it*
Hiāsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to chink, to open* [*often*
Hiāto, āre. 1. freq. *to gape*
Hiātus, us. m. 4. *gaping*, or *yawning, gasping, opening, gap*
Hibĕrna, ōrum. pl. n. *winter-quarters, winter-houses*
Hibernacŭla, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *winter-quarters*
Hibĕrno, āre. n. 1. *to winter, be in winter-quarters, be tempestuous* [*winter*
Hibĕrnus, a, um. adj. *of*
Hibĭscum, i. n. *vel* Hibiscus, i. m. 2. *a marsh-mallow, a bulrush*
Hic, hæc, hoc. pron. demonst. *this*
Hic, *vel* Heic. adv. *here, in this place, upon this, hereupon, then*
Hīcce, hæcce, hōcce, *this, this very*
Hiccĭne, hæccĭne, hoccĭne? *this man? this woman? this thing?*
Hiccĭne, adv. *here?*
Hiemālis, e. adj. *winterly, of winter*
Hiematĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wintering, a support in winter*
Hiĕmo, āre. n. 1. *to winter, take up winter-quarters, be cold, tempestuous*, &c. act. *to freeze*
Hĭems, ĕmis. f. 3. *winter, a storm*, or *tempest, a year*
Hiĕra, æ. f. 3. *a sacred garland*
Hieracĭon, i. n. 2. *hawkweed*
Hierārcha, æ. m. 1. *a prelate, a bishop*
Hierarchĭa, æ. f. 1. *hierarchy* [*priestly*
Hieratĭcus, a, um. adj.
Hieroglyphĭcus, a, um. adj. *hieroglyphical*
Hiĕto, āre. neut. 1. *to gape, to stare about*
Hilărè, adv. *merrily, cheerfully, joyfully*
Hilarĕsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow merry*
Hilarĭa, ōrum. pl. n. *feasts of merriment, held on the 25th of March*
Hilăris, e. adj. *merry, cheerful, jovial, lively, pleasant, gay*
Hilarĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *mirth cheerfulness, gaiety*
Hilarĭter, adv. *merrily, pleasantly*
Hilaritūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *mirth, cheerfulness, gaiety, joy*
Hilăro, āre. a. 1. *to make merry, cheer, delight*
Hilarŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat pleasant*
Hilărus, a, um. adj. *merry, cheerful*
Hīlla, *vel* Hīla, æ. f. 1. *the small gut, a chitterling, a sausage*
Hīlum, i. neut. 2. *a mere nothing, a trifle*
Hinc, adv. *hence, upon this, from this place*
Hinna, æ. f. 1. *a she mule*
Hinnicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a young*, or *little mule*
Hinniĕnter, adv. *with neighing*
Hinnĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to neigh*
Hinnītus, us. m. 4. *a neighing*
Hinnulĕus, & Hinnŭlus, i. m. 2. *a young hind, a fawn, a kid, a little mule*
Hinnus, i. m. 2. *a mule*
Hĭo, āre. neut. 1. *to yawn, open wide, open, chap, be loose*, or *disjointed, gape after, covet greatly, bawl out*
Hippăce, es. f. 1. *cheese made of mare's milk*
Hippăgus, i. m. 2. *a horse-boat* [*sea-horse*
Hippocampĭnus, adj. *of a*
Hippocămpus, i. m. 2. *a sea-horse*
Hippodămus, i. n. 2. *a horse-breaker*
Hippodrŏmus, i. m. 2. *a place to run horses in, a tilt-yard*
Hippomănes, n. indecl. 3. *a raging humour in mares; a piece of flesh on the forehead of a colt newly foaled; thorn-apple*
Hippondŏmus, i. m. 2. *a horsekeeper*

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Hippopēra, æ. f. 1. *a cloak-bag*
Hippotoxōta, æ. m. 1. *an archer on horseback*
Hīra, æ. f. 1. *the small gut*
Hircīnus, & **Hirquīnus**, a, um. adj. *of a goat, goat-ish, rammish*
Hircōsus, a, um. adj. *smelling like a goat*
Hīrcus, & **Hirquus**, i. m. 2. *a he-goat; the rank smell of the arm-holes; a cuckold* [*cake*
Hirnĕa, æ. f. 1. *a vessel, a*
Hirrio, īre, īvi. n. 4. *to grin*, or *snarl* [*of hair*
Hirsutia, æ. f. 1. *roughness*
Hirsūtus, a, um. adj. *rough, hairy, shaggy, prickly, rugged, harsh, unpleasant*
Hīrtus, a, um. adj. *rough, hairy, rugged, unpolished*
Hirūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a leech, a blood-sucker, an exhauster*
Hirundinīnus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to a swallow*
Hirūndo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a swallow, a sea-bat; the spring, fine weather*
Hīsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to gape, chap, open, open the mouth, mutter*
Hispidōsus, a, um. adj. *full of hair*
Hispĭdus, a, um. adj. *rough, bristly, shaggy, prickly, rugged, unpleasant, dirty*
Historia, æ. f. 1. *a history*
Historiālis, e. adj. *historical*
Historice, ēs. f. 1. *the narrative* [*torical*
Historĭcus, a. um. adj. *his-*
Historĭcus, i. m. 2. *an historian*
Historiogrăphus, i. m. 2. *an historiographer*
Histrĭcus, a, um. adj. *belonging to the stage*, &c.
Histrio, ōnis. m. 3. *a stage-player, a buffoon, a quack*
Histrionālis, e. adj. *theatrical*
Histrionia, æ. f. 1. *the art of acting* [*theatrical*
Histrionĭcus, a, um. adj.
Hiūlce, adv. *gapingly, by gaps*
Hiūlco, āre. a. 1. *to make to gape, to cleave*
Hiūlcus, a, um. adj. *gaping, not close, greedy, ravenous*
Hoc, abl. ab hic, cum compar. *by so much, thereupon*
Hōcce, n. *this same*

Hoccĭne? *is this?*
Hodie, adv. *to-day, this day, at this time, in this age*
Hodiērnus, a, um. adj. *of this day* [*culus*
Hœdiculus, &c. *vid.* Hædi-
Hoi! interj. *the voice of crying*
Holocaūstum, i. n. 2. *a holocaust, a whole burnt offering*, or *sacrifice*
Holographĭcus, *vel* **Holographus**, a, um. adj. *wholly written by a man's own hand*
Holoserĭcus, a, um. adj. *made all of silk*
Homicīda, æ. c. g. *a man-slayer, a murderer*
Homicidium, i. n. 2. *homicide, murder, manslaughter*
Homilia, æ. f. 1. *a homily*
Hŏmo, ĭnis. c. g. 3. *a man*, or *woman, a mortal, a person*
Homœomeria, æ. f. 1. *a likeness of parts*
Homogenēus, a, um. adj. *homogeneous, similar, like, of the same kind*
Homotŏnus, a, um. adj. *equally extended*
Homūlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a dwarf* [*man*
Homūllus, i. m. 2. *a weak*
Homuncio, ōnis. m. 3. *a scrub, a rascal*
Homuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little sorry fellow, a scrub*
Honestamēntum, i. n. 2. *an ornament, an embellishment*
Honēstas, ātis. f. 3. *honesty, probity, honour, nobility, eminence, dignity, credit, reputation, fame*
Honēste, adv. *honourably, honestly, becomingly, handsomely*
Honēsto, āre. act. 1. *to grace, to embellish, set off* [*virtue*
Honēstum, i. n. 2. *honesty,*
Honēstus, a, um. adj. *honourable, honest, discreet; chaste, becoming; kind, civil, genteel; handsome, beautiful, fair*
Hŏnor, & **Hŏnos**, ōris. m. 3. *honour, respect, regard, worship, an office, post*, or *dignity, gracefulness, beauty, a present, reward, fee, recompense, sacrifice oblation* [*able*
Honorabĭlis, e. adj. *honour-*
Honorarium, i. n. 2. *an honorary*, or *free gift, a present, a physician's*, or *lawyer's fee*
Honorarius, a, um. adj. *honorary, pertaining to honour*
Honorāte, adv. iūs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *honourably, worshipfully*
Honorātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *honoured, rewarded, honourable, worshipful*
Honorifice, adv. centiūs, comp. centissĭmè, sup. *honourably, with honour*
Honorifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to honour*
Honorifĭcus, a, um. adj. centior, comp. centissĭmus, sup. *honourable, creditable, done*, or *spoken to a man's credit*
Honōro, āre. a. 1. *to honour, reverence, respect, reward*
Honōrus, a, um. adj. *honourable*
Hoplites, æ. m. 1. *a soldier*
Hoplomăchus, i. m. 2. *a sword-fencer*
Hōra, æ. f. 1. *an hour, a day, a month*, &c. *time, a time*, or *season, the time of one's birth*, or *death, a goddess*
Horarium, i. n. 2. *an instrument to know the hour by the help of water, an hour-glass, clock, watch, dial*, &c.
Horarius, a, um. adj. *hourly*
Hordeacĕus, a, um. adj. *of barley*
Hordearius, a, um. adj. *relating to barley, living upon barley*
Hordĕum, i. n. 2. *barley*
Hordĕus, a, um. adj. *of barley*
Horia, æ. f. 1. *a fishing-smack*
Horiŏla, æ. f. 1. *a little smack*
Horizon, ontis. m. 3. *the horizon*
Hornotinus, a, um. adj. *of this year* [*year*
Hōrnus, a, um. adj. *of this*
Horologium, i. n. 2. *a clock, a watch, a dial*
Horoscopium, i. n. 2. *a dial*
Horoscŏpus, i. m. 2. *a horoscope*
Horoscŏpus, a, um. adj. *of a horoscope* [*gra-*
Horrĕa, æ. f. 1. *a* [illegible]

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Horrĕndum, adv. *dreadfully*
Horrĕndus, a, um. pt. & adj. *horrible, terrible, dreadful, dismal, strange, marvellous, awful, dire, frightful*
Hŏrrens, tis. pt. & adj. *rough, ragged, rugged, standing up on end, prickly; dismal, horrible; shivering, shaking, quaking*
Horrĕo, ēre, rui. n. 2. *to be rough, look terrible, shake, quake, shiver,* or *tremble, shudder at, dread* [*garner*
Horreŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little*
Horrēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow rough,* or *rugged, begin to shake, wave, shudder at, dread*
Horrĕum, i. n. 2. *a barn, granary, storehouse, repository, magazine, warehouse, cellar*
Horribĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *horrible, terrible, dreadful, frightful, rough, rugged, awful*
Horribilĭter, adv. *horribly, horridly* [*ly*
Horrĭde, adv. *roughly, rude-*
Horridŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat rough, rugged,* or *rude*
Horrĭdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *horrid, horrible, dreadful, hideous, frightful, ghastly, rough, rugged, clownish, grave, austere, unpleasant, cold*
Horrĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bringing cold weather, blustering, dreadful*
Horrifĭce, adv. *horribly, terribly, frightfully, awfully, religiously*
Horrifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to frighten* [*ful*
Horrifĭcus, a, um. adj. *fright-*
Horrisŏnus, a, um. adj. *making a frightful,* or *dreadful noise*
Hŏrror, ōris. m. 3. *a horror, dread, great fear, fright, shivering,* or *shaking, a cold fit, dreadfulness, awe, veneration, frown*
Hŏrsum, adv. *hitherward, hither*
Hortāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an encouragement, a cheering*
Hortamĕntum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Hortatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an exhortation, encouragement, advice*
Hortatīvus, a, um. adj. *exhortative*
Hortātor, ōris. m. 3. *an encourager,* or *adviser*
Hortātrix, ĭcis. f. 3. *id.*
Hortātus, us. m. 4. *id.* qu. Hortatĭo
Hortēnsis, e. adj. *growing in,* or *pertaining to a garden*
Hŏrtor, āri. dep. 1. *to exhort, counsel,* or *advise, encourage, embolden,* or *cheer; pass. to be advised*
Hortulānus, i. m. 2. *a gardener*
Hortŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little garden*
Hŏrtus, i. m. 2. *a garden,* or *orchard*
Hŏspes, ĭtis. c. g. 3. *a guest, host, landlord, friend, stranger*
Hospĭta, æ. f. 1. *a hostess; a female stranger,* or *guest*
Hospitālis, e. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *hospitable, using hospitality, friendly, kind; of,* or *for guests*
Hospitalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *hospitality*
Hospitalĭter, adv. *hospitably, friendly*
Hospitiŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little inn*
Hospitĭum, i. n. 2. *an inn, lodging, shelter; hospitality, entertainment; friendship, intimacy; friends, allies, clients*
Hospĭtor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to lodge,* or *quarter, abide,* or *stay, grow in a strange place*
Hospĭtus, a, um. adj. *hospitable, friendly, strange, neighbouring, adjoining*
Hostĭa, æ. f. 1. *a sacrifice, the host* [*sacrifices*
Hostiātus, adj. *loaded with*
Hostĭcum, i. n. *a foreign country inn; an enemy's country*
Hostĭcus, a, um. adj. *hostile, pertaining to an enemy*
Hostĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *occasioning enmity*
Hostīlis, e. adj. *hostile, bitter* [*enmity*
Hostilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *hostility,*
Hostilĭter, adv. *in a hostile manner* [*quital*
Hostimĕntum, i. n. 2. *a re-*
Hostĭo, re, ĭvi. act. 4. *to return like for like, to requite, to stop*
Hŏstis, is. c. g. 3. *an enemy, a foe, foreigner, stranger*
Hŏstus, i. m. 2. *the quantity of oil yielded at one pressing of olives*
Hūber, ĕris. n. 3. *an udder*
Hūc, adv. *hither, to this place, to this issue, to this point*
Huccĭne, adv. *what hither?*
Hucŭsque, adv. *hitherto*
Hui, interj. *ho! what!* [q. v.
Hujŭsce, gen. [*ab* hicce].
Hujuscemŏdi, *of this sort, such as this*
Hujusmŏdi, *idem*
Humāne, adv. *humanely, friendly, kindly, civilly, obligingly, mildly, patiently, in the manner of men*
Humanĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *humanity, human nature, friendliness, kindness, civility, good-nature, gentleness, courtesy, good manners, politeness, breeding, human learning, liberal knowledge*
Humanĭter, adv. *courteously, kindly, patiently, bravely, manfully, nobly*
Humanĭtus, adv. *as men are wont*
Humānus, a, um. adj. *human, belonging to mankind,* or *a rational creature, humane, friendly, kind, civil, obliging, gentle, courteous, polite, skilled in arts, &c. frail, variable, uncertain, mortal*
Humatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a burying*
Humātor, ōris. m. 3. *one that burieth*
Humĕcte, adv. *moistly*
Humĕcto, āre. a. 1. *to moisten,* or *wet*
Humĕo, ēre, mui. n. 2. *to be wet, to be moistened*
Humerāle, is. n. *a graduate's hood*
Humerŏsus, a, um. adj. *having great shoulders, full of risings*
Humĕrus, i. m. 2. *a shoulder, a stalk*
Humēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow moist,* or *wet, to moisten*

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Hūmi, adv. *on the ground*
Humĭde, adv. *moistly*
Humidĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *humidity, moisture*
Humĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to moisten, to wet*
Humidŭlus, a, um. adj. *dampish*
Humĭdum, i. n. 2. *moisture*
Humĭdus, a, um. adj. *moist, wet, damp*
Humĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bringing moisture, moist*
Humifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to moisten*
Humifĭcus, a, um. adj. *that moisteneth* [*moisten*
Humĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to*
Humiliatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *humiliation*
Humilĭo, āre. a. 1. *to humble, to abuse*
Humĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. illĭmus, sup. *humble, lowly, submissive, suppliant, low, mean, poor, trifling, insignificant, small, little, feeble, weak, dejected, base, ignoble*
Humilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *humility, lowliness, lowness, meanness, poorness, weakness, inability, want of power, baseness, a depreciating*
Humilĭter, adv. iùs, comp. illĭmè, sup. *humbly, submissively, lowly, meanly, abjectly, basely, obscurely*
Humipĕta, æ. m. 1. *a sparrow-hawk*
Hŭmo, āre. act. 1. *to set*, or *lay in the ground, to bury, to inter*
Hŭmor, ōris. m. 3. *an humour, moisture, water, any liquid, juice, sap*
Humorōsus, a, um. adj. *moist, wet*
Hŭmus, i. f. 2. *ground, earth, land*
Hyacinthĭnus, a, um. adj. *of a violet*, or *purple colour*
Hyacĭnthus, i. m. 2. *a hyacinth; a jacinth*
Hyæna, f. 1. *a fierce beast like a wolf; a sea-fish, a serpent* [*like glass*
Hyalĭnus, a, um. adj. *glassy*,
Hyălus, i. m. 2. *glass, a green colour*
Hybrĭda, æ. m. 1. *a mongrel*
Hydra, æ. f. 1. *a water serpent* [*silver*
Hydrargyrum, i. m. 2. *quick-*

Hydraŭla, æ. f. *a player on an instrument that goes by water* [*draulic*
Hydraulĭcus, a, um. adj. *hy-*
Hydrĭa, æ. f. 1. *a water-pot, a bucket*
Hydrocēle, es. f. *a rupture*
Hydrolapăthon, i. n. 2. *a water-dock*
Hydromantĭa, æ. f. *divination by water* [*theglin*
Hydromĕli, n. indecl. *me-*
Hydrophobĭa, æ. f. 1. *a fear of water*
Hydrophŏbus, i. m. *one afraid of water*
Hydrophylax, ăcis. m. *a water-bailiff*
Hydropĭcus, a, um. adj. *dropsical* [*sy*
Hydrops, ōpis. m. 3. *a drop-*
Hydrus, i. m. 2. *a water-serpent, any serpent*
Hyemalĭa, ium. pl. n. *winter-quarters* [lis, *&c.*
Hyemālis, *&c. vid.* Hiema-
Hymen, ĕnis. m. 3. *the god of marriage, marriage*
Hymenæus, æi. m. 2. *marriage, a marriage-song*
Hymnĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *that bringeth hymns*, or *songs* [*song*
Hymnus, i. m. 2. *a hymn, a*
Hypæthrus, a, um. adj. *open above*
Hypallăge, es. f. 1. *a transposition of the order of construction*
Hypăte, es. f. 1. *the bass string* [*windy*
Hypenemĭus, a, um. adj.
Hyperbŏle, ēs. f. 1. *an hyperbole, an exaggeration in the sense*
Hyperbolĭce, adv. *hyperbolically*
Hyperbolĭcus, a, um. adj. *hyperbolical* [*north*
Hyperborēus, a, um. adj. *far*
Hyperīon, ŏnis. m. *a name of the sun*
Hypnotĭcus, a, um. adj. *causing sleep*
Hypocaŭstum, i. n. *a stove, a hothouse*
Hypochondrĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *that part of the body under the short ribs*
Hypochondriăcus, a, um. adj. *hypochondriacal, low-spirited*
Hypocrĭsis, is. f. 3. *hypocrisy*
Hypocrĭta, æ. m. 1. *an hypocrite; a prompter; an actor*

Hypodidascălus, i. m. 2. *an under-teacher, an usher in a school*
Hypogastrĭum, i. n. 2. *the lower extremities*
Hypogēum, i. n. 2. *a cellar, a vault*
Hypotenŭsa, æ. f. 1. *an hypotenuse, the line under the arc of a circle*
Hypothēca, æ. f. 1. *a pledge*
Hypothĕsis, is. *vel* ĕos. f. 3. *a supposition, pretext*, or *pretence*
Hypothetĭcus, a, um. adj. *conditional* [*threshold*
Hypothyrum, i. n. 2. *a*
Hyssopītes, æ. m. 1. *hyssop wine*
Hyssŏpus, i. m. 2. & Hyssŏpum, i. n. 2. *the herb hyssop*
Hysterĭcæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *hysterics* [*pine*
Hystrix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a porcu-*

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IAMBEUS, a, um. adj. *of Iambic feet*
Iambĭcus, a, um. adj. *Iambic*
Iāmbus, i. m. 2. *a foot in verse, having the first syllable short, and the other long; as* Dŏcēs
Ianthĭna, ōrum. m. pl. n. 2. *garments of a violet*, or *purple colour*
Ianthĭnus, a, um. adj. *purpl.*
Iānthum, i. n. 2. *a violet*
Iāpis, ĭdis. m. *an excellent physician* [*wind*
Iāpyx, ygis. m. 3. *the west*
Iaspidēus, a, um. adj. *of jasper colour*
Iāspis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a stone of a beautiful green colour, a jasper*
Iatralipĭice, es. f. 1. *quackery* [*herb*
Iberĭca, æ. f. 1. *a kind of*
Ibērus, a, um. adj. *Spanish, of Spain*
Ibex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a wild goat*
Ibi, adv. *there, then, therein, in that thing, in that state*
Ibĭdem, adv. *there, in the same place, in the same thing*, or *case*
Ichneŭmon, ŏnis. f. [illegible] *large rat*
Ichnographĭa, [illegible] *plan, a* [illegible]

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Ichthyotrophium, i. n. 2. *a fish-pond, a stew to keep fish in*
Ico, cĕre, ci, ctum. act. 3. *to strike, smite, beat away*
Icon, ŏnis. f. 3. *an image, picture*, or *statue, a figure in rhetoric*
Iconicus, a, um. adj. *of an image, exact, made*, &c. *to the life*
Icrium, i. n. 2. *a cross set on a tomb*, or *in the highway*
Ictericus, a, um. adj. *sick of the jaundice* [*a bird*
Ictĕrus, i. m. 2. *the jaundice;*
Ictis, idis. f. 3. *a white weasel*
Ictus, a, um. pt. *of* ico
Ictus, us. (& cti. *ant.*) m. *a stroke, blow, rap, sting, blast, pulsation, ray of the sun*
Icuncŭla, æ. f. *a little image, a puppet*
Idcirco, conj. *therefore, for that cause, on that account*
Idĕa, æ. f. 1. *an idea, a model, a pattern*
Idem, eădem, idem. pron. *the same, the selfsame, self, alike, all one*
Identidem, adv. *now and then, sundry times, often, ever and anon*
Idĕo, conj. *therefore, for that cause*
Idiŏma, ătis. n. 3. *an idiom*
Idiŏta, æ. m. 1. *an idiot, an illiterate, simple*, or *private man*
Idiotismus, i. m. 2. *a propriety of speech*
Idololatra, æ. c. g. 1. *an idolater*
Idololatria, æ. f. 1. *idolatry*
Idŏlum, i. n. 2. *an idol, image, spectre, apparition*
Idonĕa, ŏrum. pl. n. 2. *fit places* [*conveniently*
Idonĕe, adv. *fitly, aptly*,
Idonĕus, a, um. adj. *fit, meet, proper, suitable, convenient, sufficient, able, credible, pious, honest, worthy, rich*
Idus, ŭum, idĭbus. pl. f. 4. *the ides of a month, the eighth day after the nones*
Idyllium, i. n. 2. *a pastoral poem* [*for* in
Ig, *in composition, stands*
Igitur, conj. *therefore, then, thereupon, for, henceforth*
Ignārus, a, um. adj. *ignorant, unskilful, unacquainted with, not knowing, unwary, unknown, strange*
Ignāve, adv. ius, comp. *idly, lazily, slowly, cowardly, meanly*
Ignavia, æ. f. *idleness, laziness, sluggishness, indolence, inactivity, cowardliness, flatness, an idle*, or *lazy fellow*
Ignavio, ōnis. m. 3. *an idler*
Ignavitas, ātis. f. 3. *id. qu.* Ignavia
Ignaviter, adv. *idly, lazily*
Ignāvus, a, um. adj. *idle, lazy, slothful, sluggish, indolent, inactive, cowardly, base, mean, ineffectual, weak* [*warm*
Igneŏlus, a, um. adj. *fiery*,
Ignēsco, cĕre, incep. 3. *to be on fire, take fire, inflame, grow angry*
Ignĕus, a, um. adj. *fiery, burning, hot, bright, shining, heavenly*
Igniarium, i. n. 2. *a tinder-box, tinder*
Ignicŏmus, a, um. adj. *having flaming tresses, red-haired*
Ignicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little fire, an instinct*
Ignifer, a, um. adj. *bearing fire, fiery*
Ignifluus, a, um. adj. *flowing with fire*
Ignigĕna, æ. c. g. 1. *one born in fire*
Ignigĕnus, a, um. adj. *producing fire* [*fiery feet*
Ignipes, ĕdis. adj. *having*
Ignipŏtens, tis. adj. *mighty by fire*
Ignis, is. m. 3. *fire, a flame, lightning, a thunder-bolt, wrath, love*
Ignispicium, i. n. 2. *divination by fire*
Ignitabŭlum, i. n. 2. *a chafing dish, a warming-pan*
Ignitus, a, um. adj. *on fire, burning, fiery, hot*
Ignivŏmus, a, um. adj. *spitting fire*
Ignobilis, e. adj. *ignoble, base, scandalous, disgraceful, mean, meanly born*, or *descended, vulgar, ordinary, common, unknown*
Ignobilitas, ātis. f. *meanness of birth* [*meanly*
Ignobiliter, adv. *ignobly*,
Ignominia, æ. f. 1. *ignominy, disgrace, reproach, discredit, dishonour*
Ignominiātus, a, um. pt. *disgraced* [*fully*
Ignominiŏse, adv. *disgrace-*
Ignominiŏsus, a, um. adj. *ignominious, infamous, disgraceful, shameful*
Ignorabilis, e. adj. *that is*, or *that may easily be unknown*
Ignoranter, adv. *ignorantly*
Ignorantia, æ. f. 1. *ignorance*
Ignoratio, ōnis. f. 3. *id.*
Ignōro, āre. act. 1. *not to know*
Ignoscentia, æ. f. *pardon, forgiveness* [*able*
Ignoscibilis, e. adj. *pardon-*
Ignōsco, cĕre, ōvi, ōtum. a. 3. *to pardon, forgive, excuse, know*
Ignōtus, a, um. adj. *unknown, ignorant*
Iguvium, opp. *Eugubio, in Italy* [*for* in
Il, *in composition, stands*
Ile, is. n. 3. *the flank*
Ilĕos, *vel* Ileus, ei. m. 2. *the small gut* [*oak*
Ilex, icis. f. 3. *the scarlet*
Ilia, um pl. n. *the flank, the small guts*
Iliaca passio, *the colic*
Iliăcus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to Troy*
Ilicet, adv. *you may go when you list*, or *please, the business is over, immediately, forthwith, presently* [*oaks*
Ilicētum, i. n. 2. *a grove of*
Ilicĕus, a, um. adj. *of oak*, or *holm*
Ilignĕus, & Ilignus, a, um. adj. *of holm* [*winded*
Iliŏsus, a, um. adj. *broken-*
Illābor, bi, apsus sum. dep. 3. *to slide, flow*, or *glide in, enter*, or *pass, fall down*, or *upon*
Illabōro, āre. act. 1. *to take pains*
Illac, adv. *on that side, that way, with*, or *for that party*
Illacerabilis, e. adj. *that cannot be torn*
Illacessitus, a, um. pt. *unprovoked*
Illachrymabilis, e. adj. *not to be moved with tears, unlamented*
Illachrymo, āre. n. 1. & Illachrymor, āri, ātus sum.

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dep. 1. *to weep over, lament,* or *bewail, shed tears, run, sweat*
Illæsibĭlis, e. adj. *not to be hurt*
Illæsus, a, um. adj. *unhurt, uninjured, sound, uncorrupted*
Illætabĭlis, e. adj. *joyless*
Illāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* illabor [in
Illāpsus, us. m. 4. *a sliding*
Illaqueatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an ensnaring*
Illaquĕo, āre. a. 1. *to entangle, to bias* [breadth
Illatabĭlis, e. adj. *without*
Illatebro [in, latebra], āre. act. 1. *to hide,* or *conceal in corners*
Illatebrōsus, a, um. adj. *full of corners,* or *lurking-places*
Illatĕnus, adv. *so far forth*
Illatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inference, an interment*
Illatratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a barking at* [against
Illatro, āre. neut. 1. *to bark*
Illātus, a, um. pt. *of* infero
Illaudabĭlis, e. adj. *unworthy of praise*
Illaūtus, a, um. pt. *of* illavo, *unwashed*
Ille, ĭlla, ĭllud. pron. rel. *he, she, that one, some one, the one, the selfsame, the very same, the aforesaid, such and such an one*
Illecebra, æ. f. 1. *an enticement,* or *allurement, attraction, charm, enticer, charmer*
Illecebratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an alluring* [enticer
Illecebrātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*
Illecebrōse, adv. *enticingly, alluringly, attractively*
Illecebrōsus, a, um. adj. *full of enticements, allurements,* or *charms*
Illecto [in, lacto], āre. a. 1. *to allure* [cio
Illĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* illi-
Illĕctus, us. m. 4. *an allurement*
Illegitĭme, adv. *unlawfully*
Illegitĭmus, a, um. adj. *illegitimate, unlawful, base-born*
Illĕmet, pron. *he himself*
Illepĭde, adv. *unhandsomely, grossly, badly*
Illepĭdus, a, um. adj. *unhandsome, ungraceful, disagreeable, gross*
Illex, ēgis. c. g. 3. *an outlaw* [luring
Illex, ĭcis. adj. *enticing, al-*
Illex, *vel* Illix, ĭcis. f. 3. *an enticement, allurement, decoy, bird-call*
Illi, adv. pr. Illic, *there,* Ter. [pure
Illibabĭlis, e. adj. *undefiled,*
Illibāte, adv. *purely*
Illibātus, a, um. adj. *untouched, undefiled, pure*
Illiberālis, e. adj. *illiberal, ungenteel, unbecoming, low, mean, homely, gross, niggardly, sordid*
Illiberalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *illiberality, niggardliness, meanness*
Illiberalĭter, adv. *illiberally, meanly* [illa, illud
Illic, ĭllæc, ĭlluc, *pro* ille,
Illic, adv. *there, in that place*
Illicĭo [in, lacio], cĕre, lexi, lectum. act. 3. *to entice, allure, decoy, inveigle, trepan*
Illicĭte, adv. *unlawfully*
Illicĭtus, a, um. adj. *unlawful* [ment
Illicĭum, i. n. 2. *an entice-*
Illĭco, adv. *in that very place, there, immediately, forthwith, directly, from thence, from the premises*
Illīdo [in, lædo], ĕre, īsi, īsum. a. 3. *to dash,* or *beat against, thrust into*
Illigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an entangling*
Illĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to bind, tie, entangle, intermix, wrap* [clear
Illīmis, e. adj. *without mud,*
Illinc, adv. *from thence, from that place, thing, person,* or *party*
Illinĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to anoint*
Illĭno, nĕre, lini, līvi, & lēvi, lĭtum. a. 3. *to anoint,* or *besmear, daub, lay over,* or *colour, to cover*
Illiquefacĭo, ĕre, fēci, factum. a. 3. *to melt*
Illiquefīo, iĕri. n. p. 3. *to be melted*
Illisce ædĭbus, *in that house*
Illīsus, a, um. pt. *of* illido
Illīsus, us. m. 4. *a dashing against*
Illiterātus, a, um. adj. *illiterate, unlearned, not written*
Illĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* illino
Illĭtus, ûs. m. 4. *an anointing* [that sort
Illiusmŏdi, adj. indecl. *of*
Illo, adv. *thither, to that place*
Illocabĭlis, e. adj. *that cannot be hired, let out,* or *bestowed in marriage*
Illōrsum, adv. *thitherward*
Illōtus, a, um. pt. *of* illavo
Illuc, *pro* illud, *that thing*
Illuc, adv. *thither*
Illucĕo, ēre, ūxi. n. 2. *to shine upon,* or *out, be daylight, be conspicuous*
Illucēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *idem*
Illūctor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to wrestle, struggle, strive*
Illūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to mock, deride, laugh, scorn*
Illūmen, ĭnis. adj. *void of light* [plainly
Illumināte, adv. *clearly,*
Illuminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an enlightening*
Illuminātor, ōris. m. 3. *an enlightener*
Illumĭno, āre. act. 1. *to illuminate, enlighten, adorn, set off*
Illumĭnus, a, um. adj. *without light, dark* [dark
Illūnis, e. adj. *moonless,*
Illūnus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Illusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *illusion, a mocking* [a scoffer
Illūsor, ōris. m. 4. *a mocker,*
Illustramĕntum, i. n. *an embellishment*
Illustratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an illustration*
Illūstris, e. adj. *illustrious, famous, noble, renowned, excellent, clear, bright, evident, plain, remarkable* [brightly
Illustrĭus, adv. comp. *more*
Illūstro, āre. a. 1. *to illustrate, enlighten, make famous, plain, clear,* or *evident, clear up, ennoble*
Illūsus, a, um. pt. *of* illudo
Illutibĭlis, e. adj. *that cannot be cleansed*
Illūtus, a, um. pt. *of* illavo
Illuvĭes, ēi. f. 5. *uncleanness, filthiness, nastiness, sluttishness, inundation, a nasty fellow, a scoundrel*
Illuviōsus, a, um. adj. *filthy, nasty*

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Im, *in composition, stands for* in

Imaginarius, a, um. adj. *imaginary, feigned, formal, done for form*

Imaginatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an imagination, a conceit, thought, design*

Imaginativus, a, um. adj. *fantastical*

Imagino, āre. act. 1. *to represent, to reflect*

Imaginōsus, a, um. adj. *whimsical*

Imāgo, inis. f. 3. *an image, statue, picture,* or *portrait, resemblance, likeness,* or *representation, copy, pattern,* or *example, appearance, vision, spectre,* or *ghost, dream, shadow, echo, the thought,* or *contrivance, pretext, pretence,* or *colour, a sheath* [image

Imaguncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*

Imbecillis, e. adj. ior, comp. issimus, & illimus, sup. *weak, feeble, faint, ineffectual, poor, needy*

Imbecillitas, ātis. f. 3. *imbecility, weakness, feebleness, languor*

Imbecilliter, adv. *weakly, faintly* [ble, lazy

Imbecillus, a, um. adj. *fee-*

Imbellis, e. adj. ior, comp. *unfit for war, not suited to war, free from war, unwarlike, weak, feeble, defenceless, cowardly, fainthearted*

Imber, bris. m. 3. *a shower, rain, water, moisture, tears* [smooth

Imberbis, e. adj. *beardless,*

Imbibo, bĕre, ibi, ibitum. a. 3. *to imbibe, drink, suck,* or *receive in*

Imbrex, icis. d. g. 3. *a gutter-tile, a roof-tile.* Imbrices, pl. *a kind of applause,* or *shouting*

Imbricātim, adv. *like roof-tiles* [tile

Imbricium, i. n. 2. *a gutter-*

Imbrico, āre. a. 1. *to cover with tiles* [ery, rainy

Imbricus, a, um. adj. *show-*

Imbrifer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *that bringeth rain, rainy, showery*

Imbŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. a. 3. *to imbue, tincture, tinge, stain, dye, wet, ...k,* or *season, habituate,* or *accustom, furnish,* or *store, instruct, entertain*

Imbūtus, a, um. pt. *of* imbuo

Imitabilis, e. adj. *imitable*

Imitāmen, inis. n. 3. *an imitation* [tation

Imitamentum, i. n. *an imi-*

Imitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an imitation* [tator

Imitātor, ōris. m. 3. *an imi-*

Imitātrix, icis. f. 3. *she that imitateth*

Imitor, āri. dep. 1. *to imitate, resemble, counterfeit, rival*

Imitus, adv. *below, beneath*

Immaculātus, a, um. adj. *immaculate*

Immadeo, ēre, dui. n. 2. *to be wet,* or *moist, to be well wetted,* or *soaked*

Immāne, adv. *mightily, wondrously*

Immānis, e. adj. *cruel, outrageous, savage, wild, huge, prodigious, wonderful, incredible, strange, filthy, loathsome, odious, hurtful*

Immanitas, ātis. f. 3. *cruelty, unreasonableness, insensibility, vastness*

Immaniter, adv. *cruelly, mightily*

Immansuētus, a, um. adj. *untractable, unkind, cruel, savage, inexorable, rough*

Immatūre, adv. *unseasonably, out of season, before the time*

Immaturitas, ātis. f. 3. *unripeness, unseasonableness, hurry, bustle*

Immatūrus, a, um. adj. *immature, unripe, sour, unseasonable, abortive, too young, hasty, precipitate*

Immediāte, adv. *immediately*

Immedicabilis, e. adj. *incurable*

Immeditāte, adv. *extempore*

Immeio, iĕre, minxi, mictum. act. 3. *to make water in,* or *upon*

Immĕmor, ŏris. adj. *unmindful, forgetful, ungrateful, forgotten*

Immemorabilis, e. adj. *not worth remembrance,* or *notice, undescribable, forgetful, not remembering*

Immemorātus, a, um. adj. *unmentioned, never told before, unheard of*

Immēnse, adv. *immensely, vastly* [mensity

Immensitas, ātis. f. 3. *im-*

Immēnsus, a, um. adj. *immense, vast, huge, very great, unmeasurable, infinite, bottomless, insatiable* [enter in

Immeo, āre. n. 1. *to go,* or

Immĕrens, tis. adj. *undeserving, innocent*

Immerenter, adv. *undeservedly*

Immergeor, ĕri. pass. *to be planted deep*

Immĕrgo, gĕre, rsi, rsum. a. 3. *to immerge, sink deep, plunge, empty*

Immerito, adv. *undeservedly, unjustly, without cause* [desert

Immeritum, i. n. 2. *want of*

Immeritus, a, um. adj. *undeserved, undeserving*

Immersabilis, e. adj. *that cannot be plunged,* or *drowned*

Immĕrso, āre. a. 1. *to plunge in water* [mergo

Immĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of* im-

Immetātus, a, um. adj. *unmeasured, unlimited*

Immigratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a shifting,* or *entering into a place*

Immigro, āre. n. 1. *to pass, enter,* or *come into*

Imminentia, æ. f. 1. *a hanging over*

Immineo, ēre, nui. n. 2. *to hang over, impend, be near,* or *at hand, await, threaten, watch,* or *lie in wait for, have a design upon*

Imminuo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. a. 3. *to diminish, abate,* or *cut off, to impair*

Imminutio, ōnis. f. *a diminution* [mineo

Imminūtus, a, um. pt. *of* im-

Immisceo, ēre, scui, stum. act. 2. *to mix,* or *mingle, join with,* or *to*

Immiserabilis, e. adj. *unpitied* [out pity

Immiserabiliter, adv. *with-*

Immisericordia, æ. f. 1. *unmercifulness, hard-heartedness, cruelty*

Immisericorditer, adv. *unmercifully* [merciful

Immisericors. dis. adj. *un-*

Immissarium, i. n. 2. *a cistern, a cooler*

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Immissĭo, ōnis. f. *a setting, or grafting* [mitto
Immissus, a, um. pt. *of* immitto
Immistus, & -mixtus, a, um. pt. *of* immisceo
Immītis, e. adj. *merciless, cruel, sour, crabbed, rough, boisterous, unripe*
Immitto, tĕre, īsi, issum. a. 3. *to send*, or *let in, admit into, send forth*, or *out, send, cast*, or *throw, put*, or *place in, intermix, suborn, give up, let grow*
Immo, conj. *yea, yes*
Immobĭlis, e. adj. *unmoveable, steadfast, fixed*
Immobilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *fixedness* [bly
Immobilĭter, adv. *unmoveably*
Immoderāte, adv. *immoderately, intemperately*
Immoderatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *excess*
Immoderātus, a, um. adj. *immoderate, extravagant, unreasonable, disorderly, huge, vast*
Immodĕste, adv. *immodestly*
Immodestĭa, æ. f. 1. *immodesty, licentiousness, ill-behaviour, impertinence, disobedience, unreasonableness*
Immodĕstus, a, um. adj. *immodest, unmannerly, saucy, immoderate*
Immodĭce, adv. *immoderately, excessively, violently, impatiently*
Immodĭcus, a, um. adj. *immoderate, intemperate, excessive, violent, unbounded, too long, too many*
Immodulāte, adv. *untunably*
Immŏlans, tis. pt. *sacrificing*
Immolatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sacrificing*
Immolātor, ōris. m. 3. *a sacrificer* [built
Immolītus, a, um. adj. *unbuilt*
Immŏlo, āre. act. 1. *to sacrifice, kill*
Immorĭor, i. ortŭus. dep. 3. *to die in, upon*, or *at, to stick close to*
Immŏror, āri. dep. 1. *to dwell*, or *insist upon, to abide, tarry long, rest*, or *continue* [mordeo
Immōrsus, a, um. pt. *of* immordeo
Immōrsus, us. m. 4. *a biting into*
Immortālis, e. adj. *immortal, everlasting*
Immortalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *immortality*
Immortalĭter, adv. *immortally* [immorior
Immortŭus, a, um. pt. *of* immorior
Immōtus, a, um. adj. *unmoved, fixed, constant*
Immugĭo, īre, īvi *vel* ĭi, ītum. n. 4. *to roar, halloo, make a loud noise*
Immulgĕo, ēre, lsi *vel* lxi, lsum *vel* lctum. act. 2. *to milk*, or *milk in*
Immundítĭa, æ. f. 1. *uncleanness, filthiness*
Immunditĭes, ēi. f. 5. *idem*
Immūndus, a, um. adj. *unclean, filthy, sluttish*
Immunifĭcus, a, um. adj. *niggardly* [tify
Immunĭo, īre. act. 1. *to fortify*
Immūnis, e. adj. *exempt*, or *free from, free, innocent, blameless*
Immunĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *immunity, freedom*
Immunītus, a, um. adj. *unfortified*
Immurmŭro, āre. neut. 1. *to murmur, mutter*, or *grumble at, make a noise*
Immutabĭlis, e. adj. *immutable, unchangeable, constant, changed*
Immutabilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *immutability* [bly
Immutabilĭter, adv. *immutably*
Immutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a change* [changed
Immutātus, a, um. adj. *unchanged*
Immutēsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *to become mute*
Immutilātus, a, um. adj. *mangled* [grumble
Immutĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to grumble*
Immūto, āre. a. 1. *to change*, or *alter*
Imo, conj. *yes, yea, nay, nay rather, yea rather, yea but* [less
Impacātus, a, um. adj. *restless*
Impactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dashing together*
Impāctor, ōris. m. 3. *a driver in* [pingo
Impāctus, a, um. pt. *of* impingo
Impāges, is. f. 3. *a tenon, a dovetail*
Impallĕo, ĕre, lui. n. 2. *to grow pale* [grow pale
Impallēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow pale*
Impar, ăris. adj. *odd, not even, unequal, not a match, unfit, not like*
Imparātus, a, um. adj. *unprepared, unprovided, unfurnished, perplexed, entangled*
Imparĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *inequality* [oddly
Imparĭter, adv. *unequally, oddly*
Impāsco, cĕre, pāvi, pastum. act. 3. *to feed within, feed, graze*
Impassibĭlis, e. adj. *that cannot suffer*
Impassibilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *impassibility*
Impāstus, a, um. pt. *of* impasco [ble
Impatibĭlis, e. adj. *intolerable*
Impatĭens, tis. adj. *impatient, not able to bear*, or *endure, free from care*
Impatiēnter, adv. iūs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *impatiently, hardly*
Impatientĭa, æ. f. 1. *impatience, an inability to bear, troublesomeness*
Impavĭde, adv. *undaunt'edly*
Impavĭdus, a, um. adj. *undaunted, fearless*
Impeccabĭlis, e. adj. *impeccable* [ping up
Impedatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a propping up*
Impedimēnta, ōrum. pl. n. *baggage*
Impedimēntum, i. n. 2. *an impediment, an hinderance, obstacle*
Impedĭo [in, pes], īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to impede, hinder, obstruct, curb, restrain, stop, hamper, shackle, entangle, encircle, surround, enclose*
Impeditĭo, ōnis. f. *a hindering, a restraint*
Impedĭto, āre. a. 1. *to hinder*
Impedītus, a, um. pt. & adj. *hindered, entangled, fettered, unpassable*
Impĕdo, āre. act. 1. *to underprop*
Impēllo, lĕre, pŭli, pulsum. act. 3. *to drive, thrust*, or *push forward*, or *on, drive*, or *beat from, overthrow, induce*, or *persuade, incite, stir up*
Impendĕo, ĕre, di. n. 2. *to hang over, threaten, be near at hand*
Impendĭo, adv. *beyond measure, much* [liberal
Impendiōsus, a, um. adj. *too liberal*
Impendĭum, i. n. 2. *expence, cost, charge, use of money, interest*
Impēndo, dĕre, di, sum. a. 3. *to spend*,

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stow, employ
Impenetrabĭlis, e. adj. *impenetrable, not to be pierced,* or *overcome*
Impĕnnis, e. adj. *unfledged, callow*
Impĕnsa, æ. f. 1. *expense, cost, charge*
Impĕnse, adv. *at great expense, eagerly, very much, exceedingly*
Impĕnsum, i. n. 2. *a gift, a benefit*
Impĕnsus, a, um. pt. *of* impendo, & adj. *great, mighty, earnest, costly, dear, valuable* [*ly*
Imperatĭve, adv. *imperative-*
Imperatĭvus, a, um. adj. *imperative*
Imperātor, ōris. m. 3. *a commander, a general, captain, head,* or *chief, ruler,* or *emperor*
Imperatorĭe, adv. *by way of command*
Imperatorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a commander,* or *emperor*
Imperātrix, īcis. f. *an empress, a mistress*
Imperātum, i. n. *a command, order*
Imperceptus, a, um. adj. *that cannot be perceived,* or *understood, unperceived*
Impĕrco [in, parco], cĕre. act. 3. *not to spare, to deal gently with*
Impercŭlsus, a, um. pt. (in-percello), *undaunted*
Impercŭssus, a, um. pt. (in-percutio), *unstricken*
Imperdĭtus, a, um. pt. (in-perdo), *undestroyed*
Imperfĕcte, adv. *imperfectly*
Imperfectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *imperfection*
Imperfĕctus, a, um. adj. *imperfect, unfinished, undigested*
Imperfŏssus, a, um. pt. (in-perfodio). *ungored, not hurt, not pierced*
Imperiālis, e. adj. *imperial*
Imperiōse, adv. *imperiously*
Imperiōsus, a, um. adj. *imperious, haughty, lordly, domineering, boisterous, rough, harsh, severe, cruel, powerful, able to command,* or *govern*
... adv. *unskilfully,* ...
... f. 1. *ignorance*

Imperĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to command, order,* or *govern*
Imperĭtus, a, um. adj. *unskilful, ignorant, simple, unskilled, unexperienced*
Imperĭum, i. n. 2. *a command, order; power, authority, rule, government, jurisdiction, empire*
Imperjurātus, a, um. adj. & pt. *never falsely sworn by*
Impermĭssus, a, um. adj. *not permitted, unlawful*
Impĕro, āre. act. 1. *to command, order, enjoin, enact; to rule over, reign*
Imperpetŭus, a, um. adj. *not perpetual*
Impersonālis, e. adj. *impersonal* [*foreseeing*
Imperspĭcax, ācis. adj. *not*
Imperspicŭus, a, um. adj. *not evident*
Imperterrĭtus, a, um. pt. (in-perterreo), *undaunted*
Impertĭnens, tis. adj. *impertinent*
Impertĭo [in, partio], īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to impart, communicate, bestow, employ, tell, acquaint, inform, salute*
Impervĭus, a, um. adj. *unpassable*
Impes, ĕtis. m. 3. *an attack*
Impetibĭlis, e. adj. *not to be reached, intolerable*
Impetīgo, ĭnis. a. 3. *a ringworm, a tetter*
Impĕto, tĕre. a. 3. *to invade, attack*
Impetrabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *that may be easily obtained, that can easily obtain, powerful*
Impetratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an obtaining by request*
Impetrĭo, īre. a. 4. *to obtain, to ratify*
Impetrĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* impetrio
Impetro [in, patro], āre. a. 1. *to obtain, get, finish,* or *perfect*
Impetuōse, adv. *violently*
Impetuōsus, a, um. adj. *impetuous*
Impĕtus, us. m. 4. *an attack, assault, onset, shock, effort, force, violence, impetuosity, passion, natural,* or *strong desire, instinct, inspiration, progress*
Impĭxus, a, um. pt. (in-

pecto), uncombed, rough, rugged [*filement*
Impiamĕntum, i. n. 2. *a de-*
Impĭco, āre. a. 1. *to pitch over*
Impĭe, adv. *impiously, profanely, wickedly*
Impiĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *impiety, wickedness, want of natural feeling*
Impĭger, gra, grum. adj. *active, quick, diligent, courageous, daring*
Impigre, adv. *quickly, diligently* [*diligence*
Impigrĭtas, ātis. f *quickness,*
Impilia, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *woollen socks*
Impīngo [in, pango], gĕre, pēgi, pactum. act. 3. *to dash in,* or *against, run aground, stumble, put, clap,* or *fasten upon*
Impĭo, āre. act. *to profane, misbehave*
Impĭus, a, um. adj. *impious, ungodly, irreligious, profane, wicked, undutiful, unnatural, graceless, cruel, merciless* [*ble*
Implacabĭlis, e. adj. *implaca-*
Implacabilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *implacableness* [*cably*
Implacabilĭter, adv. *impla-*
Implacĭdus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. *ungentle, obstinate, unkind, cruel*
Implecto, xi, xum, ĕre. *to plait into, fold together*
Implemĕntum, i. n. 2. *a filling up*
Implĕo, ĕre, ēvi, ētum. a. 2. *to fill, fill up, complete, fulfil, perform, accomplish, satisfy, content,* or *please, fatten, impregnate*
Implētus, a, um. pt. *of* implĕo
Implĕxus, a, um. pt. *of* implecto, *interwoven, plaited, twisted, folded, entangled* [*twining*
Implĕxus, ûs. m. 4. *an in-*
Implicatĭo, ōnis. f. *an entanglement, perplexity*
Implicāte, adv. *intricately*
Implicĭte, adv. *implicitly, obscurely*
Implicĭtus, a, um. pt. & adj. *wreathed, entangled, intricate, implicit*
Implĭco, cāre, cāvi & cui, cātum & cĭtum, act. 1. *to infold, entangle, fold,* or *clasp, surround, tie, in-*

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terweave, involve, engage, encumber, puzzle, dress, or *adorn*
Implorabĭlis, e. adj. *to be obtained by imploring*
Imploratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an imploring*
Implōro, āre. a. 1. *to implore, beg, beseech, entreat, invoke*
Implŭmbo, āre. act. *to solder with lead*
Implūmis, e. adj. *unfledged, callow, without feathers*, or *hair*
Implŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. n. 3. *to rain upon, rain; to light*, or *fall upon* [pluo
Implūtus, a, um. pt. *of* im-
Impluvĭa, æ. f. *a cloak worn in the rain*
Impluviātus, a, um. adj. *wet with rain*
Impluvĭum, i. n. 2. *a gutter for water, a court-yard where rain falls*
Impœnĭtens, tis. adj. *impenitent* [*rudely*
Impolite, adv. *unpolitely*,
Impolitĭa, æ. f. 1. *unpoliteness, rudeness*
Impolītus, a, um. pt. (inpolio), *unpolished, unpolite, rude, homely, coarse*
Impollūtus, a, um. pt. (inpolluo), *undefiled*
Imponĕndus, a, um. pt. *to be imposed on*
Impōno, nĕre, ŏsui, ositum. a. 3. *to impose, put, set*, or *lay upon, set over, assign, give, enjoin, annex, inflict, deceive, embark*
Impōrco, āre. a. 1. *to make a ridge* [*imported*
Importatitĭus, a, um. adj.
Impōrto, āre. a. 1. *to import, bring in*
Importūne, adv. *importunately, unseasonably*
Importunĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *importunity, unseasonableness, outrageousness*
Importūnus, a, um. adj. *importunate, urgent, clamorous, outrageous, cruel, troublesome, unreasonable, fretful, uneasy, unseasonable, inconvenient, shrewd*
Importuōsus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. *without port*, or *haven*
Impos, ŏtis. adj. *unable to command, weak, powerless*

Impositĭo, ōnis. f. *an imposition, a putting*, or *laying on*
Impositītĭus, a, um. adj. *imposed* [*posed*
Impositīvus, a, um. adj. *im-*
Imposĭtus, & Impōstus, a, um, pt. *of* impono
Imposĭtus, us. m. 4. *imposition* [*ble*
Impossibĭlis, e. adj. *impossi-*
Impossibilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *impossibility* [*imposter*
Impōstor, ōris. m. 3. *an*
Impostūra, æ. f. 1. *an imposture, cheat*
Impŏtens, tis. adj. *impotent, weak, feeble, unable to govern*, or *moderate oneself, wild, unruly, ungovernable, outrageous, insolent, intolerable*
Impotĕnter, adv. *impotently, weakly, wildly, obstinately, wilfully, cruelly, hardly*
Impotentĭa, æ. f. 1. *impotence, weakness, want of power, inactivity, insolence, outrageousness*
Impræmeditāto, adv. *without premeditation*
Impræsentiārum, adv. *at present, at this time, for the present* [prandeo
Imprānsus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Imprecatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an imprecation*
Imprĕcor, āri. dep. 1. *to wish evil, curse; to wish well, pray for* [*fully*
Imprĕsse, adv. *forcibly, care-*
Impressĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an impression, assault, attack*, or *onset, utterance*
Imprĕssor, ōris. m. 3. *a printer*
Imprĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* imprimo
Imprīmis, adv. *in the first place, chiefly, especially, particularly*
Imprĭmo [in, premo], mĕre, ressi, ressum. act. 3. *to imprint, impress, fix, thrust*, or *stick*
Improbabĭlis, ĕ. adj. *improbable* [*allowing*
Improbatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dis-*
Imprŏbe, adv. *dishonestly, wickedly, badly, audaciously, eagerly, excessively, unseasonably, too late*
Improbĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *dishonesty injustice, unjust violence, wickedness*

Improbĭter, adv. *dishonestly*
Imprŏbo, āre. act. 1. *to disallow, disapprove, reject, condemn* [*gish*
Improbŭlus, a, um. adj. *wag-*
Imprŏbus, a, um. adj. *dishonest, unjust, knavish, wicked, bad, base, infamous, audacious, impudent, lewd, waggish, rash, eager, excessive, violent, fierce, cruel, ugly, unsound, rotten*
Improcērus, a, um. adj. *low, little* [*cealed*
Improfĕssus, a, um. adj. *con-*
Impromiscŭus, a, um. adj. *unmingled*
Imprōmptus, a, um. adj. *not ready, slow* [*slow*
Improperātus, a, um. adj.
Impropĕro, āre. act. 1. *to make haste, go, go slowly, reproach*
Impropĕrus, a, um. adj. *slow*
Impropriе, adv. *improperly, unfitly* [*propriety*
Impropriĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *im-*
Improprĭus, a, um. adj. *improper, unfit, inconvenient*
Imprŏsper, a, um. adj. *unprosperous, unfortunate, adverse, indifferent*
Improspĕre, adv. *unsuccessfully* [*defended*
Improtĕctus, a, um. adj. *un-*
Improvĭde, adv. *improvidently, without foresight*, or *consideration*
Improvĭdus, a, um. adj. *improvident, careless, not foreseeing, unforeseen*
Improvīso, & Improvīse, adv. *unexpectedly, on a sudden, unawares*
Improvīsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *unforeseen, unexpected, unlooked for, unthought of, sudden*
Imprūdens, tis. adj. *imprudent, unwise, unwary, foolish, unadvised, unskilful, ignorant, unwilling, against the will*
Imprudĕnter, adv. iùs, comp. *imprudently, unwisely, unwarily, foolishly*
Imprudentĭa, æ. f. 1. *imprudence, want of care, unskilfulness, ignorance, shallowness*
Impūber, *vel* Impūbes, ĕ adj. *of unripe age, ...ful*

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Impūbis, e. adj. *youthful*
Impubēsco, cĕre. incep. *to grow of age, become mature*
Impŭdens, tis. adj. ior, *impudent, brazenfaced, bold, shameless, graceless*
Impudĕnter, adv. *impudently, boldly, shamelessly*
Impudentĭa, æ. f. 1. *impudence*
Impudīce, adv. *unchastely, immodestly, lewdly*
Impudicitĭa, æ. f. 1. *unchasteness, immodesty, lewdness, obscenity*
Impudīcus, a, um. adj. *unchaste, immodest, wanton, lewd*
Impugnatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fighting against*
Impŭgno, āre. act. 1. *to fight against, attack, oppose, thwart,* or *cross, drive away*
Impulsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a forcible moving, force, a motion,* or *passion of the mind, persuasion,* or *instigation*
Impŭlsor, ōris. m. 3. *a pusher on, instigator, promoter, enticer*
Impŭlsus, a, um. pt. *of* impello
Impŭlsus, us. m. 4. *an impulse, motion, instigation,* or *persuasion, attack, conflict, shock*
Impulverĕus, a, um. adj. *without dust,* or *much trouble*
Impūnctus, a, um. pt. (inpungo,) *pounced, pricked in*
Impūne, adv. *with impunity,* or *safety, without punishment, hurt, loss, danger,* or *fear, safely, scot-free*
Impunĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *impunity, safety*
Impunīte, adv. *with impunity*
Impunītus, a, um. pt. (inpunio,) *unpunished, unrevenged, safe*
Impurātus, a, um. adj. *impure, defiled, nasty, shabby, villanous*
Impūre, adv. *impurely, filthily, lewdly, shamefully*
Impurĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *impurity*
Impuritĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *impurities, villanies*

Impūrus, a, um. adj. *impure, unclean, filthy, nasty, dirty, lewd, wicked, dishonest*
Imputātor, ōris. m. 3. *one that imputes, an upbraider*
Imputātus, a, um. adj. *unpruned, uncut*
Impŭto, āre. act. 1. *to impute, ascribe, attribute, charge, lay the fault, lay, cess, account,* or *reckon, look upon as a favour,* or *obligation, place to account*
Imputrēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to rot*
Imŭlus, a, um. adj. *a little towards the bottom*
Imus, a, um. adj. *lowest, lowermost, deepest, innermost, remotest, lower, the bottom of*
In, præp. cum accus. *into, until, after, towards, upon;* cum abl. *in, at, with*
Inabrŭptus, a, um. adj. *unbroken*
Inabsolūtus, a, um. adj. *imperfect*
Inaccēdo, dĕre. act. 3. *to enter*
Inaccēnsus, a, um. adj. *not set on fire*
Inaccēssus, a, um. adj. *inaccessible*
Inacĕo, ēre. n. 2. & Inacēsco, cĕre, n. 3. *to be tart,* or *sharp, to prick*
Inadulabĭlis, e. adj. *not to be flattered*
Inadūstus, a, um. adj. *unburnt, unsinged, unscorched, uninjured*
Inæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *fibres, veins*
Inædificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a building*
Inædifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to build; to pull down that which is built*
Inæquabĭlis, e. adj. *unequal, uneven*
Inæquabilĭter, adv. *unequally*
Inæquālis, e. adj. *unequal, uneven, odd, unlike, disorderly*
Inæqualĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *inequality*
Inæqualĭter, adv. *unequally*
Inæquo, āre. act. 1. *to make even, to level*
Inæstimabĭlis, e. adj. *inestimable*
Inæstŭo, āre. n. 1. *to boil up, to chafe*

Inætērnum, adv. *for ever*
Inagitabĭlis, e. adj. *unmoveable*
Inalbēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow white*
Inalēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to stick close*
Inalgēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to become cold*
Inamabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *unamiable, unpleasant, dismal*
Inamarēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow bitter*
Inambitiōsus, a, um. adj. *not ambitious, homely*
Inambulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a walking about,* or *up and down, a walk*
Inambŭlo, āre. n. 1. *to walk about*
Inamœnus, a, um. adj. *unpleasant*
Ināne, is. n. 3. *a void place, a void, the sky,* or *air, emptiness, vanity*
Inanēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to become empty*
Inanĭæ, ārum. pl. f. *emptiness*
Inanilŏquus, a, um. adj. *babbling*
Inanimālis, e. adj. *void of life*
Inanimēntum, i. n. 2. *emptiness*
Inanĭmus, a, um. adj. *inanimate*
Inanĭo, īre. act. 4. *to empty*
Inānis, e. adj. *empty, void, destitute, unloaded, vain, frivolous, slight, unprofitable, ineffectual, useless, foolish, silly, senseless, arrogant*
Inanĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *emptiness, vanity, uselessness*
Inanĭter, adv. *in vain, vainly*
Inapērtus, a, um. pt. (inaperio), *not open, not liable*
Inapparatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *unpreparedness*
Inardĕo, ēre, rsi. & Inardesco, cĕre. n. *to burn, be on fire, be inflamed*
Inarĕo, ēre, rui. neut. 2. *to grow dry*
Inarēsco, cĕre, rui. n. 3. *to dry up, to dry*
Inargūte, adv. *simply*
Inargūtus, a, um. adj. *simple, witless, dull, heavy, stupid*
Inăro, āre. act. 1. *to plough, till,* or *manure*
Inartificiālis, e. adj. *inartificial, artless*
Inartificialĭter, adv. *without art*

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Inascēnsus, a, um. pt. (inascendo
Inascēnsus, us. m. 4. *an ascent*
Inaspēctus, a, um. pt. (inaspicio), *unseen*
Inaspicŭus, a, um. adj. *invisible*
Inasso, āre. *to roast*
Inassātus, a, um. pt. *of* inasso [assuesco
Inassuētus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Inattēnte, adv. *inconsiderately*
Inaūdax, ācis. adj. *cowardly, fearful*
Inaudĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to hear by report, to overhear* [quirk
Inauditiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a*
Inaudītus, a, um. pt. *of* inaudio [auguration
Inaugurātĭo, ōnis. f. *an in-*
Inaugurāto, adv. *luckily*
Inaugŭro, āre. act. 1. *to divine, guess at, dedicate*, or *consecrate*
Inaurātor, ōris. m. 3. *a gilder*
Inaŭris, is. f. 3. *an ear-ring*
Inaurītus, a, um. adj. *without ears*
Inaŭro [in, aurum], āre. act. 1. *to gild*, or *overlay with gold*
Inauspicāto, adv. *unluckily*
Inauspicātus, a, um. adj. *unfortunate, unlucky*
Inaūsus, a, um. adj. *unattempted*
Incædŭus, a, um. adj. *not lopped*, or *cut*
Incalēsco, ĕre, ŭi. n. *to grow hot, be warm, be warmed, be earnest*
Incalfacĭo, cĕre, fēci. act. 3. *to heat* [lessly
Incallĭde, adv. *simply, art-*
Incallĭdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *simple, plain, artless, without craft*
Incandēsco, cĕre, dui. incep. 3. *to grow very hot, to be inflamed*
Incanēsco, cĕre. nui. inc. 3. *to grow hoary*, or *white-headed, to foam*
Incantamēntum, i. n. 2. *a charm* [enchanter
Incantātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*
Incānto, āre. act. 1. *to enchant, charm*
Incānus, a, um. adj. *hoary, white*
Incăpax, ăcis. adj. *incapable*
Incarcerātĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an imprisoning*
Incarcĕro [in, carcer], āre. act. 1. *to imprison, to cast into prison* [nation
Incarnatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *incar-*
Incārno [in, caro], āre. act. 1. *to incarnate, bring*, or *produce flesh*
Incāssum, adv. *in vain, amiss* [lewdly
Incāste, adv. *unchastely,*
Incāstus, a, um. adj. *unchaste*
Incăvo, āre. act. 1. *to make hollow*
Incaūstum, i. n. 2. *ink*
Incaūte, adv. *unwarily*
Incautēla, æ. f. 1. *unwariness*
Incaūtus, a, um. adj. *unwary, heedless, unadvised, unexpected*
Incēdo, dĕre, essi, essum. neut. 3. *to go, walk, march, come*
Incelebris, e. adj. *not famous, neglected*
Incendiarĭus, i. m. 2. *an incendiary*
Incendĭum, i. n. 2. *a fire, flame, the vehemence of any passion*
Incēndo [in, candeo], dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *to burn, burn up, set on fire, inflame, provoke, vex, rouse*, or *stir up, raise, animate, actuate, encourage*
Incēnse, adv. *earnestly*
Incensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a burning, a setting on fire, riot*
Incēnsor, ōris. m. 3. *a firer of houses* [cense
Incēnsum, i. n. 2. *frankin-*
Incēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* incendo, & adj. *burnt, fired, set on fire, inflamed, incensed, enraged, provoked, stirred up, not registered*
Incentĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a concert* [centive
Incentīvum, i. n. 2. *an in-*
Incentīvus, a, um. adj. *incentive, provoking, stirring up, beginning*
Incēntor, ōris. m. 3. *a leader of the choir, an inciter*
Inceptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a beginning* [ceptive
Inceptīvus, a, um. adj. *in-*
Incēpto [in, capto], āre. act. 1. *to begin, to undertake, to attempt*
Incēptor, ōris. m. 3. *a beginner*
Incēptum, i. n. 2. *a beginning, undertaking, attempt, design*
Incēptus, a, um. pt. *of* incipio [dertaking
Incēptus, us. m. 4. *an un-*
Inceramēntum, i. n. 2. *a waxing over*
Incernicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a searce, a sieve*
Incērno, nĕre, crēvi, crētum. act. 3. *to sift, searce, separate, range*
Incēro, āre. act. 1. *to cover with wax* [doubtfully,
Incērte, adv. *uncertainly,*
Incertitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *uncertainty* [not freely
Incērto, adv. *uncertainly,*
Incērtum, i. n. 2. *uncertainty, doubt*
Incērtus, a, um. adj. *uncertain, doubtful, inconstant, wavering, perplexed*
Incessānter, adv. *incessantly*
Incēsso, sĕre, ssi *vel* sīvi, sītum. a. 3. *to attack, assault*, or *set upon, provoke, vex*, or *affront, seize upon, go*, or *come, approach*
Incēssus, us. m. 4. *a gait, walk, march, step, pace, pass, defile*
Incēste, adv. *incestuously, unchastely* [cestuous
Incestifĭcus, a, um. adj. *in-*
Incēsto, āre. act. 1. *to defile by incest, to pollute, abuse*
Incēstum, i. n. 2. *incest*
Incestuōsus, a, um. adj. *incestuous*
Incēstus, a, um. adj. *incestuous, adulterous, unchaste, filthy, profane*
Incēstus, us. m. 4. *incest*
Inchoatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a beginning*
Inchoatīvus, a, um. adj. *inceptive*
Inchŏo, āre. act. 1. *to begin, to perform* [tame
Incĭcur, ŭris. adj. *wild, not*
Incĭdo [in, cado], dĕre, ĭdi, cāsum. neut. 3. *to fall into, in*, or *upon, fall out, fall, meet with, befall*, or *happen, arise*
Incīdo [in, cædo], dĕre, īdi, īsum. act. 3. *to cut, cut short, shorten, clip, pare, chip, engrave, etch, write, make an end of, leave off, lay aside*
Incidŭus, a, um. adj. *lawful to be cut*

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Incĭens, tis. adj. far gone with child

Incĭeo, ĭvi, ĭtum, īre, ĕre, 3. & 4. to incite, set in motion

Incīle, is. n. 3. a water-course, a trench

Incīlis, e. adj. of gutters, ditches, &c.

Incīlo, āre. a. 1. to reprove, blame

Incinctus, a, um. pt. of Incingo, gĕre, nxi. nctum. a. 3. to gird, surround, environ, compass

Incĭno [in, cano], nĕre, nui, centum. act. 3. to sing, play on instruments

Incĭpio [in, capio], pĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. 3. to begin, undertake, take in hand, attempt

Incipisso, sĕre, act. 3. to begin

Incircumcīsus, a, um. adj. uncircumcised

Incircumscrīptus, a, um. adj. unbounded

Incīse, adv. concisely, piecemeal

Incīsim, adv. idem

Incisĭo, ōnis. f. an incision, a notching, pointing

Incīsum, i. n. 2. a comma

Incisūra, æ. f. 1. a cut, gash, line [cīdo

Incīsus, a, um. pt. of in-

Incīsus, us. m. 4. id. qu. Incisio

Incitamēntum, i. n. 2. an incitement, motive, or encouragement

Incitāte, adv. iùs, comp. hastily

Incitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a stirring up, emotion, encouragement, speed

Incitātor, ōris. m. 3. a stirrer up [ring up

Incitātus, us. m. 4. a stir-

Incĭto, āre. act. 1. to incite, stir up, excite, move, hasten, spur on, instigate, or encourage

Incĭtus, a, um. pt. of incieo

Incĭtus, us. m. 4. motion

Incivīlis, e. adj. uncivil, arbitrary

Incivilĭter, adv. iùs, comp. uncivilly [bawl at

Inclamĭto, āre. a. 1. to

Inclāmo, āre. n. 1. to call upon, cry out to, chide, scold, or rail at

Inclarĕo, ĕre, ui. n. & Inclarēsco, ĕre, ui. to grow famous, to get reputation

Inclēmens, tis. adj. unkind, harsh, churlish, rigorous, unmerciful, severe

Inclemēnter, adv. iùs, comp. unkindly, harshly, unmercifully

Inclementĭa, æ. f. 1. inclemency, unkindness, sharpness, rigour, cruelty

Inclinabĭlis, adj. inclinable

Inclinamēntum, i. n. 2. a declension

Inclinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an inclination, bias, disposition, change, or alteration, revolution, climate

Inclinātus, a, um. pt. & adj. inclined, disposed, bowed, bent, turned, declining, going down, weakened, fallen to decay, flagging, drooping, giving way

Inclinātus, us. m. 4. a declining [unbent

Inclīnis, e. adj. stooping,

Inclīno, āre. act. 1. to incline, bend, or bow down, change, or turn, lessen, impair, or debase, lay: neut. to decline, grow worse, or better, recoil, give back, shrink

Inclūdo [in, claudo], ĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. to include, inclose, shut up, stop, hinder, suppress, keep in, chase, set

Inclusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a shutting in, an inclosing, an imprisonment

Inclūsus, a, um. pt. of includo

Inclytus, a, um. adj. famous, noble, excellent, of great renown, distinguished

Incoāctus, a, um. adj. unconstrained, voluntary

Incoctĭlis, e. adj. tinned, leaded

Incōctus, a, um. pt. of incoquo, & adj. sodden, boiled, baked, sun-burnt, soaked, seasoned, unsodden, unripe, undigested

Incœnātus, a, um. adj. supperless

Incœnis, e. adj. supperless

Incœno, āre. n. to sup, or be at supper

Incœptĭo, incœpto, incœptor, incœptus, vid. Inceptio, &c.

Incogitabĭlis, e. adj. thoughtless

Incogitantĭa, æ. f. 1. inconsiderateness

Incogitātus, a, um. adj. never contrived before, unthought of: inconsiderate, thoughtless

Incogĭto, āre. n. to contrive against

Incognĭtus, a, um. pt. of Incognosco, novi, nitum, scĕre, 3. to be unknown, untried, strange

Incoibĭlis, e. adj. not to be joined [habitant

Incŏla, æ. c. g. 1. an in-

Incolātus, us. m. 4. a dwelling

Incŏlo, lĕre, lui, cultum. act. 3. to inhabit, dwell, continue, or abide

Incolorāte, adv. without pretence

Incolŭmis, e. adj. safe, sound, unhurt, whole, entire

Incolumĭtas, ātis. f. 3. safety, preservation, soundness

Incomātus, a, um. adj. without hair [nsi

Incōmis, e. adj. rude, churl-

Incomĭter, adv. rudely

Incommeabĭlis, e. adj. unpassable

Incommendātus, a, um. pt. uncommended, unpraised

Incommodatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an incommoding

Incommŏdè, adv. incommodiously, inconveniently, unsuitably, scurvily, unfortunately

Incommodĭtas, ātis. f. inconvenience, unseasonableness, disadvantage

Incommŏdo, āre. a. 1. to incommode, cross

Incommŏdum, i. n. 2. an inconvenience, disadvantage, or misfortune, loss, damage, annoyance, illness

Incommŏdus, a, um. adj. inconvenient, unsuitable, improper, disadvantageous, hurtful, noisome, troublesome, disagreeable, teasing, vexatious, uneasy, bad, ill

Incommunicabĭlis, e. adj. incommunicable

Incomparabĭlis, e. adj. incomparable

Incompĕrtus, a, um. pt. of in-comperio, not found out [ly

Incomposĭte, adv. disorder-

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Incompositus, a, um. pt. *of* in-compono, *discomposed, disordered, confused, disorderly, immethodical, unbecoming*
Incomprehensibilis, e. adj. *incomprehensible*
Incomprehensus, a, um. pt. *idem*
Incomptus, a, um. pt. *of* in-como, *uncombed, untrimmed, rough, unpolished*
Inconcessus, a, um. pt. *of* in-concedo, *unallowed, not permitted, unlawful*
Inconcilio, are. a. 1. *to set at discord, disturb, provoke, deceive*
Inconcinne, adv. *unhandsomely* [*handsomeness*
Inconcinnitas, atis. f. *un-*
Inconcinniter, adv. *unhandsomely*
Inconcinnus, a, um. adj. *unhandsome*
Inconcitus, a, um. pt. *of* in-concieo, *unmoved, slow*
Inconcussus, a, um. pt. *of* in-concutio, *unshaken*
Inconditte, adv. *disorderly, confusedly*
Inconditus, a, um. pt. *of* in-condo, *disorderly, confused, undigested, unpolished; unripe; uncovered, unburied*
Inconfectus, a, um. adj. *undigested* [*confessed*
Inconfessus, a, um. adj. *not*
Inconfusus, a, um. adj. *not confounded*
Incongelabilis, e. adj. *not to be frozen*
Incongrue, adv. *incongruously* [*suitable*
Incongruens, tis. adj. *un-*
Incongruenter, adv. *incongruously*
Incongruentia, æ. f. 1. *incongruity* [*congruity*
Incongruitas, atis. f. 3. *in-*
Incongruus, a, um. adj. *incongruous*
Inconnivens, tis. adj. *not winking at*, or *conniving at* [*conscious*
Inconscius, a, um. adj. *not*
Inconsequentia, æ. f. 1. *inconsequence*
Inconsiderans, tis. pt. *not considering, inconsiderate, careless*
Inconsiderantia, æ. f. 1. *indiscretion*
Inconsiderate, adv. *inconsiderately, unadvisedly, rashly* [*vertency*
Inconsideratio, onis. f. *inadInconsideratus, a, um. adj. *inconsiderate, rash*
Inconsitus, a, um. adj. *unsown* [*consolable*
Inconsolabilis, e. adj. *in-*
Inconspicuus, a, um. adj. *not conspicuous*
Inconstans, tis. adj. *inconstant, wavering, giddy*
Inconstanter, adv. issime, sup. *inconstantly, irresolutely, lightly*
Inconstantia, æ. f. 1. *inconstancy, uncertainty, changeableness*
Inconsuetus, a, um. pt. *of* in-consuesco, *unaccustomed*
Inconsulte, adv. *unadvisedly, rashly, inconsiderately, foolishly*
Inconsulto, adv. *unwarily*
Inconsultus, a, um. adj. *not consulted, not advised, unadvised, rash, foolish, indiscreet, not able to advise* [*out advice*
Inconsultu, abl. m. 4. *with-*
Inconsummatus, a, um. adj. *unfinished*
Inconsumptus, a, um. adj. *unconsumed, unwasted, endless, everlasting*
Incontaminatus, a, um. adj. *undefiled* [*delay*
Incontanter, adv. *without*
Incontentus, a, um. adj. *not screwed up*
Incontiguus, a, um. adj. *not touching*
Incontinens, tis. adj. *incontinent, unchaste, loose, unable to govern*
Incontinenter, adv. *incontinently*
Incontinentia, æ. f. 1. *incontinence, looseness, an inability to hold*
Incontroversus, a, um. pt. *of* in-controverto, *not controverted, indisputable, certain*
Inconveniens, tis. adj. *inconvenient, unfit, unsuitable, unlike*
Inconvolutus, a, um. pt. *of* in-convolvo, *unfolded*
Incoquo, quere, oxi, octum. act. 3. *to boil, seethe together, to tin*
Incordio, are. act. *to put into the heart, persuade*
Incoronatus, a, um. adj. *not crowned* [*poreal*
Incorporalis, e. adj. *incor-*
Incorporalitas, atis. f. 3. *having no body, immateriality*
Incorporatio, onis. f. 3. *habit of body*
Incorporeus, a, um. adj. *incorporeal* [*corporate*
Incorporo, are. act. 1. *to in-*
Incorrectus, a, um. adj. *uncorrected*
Incorrupte, adv. *incorruptly, purely* [*corruptible*
Incorruptibilis, e. adj. *in-*
Incorruptio, onis. f. 3. *incorruption*
Incorruptus, a, um. adj. *uncorrupted, untainted, unbribed, disinterested, incorrupt, pure, sincere, whole, sound*
Incoxo, are. n. *to sit cross-legged*
Incrasso, are. a. 1. *to make thick*, or *fat* [*created*
Increatus, a, um. adj. *un-*
Increbresco, cere, brui *vel* bui. inc. 3. *to increase, grow, grow frequent*, or *common, prevail, be noised*, or *spread abroad*
Increbro, are. act. 1. *to have often* [*ble*
Incredibilis, e. adj. *incredi-*
Incredibilitas, atis. f. 3. *incredibility* [*bly*
Incredibiliter, adv. *incredi-*
Incredulitas, atis. f. 3. *incredulity*
Incredulus, a, um. adj. *incredulous, diffident, not to be believed*
Incrementum, i. n. 2. *increase, addition, improvement, advancement, promotion, preferment, liberality, an offspring, a descendant* [*chiding*
Increpatio, onis. f. 3. *a*
Increpito, are. freq. 1. *to chide, rate, rebuke, blame, check*
Increpo, are, pui & pavi, pitum. act. 1. *to rattle, make a noise, chide, rate, rebuke, blame, accuse, check, reprimand, beat, publish*
Incresco, cere, crevi, cretum. n. 3. *to grow upon, grow in stature, grow, increase, thrive*
Increto [in, creta], are 1. *to whiten wi... to chalk over*

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Incrētus, a, um. pt. *of* incerno
Incruentātus, a, um adj. *not stained with blood, not defiled*
Incruēntus, a, um. adj. *not bloody*
Incrustatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pargeting*
Incrūsto, āre. act. 1. *to parget, plaster, rough-cast, cover over, incrust*
Incubatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *incubation*
Incubātus, us. m. 4. *a brooding; a lying,* or *leaning upon*
Incubĭto, āre. n. 1. *to lie upon, to couch*
Incubĭtus, us. m. 4. *a brooding*
Incūbo, āre, bui, bĭtum. act. & neut. 1. *to lie,* or *sit upon, brood, hover over, cover,* or *shadow, dwell,* or *be in, have in one's eye, watch,* or *lie in wait, engross*
Incūbo, ōnis. m. 3. *id. quod*
Incūbus, i. m. 2. *the night-mare* [*inculcating*
Inculcatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Incūlco [in, calco], āre. act. 1. *to inculcate, drive,* or *beat in, force down,* or *upon, repeat often*
Inculpabĭlis, e. adj. *blameless* [*ably*
Inculpāte, adv. *unblame-*
Inculpātus, a, um. adj. *unblamed, blameless, irreprovable*
Incūlte, adv. *rudely, carelessly*
Incūltus, a, um. adj. *uncultivated, untilled, undressed, unmanured, neglected, uninhabited, desert, rude, uncomely, rough*
Incūltus, us. m. *want of dress, rudeness*
Incūmbo, bĕre, cŭbui, ubĭtum. n. 3. *to lie, sit, rest, lean, depend,* or *fall upon, tie down, hatch, ply, apply, incline,* or *tend, keep safely*
Incunabŭla, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a cradle, cradle clothes, earliest years, infancy, a nativity, a birthplace, the beginning,* or *first principles* [*delay*
...nctānter, adv. *without*
...tus, a, um. adj. *uncured, unhealed*
Incurĭa, æ. f. 1. *negligence, neglect*
Incuriōse, adv. *negligently, carelessly*
Incuriōsus, a, um. adj. *negligent, careless*
Incurĭus, adv. *more negligently*
Incūrro, rĕre, ri, rsum. n. 3. *to run in, upon,* or *against, make an incursion, rush on, assail,* or *attack, seize on, fall, meet* [*quickly*
Incūrsum, adv. *speedily,*
Incursĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an incursion, inroad, justling, shock,* or *charge*
Incursĭto, āre. n. 1. *to run,* or *stumble often*
Incūrso, āre. n. 1. *to run against,* or *upon, run, attack, invade*
Incūrsor, āri. dep. 1. *idem*
Incūrsus, us. m. 4. *an inroad, attack, charge, force, vehemence*
Incurvatĭo, ōnis. f. *a bending*
Incurvēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to bow down*
Incūrvo, āre. act. 1. *to bow,* or *bend, move, prevail with*
Incūrvus, a, um. adj. *crooked, stooping, bowed,* or *bent down* [*vil*
Incus, ūdis. f. 3. *an an-*
Incusatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blaming* [*accuser*
Incusātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*
Incūso [in, causor], āre. act. 1. *to accuse, condemn, complain of, find fault with, blame*
Incussĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dashing together* [*cutio*
Incūssus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Incūssus, us. m. *dashing, bruising*
Incustodītus, a, um. adj. *not duly guarded,* or *kept unguarded*
Incūsus, a, um. pt. *pecked*
Incutĭo [in, quatio], tĕre, ussi, ussum. act. 3. *to strike, smite,* or *dash upon, knock,* or *beat, cast into, excite, raise, occasion*
Indagabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be traced out*
Indagatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a searching out*
Indagātor, ōris. m. *a diligent searcher*
Indagātrix, īcis. f. *she that searcheth*
Indāgo [in, ago], āre. act. 1. *to seek,* or *search, trace out, seek,* or *search diligently, find out, explore, investigate, examine*
Indāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a diligent search,* or *inquiry, investigation*
Indĕ, adv. *from thence, from that place, from that person, from that time, next after, thenceforth, afterwards, on that occasion, for that cause*
Indebĭte, adv. *unduly*
Indebĭtus, a, um. adj. *not due, not owing, unjust*
Indĕcens, tis. adj. *indecent, unseemly*
Indecēnter, adv. iusĭmè, sup. *indecently, unseemly, unbecomingly*
Indecentĭa, æ. f. 1. *indecency* [*misbecome*
Indecĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to*
Indeclinabĭlis, e. adj. *that cannot be avoided, invariable, constant, firm, undeclined*
Indeclinātus, a, um. adj. *firm, steadfast, constant*
Indĕcor, ōris. *vel* **Indecōris**, e. adj. *unseemly, unbecoming, disgraceful*
Indecōre, adv. *unhandsomely, unseemingly*
Indecōrus, a, um. adj. *unbecoming* [*defatigable*
Indefatigabĭlis, e. adj. *in-*
Indefēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* indefendo, *undefended*
Indefēsse, & **Indefēssum**, adv. *unweariedly, incessantly*
Indefēssus, a, um. pt. *of* in-defetiscor, *unwearied*
Indefinīte, adv. *indefinitely*
Indefinītus, a, um. pt. *of* in-definio, *indefinite, undetermined*
Indeflētus, a, um. adj. *unlamented* [*bent, stiff*
Indeflēxus, a, um. adj. *un-*
Indejēctus, a, um. adj. *not cast down* [*unwearied*
Indelassātus, a, um. adj.
Indelebĭlis, e. adj. *indelible*
Indelectātus, a, um. adj. *undelighted*
Indelibātus, a, um. adj. *untouched, undiminished, undefiled, pure*

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Indĕmnis, e. adj. *unhurt, harmless* [*demnity*
Indemnĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *in-*
Indenunciātus, a, um. adj. *not denounced*, or *declared before* [*bewailed*
Indeplorātus, a, um. adj. *un-*
Indepravātus, a, um. adj. *not depraved*, or *corrupted*
Indeprehensibĭlis, e. adj. *that cannot be found out*
Indeprehēnsus, & **Indeprensus**, a, um. adj. *untaken, unfound*
Indeptus, a, um. pt. of indipiscor, *having gotten*
Indescrīptus, a, um. pt. of indescribo, *undescribed*
Indesērtus, a, um. pt. of indesero, *unforsaken*
Indēses, ĭdis. adj. *active, quick* [*ally*
Indesinēnter, adv. *continu-*
Indespēctus, a, um. pt. of in-despicio, *undespised*
Indestrīctus, a, um. pt. of in-destringo, *unhurt*
Indeterminate, adv. *indeterminately*
Indetōnsus, a, um. pt. of in-detondeo, *unshaven*
Index, ĭcis. c. g. 3. *a discoverer, informer, prognostic*, or *symptom, mark*, or *token, title*, or *table of a book, touchstone, the forefinger*
Indicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an indication, the setting a price upon wares*
Indicatīvus, a, um. adj. *indicative*
Indicatūra, æ. f. 1. *a setting a price*
Indīcens, tis. adj. *not telling, not showing*
Indicĭum, i. n. 2. *a discovery, information, communication, sign, hint, token, mark, proof, symptom, guide, assistance*
Indĭco, āre. act. 1. *to discover, shew, make known, disclose, relate, tell, tell*, or *set the price, accuse, promise*
Indīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum. a. *to denounce, proclaim, declare, publish, appoint, enjoin, set*, or *lay upon, bespeak*, or *provide*
Indictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an indiction, the space of fifteen years, an impost*
Indīctus, a, um. pt. of indīco [*same place*
Indĭdem, adv. *from the*
Indies, adv. *daily, every day*
Indiffĕrens, tis. adj. *indifferent, not nice*
Indifferēnter, adv. *indifferently* [*ference*
Indifferentĭa, æ. f. 1. *indif-*
Indigĕna, æ. c. g. 1. *a native*
Indigenitālis, e. adj. *natural, pertinent*
Indĭgens, tis. pt. & adj. *wanting, lacking, indigent, needy, poor*
Indigentĭa, æ. f. 1. *indigence, poverty*
Indigĕo [in, egeo], ĕre. gui. neut. 2. *to want, stand in need*
Indĭges, ĕtis. c. g. *a god made of a man, native god, canonized saint*
Indigēste, adv. *undigestedly, without order*
Indigestĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *indigestion*
Indigēstus, a, um. pt of indigero, *undigested, confused*
Indigĕtes dii, *gods whose origin was human, gods made of men*, or *topical gods, whose power was confined to a certain district*
Indigĭto [in, digitus], āre. act. 1. *to signify, point at*, or *out, name, call by name*
Indignabūndus, a, um. adj. *enraged, angry, wrathful*
Indĭgnans, tis. pt. & adj. *disdaining, enraged, with indignation, unworthy, unbecoming*
Indignănter, adv. *in disdain*
Indignatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *indignation, anger*
Indignatiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a chagrin*
Indĭgne, adv. *unworthily, undeservedly, basely, grievously, heinously*
Indignĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *indignity, unworthiness, meanness, heinousness*
Indĭgnor, āri, ātus sum. d. 1. *to disdain, scorn, be enraged*, or *angry, not to endure, take ill, fret, grieve, refuse, reject*
Indĭgnus, a, um. adj. *unworthy, undeserving, unbecoming, unfit, unmeet, unhandsome, sad, shameful, base, heinous, horrible, dreadful*
Indĭgus, a, um. adj. *standing in need, wanting, necessitous*
Indĭligens, tis. adj. *negligent, careless*
Indiligēnter, adv. ius, comp. *negligently, carelessly*
Indiligentĭa, æ. f. 1. *carelessness*
Indimēnsus, a, um. adj. *unmeasurable*
Indipĭscor [in, apiscor], ci, deptus. d. 3. *to obtain, get*, or *attain, to overtake, comprehend, begin*
Indirēctus, a, um. adj. *indirect* [*pillaged*
Indirēptus, a, um. adj. *un-*
Indiscrētus, a, um. adj. *not separated, indistinct, alike*
Indiscriminātus, a, um. adj. *indiscriminate, undistinguished*
Indisērte, adv. *without eloquence* [*eloquent*
Indisērtus, a, um. adj. *un-*
Indispensātus, a, um. adj. *unbounded*
Indisposĭte, adv. *confusedly, disorderly*
Indisposĭtus, a, um. adj. *disordered*
Indissimulabĭlis, e. adj. *not to be dissembled*, or *concealed*
Indissimulātus, a, um. adj. *not dissembled, not concealed* [*soluble*
Indissolubĭlis, e. adj. *indis-*
Indissolūtus, a, um. adj. *not loosed*
Indistīncte, adv. *confusedly*
Indistīnctus, a, um. adj. *undistinguished, confused, indistinct*
Indistrīctus, a, um. pt. of in-distringo, *unhurt*
Indĭtus, a, um. pt. of indo
Individŭus, a, um. adj. *individual, that cannot be divided, inseparable*
Indivisibĭlis, e. adj. *indivisible*
Indivīsus, a, um. adj. *undivided* [*separated*
Indivūlsus, a, um. adj. *un-*
Indo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. 3. *to put*, or *set in*, or *into, put*, or *lay upon, put, imprint, give*
Indor, di. pass. *to be put*, or *given*
Indocĭlis, e. adj. *unmanageable, untractable, untaught, natural*

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Indōcte, adv. iūs, comp. *unlearnedly*
Indōctus, a, um. adj. *untaught, unlearned, ignorant, unskilful*
Indolentĭa, æ. f. 1. *the feeling no pain*
Indolĕo, ēre, lui, ĭtum. n. 2. *to grieve, to feel pain*
Indolēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *idem*
Indŏles, is. f. 3. *a growth,* or *increase, natural towardliness,* or *disposition, vein, race, breed, strain* [tameable
Indomabĭlis, a, um. adj. *un*-
Indomĭtus, a, um. adj. *untamed, ungovernable, invincible, raging*
Indormĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to sleep upon, be sluggish,* or *slow*
Indubitabĭlis, e. adj. *indubitable* [doubt
Indubitānter, adv. *without*
Indubitāte, adv. *certainly*
Indubitātus, a, um. adj. *undoubted*
Indubĭto, āre. neut. 1. *to doubt much* [tain
Indubĭus, a, um. adj. *cer*-
Inducĕndus, a, um. adj. *to be induced*
Inducĭæ, ārum. pl. f. *a truce, respite*
Indūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. a. 3. *to induce, persuade, prevail upon, draw over,* or *in, cajole, lead,* or *bring in, introduce, cover over, put,* or *draw on, make void,* or *abolish, cancel,* or *erase, produce,* or *bring forth, give*
Inductĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an induction, bringing into,* or *along, bringing in, introduction, persuasion, plastering,* or *laying over, blot*
Indūctus, a, um. pt. *of* induco [suasion
Indūctus, us. m. 4. *a per*-
Inducŭla, æ. f. 1. *a woman's under-garment, a waistcoat* [sweet
Indŭlco, āre. act. 1. *to make*
Indŭlgens, tis. pt. & adj. *indulging, indulgent, gracious, kind, tender*
Indulgēnter, adv. iūs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *indulgently, kindly*
Indulgentĭa, æ. f. 1. *indulgence, fondness, lenity, mildness, grace, favour, a pardon, a dispensation*
Indulgĕo, ēre, lsi, ītum. act. 2. *to indulge, be indulgent, make much of, give one's self up to, concede, grant, dispense with* [indulgeo
Indūltus, a, um. pt. *of*
Indūltus, us. m. 4. *indulgence*
Indūmen, ĭnis. 3. *id. quod*
Indumēntum, i. n. 2. *a garment, dress, attire, apparel, clothes*
Indŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. a. 3. *to put into, on,* or *upon, cover,* or *clothe, cover, besmear,* or *daub over, take upon,* or *assume, entangle*
Induratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a hardening*
Indurātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *hardened, made hard*
Indurĕo, ēre. neut. 2. & Indurēsco, cĕre, incep. 3. *to grow hard* [make hard
Indūro, āre. act. *to harden,*
Indusiarĭus, a, um. adj. *that maketh under-garments*
Indusiātus, a, um. adj. *worn underneath*
Indusĭum, i. n. 2. *a shirt, shift, petticoat,* or *other under-garment*
Industrĭa, æ. f. 1. *industry, diligence, activity, labour, care, carefulness, thought*
Industrĭe, adv. iūs, comp. *industriously, carefully*
Industriōse, adv. *industriously*
Industriōsus, a, um. adj. *industrious*
Industrĭus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *industrious, active, brisk, sharp*
Indūtus, a, um. pt. *of* induo
Indūtus, us. m. 4. *clothing, apparel* [clothes
Induvĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1.
Induvĭum, i. n. 2. *the bark of a tree*
Inebriatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a making drunk*
Inebrĭo, āre. act. 1. *to make drunk*
Inedĭa, æ. f. 1. *want of food, fasting*
Inedĭtus, a, um. adj. *not declared*
Ineffabĭlis, e. adj. *ineffable, that cannot be uttered,* or *expressed*
Ineffabilĭter, adv. *inexpressibly* [tual, vain
Ineffĭcax, ācis. adj. *ineffec*-
Ineffigiātus, a, um. adj. *unformed*
Inelaborātus, a, um. adj. *unlaboured*
Inelĕgans, tis. adj. *inelegant* [elegance
Inelegānter, adv. *without*
Ineluctabĭlis, e. adj. *inevitable*
Inemendabĭlis, e. adj. *not to be amended*
Inemorĭor, i. dep. 3. *to die in*
Inēmptus, a, um. pt. *of* in-emo, *unbought*
Inenarrabĭlis, e. adj. *inexpressible* [pressibly
Inenarrabilĭter, adv. *inex*-
Inenodabĭlis, e. adj. *intricate*
Inĕo, īre, īvi, ĭtum. act. 4. *to go,* or *enter into, enter upon, commence, undertake, lie,* or *couple with, form,* or *make, pass*
Inĕpte, adv. *foolishly*
Ineptĭa, æ. f. 1. *foolishness, folly, absurdity; a story, tale, jest*
Ineptĭo, īre. n. *to trifle, to talk foolishly*
Inēptus, a, um. adj. *unfit, improper, simple*
Inequitabĭlis, e. adj. *not to be rid over*
Inequĭto, āre. act. 1. *to ride in,* or *upon, to ride about, to insult*
Inērmis, e. adj. *unarmed, defenceless, weak, feeble, rude, unlearned*
Inērmo, āre. act. 1. *to disarm* [armed
Inērmus, a, um. adj. *un*-
Inērro, āre. n. 1. *to wander, straggle; to spread through*
Iners, tis. adj. *inactive, heavy, dull, sluggish, lazy, slothful, slow, motionless, artless, unskilful, stupid, faint, feeble, weak, helpless*
Inertĭa, æ. f. 1. *inactivity, heaviness, idleness, laziness, indolence, sloth, softness*
Inerticŭla, æ. f. 1. *a heavy wine* [unfitly
Ineruditĕ, adv. *unlearnedly,*
Ineruditus, a, um. adj. *unlearned, unskilled*

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Inesco [in, esca], āre. act. 1. *to lay a bait, wheedle, allure, catch, entrap, trepan*
Inevitabĭlis, e. adj. *inevitable*
Inevolūtus, a, um. adj. *unrolled, unfolded, unread*
Inexcitabĭlis, e. adj. *that cannot be awaked*
Inexcĭtus, a, um. adj. *not raised*
Inexcogitātus, a, um. adj. *unthought of*
Inexcultus, a, um. adj. *unadorned*
Inexcusabĭlis, e. adj. *inexcusable*
Inexercitātus, a, um. adj. *unexercised*
Inexercĭtus, a, um. adj. *undisciplined*
Inexcŭssus, a, um. adj. *unshaken*
Inexhaustus, a, um. adj. *unexhausted*
Inexorabĭlis, e. adj. *inexorable, cruel*
Inexpectātus, a, um. adj. *unexpected*
Inexpedītus, a, um. adj. *unprepared*
Inexperrectus, a, um. adj. *not awaked*
Inexpertus, a, um. adj. *untried, unattempted, unexperienced*
Inexpiabĭlis, e. adj. *inexpiable, irreconcileable, obstinate, bitter*
Inexplanabĭlis, e. adj. *inexplicable*
Inexplanātus, a, um. adj. *stammering*
Inexplebĭlis, e. adj. *insatiable*
Inexplētus, a, um. adj. *not completed, not finished, insatiable*
Inexplicabĭlis, e. adj. *inexplicable, inextricable*
Inexplicātus, *pro*
Inexplicĭtus, a, um. adj. *not explained, dark, obscure, intricate*
Inexplorāte, & **Inexplorāto**, adv. *without search, precipitately*
Inexplorātus, a, um. adj. *unsearched, untried, undiscovered*
Inexpugnabĭlis, e. adj. *impregnable*
Inexpugnātus, a, um. adj. *not overcome*
Inexputabĭlis, e. adj. *innumerable*
Inexsaturabĭlis, e. adj. *insatiable*
Inextinctus, a, um. adj. *inextinguishable, insatiable, immortal.*

Inextinguibĭlis, e. adj. *inextinguishable*
Inextirpabĭlis, e. adj. *not to be rooted out*
Inextricabĭlis, e. adj. *inextricable*
Inexsuperabĭlis, e. adj. *insuperable, invincible, unpassable*
Inexsuperātus, a, um. adj. *unconquered*
Infabre, adv. *rudely bunglingly,*
Infabricātus, a, um. adj. *unwrought*
Infacēte, & **Inficēte**, adv. *unpleasantly, unwittingly, not merrily*
Infacetĭæ, *vel* **Inficetĭæ**, ārum. pl. f. 1. *poor jests, little puns, quirks*
Infacētus, & **Inficētus**, a, um. adj. *unpleasant, not witty, rude, unpolished, clownish*
Infacundĭa, & æ. f. 1. *a want of eloquence*
Infacūndus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *uneloquent, rude in speech*
Infamatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a defaming*
Infamĭa, æ. f. 1. *infamy, disgrace, dishonour, aspersion, obloquy*
Infāmis, e. adj. *infamous, vile, disgraceful, dishonourable, filthy, foul, dismal, unlucky*
Infāmo [in, fama], āre. a. 1. *to defame, disgrace, disparage, decry, confute, spread abroad, accuse, waste, destroy*
Infāndum, adv. *O abominable!*
Infāndus, a, um. adj. *wicked, abominable, heinous, cruel, raging, bitter, great*
Infans, tis. adj. *young, little, small, tender, unable to speak, uneloquent*
Infans, tis. c. g. 3. *an infant, babe, young child, the young of any creature*
Infantĭa, æ. f. 1. *childhood infancy,*
Infantĭlis, e. adj. *belonging to infancy*
Infantŭlus, i. m. 2. *a mere infant*
Infarcĭo, īre. act. 4. *to stuff, to cram*
Infatigabĭlis, e. adj. *indefatigable*
Infatŭo [in, fatuus], āre. act. 1. *to infatuate, make a fool of, besot*
Infaūstus, a, um. adj. *unprosperous, unlucky, inauspicious*

Infectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an infection*
Infectīvus, a, um. adj. *belonging to dyeing, colouring*, or *painting*
Infector, ōris. m. 3. *a dyer; what dies*
Infectus, a, um. pt. *of* inficio
Infĕctus, a, um. adj. *undone, not made, unwrought, unfinished, unperformed*
Infĕctus, us. m. 4. *a dyeing*
Infelicĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *infelicity, unhappiness, adversity*
Infelicĭter, adv. *unhappily*
Infelicĭto, āre. a. 1. *to make unhappy*
Infēlix, īcis. adj. *unhappy, miserable, unfortunate, unsuccessful, useless, barren, unfruitful, cursed*
Infēnse, adv. iūs, comp. *hostilely, spitefully, eagerly*
Infēnso, āre. a. 1. *to spoil to harass,*
Infēnsus, a, um. adj. *enraged, furious, hostile, bad*
Infercĭo, *see* Infarcio
Infĕri, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *the gods*, or *shades below, manes, hell*
Inferĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *sacrifices to the infernal gods for the dead*
Inferĭor, ōris. adj. *inferior, lower*
Inferĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to funerals*
Infernālis, e. adj. *infernal*
Infērnas, ātis. adj. *growing below*
Infērne, adv. *below, beneath*
Infērnus, a, um. adj. *infernal, of hell, hellish, lying below, lower*
Infēro, fērre, intŭli, illātum. act. 3. *to infer*, or *conclude, bring in, into, upon*, or *up, bring*, or *carry, lay to, apply, make, set*
Infertĭlis, e. adj. *unfruitful*
Infervefacĭo, cēre. act. 3. *to make hot, to seethe*
Infervefīo [in, ferveo, fio], fiĕri, factus, neut. 3. *to be made hot, be heated, be made to boil*
Infervēo, ēre. & **Infervesco**, cēre, bui. neut. *to be hot, be boiling hot*
Infĕrus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. **Infĭmus**, sup.

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below, beneath, inferior, lower
Infestātor, ōris. m. 3. *a robber*
Infeste, adv. *hostilely, outrageously, mischievously*
Infestīvĭter, adv. *unpleasantly*
Infestīvus, a, um. adj. *unpleasant*
Infesto, āre. a. 1. *to infest, disturb, disquiet, plague, spoil*
Infestus, a, um. adj. *hostile, enraged, spiteful, malicious, savage, troublesome, vexatious, perplexed, adverse, dangerous, hated, envied, exposed, obnoxious*
Infibŭlo, & Infiblo, āre. act. 1. *to clasp, buckle, join together*
Inficetĭæ, *vid.* Infacetiæ
Inficetissĭme, adv. *most rudely*, Plin.
Inficiālis, e. adj. *pertaining to denying*
Inficĭas, acc. plur. f. 1. *a denial* [*denial*
Inficiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Inficiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a denier, one that pleadeth not guilty to an indictment*
Inficĭo [in, facio], ĕre, fēci, fectum. act. 3. *to infect, pollute, vitiate, corrupt, dye, stain, tinge, colour, imbue, spoil, poison, tincture; to instruct*
Infīde, adv. *unfaithfully*
Infidēlis, e. adj. *unfaithful, treacherous, deceitful*
Infidelĭtas, ātis. f. *unfaithfulness* [*fully*
Infidelĭter, adv. *unfaith-*
Infīdus, a, um. adj. *unfaithful, disloyal, treacherous, false, deceitful, mutable, not to be depended on*
Infīgo, gĕre, ixi, xum. a 3. *to fix, fasten, thrust, push,* or *drive, imprint*
Infimātes, um. pl. m. 3. *the rabble*
Infĭmus, a, um. adj. sup. *lowest, last, low, mean, contemptible, submissive, humble*
Infindo, dĕre, fĭdi, fissum. act. 3. *to cut, cleave, plough, engraft*
Infinĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *infinity, generality*
Infinīte, & Infinīto, adv. *infinitely, without measure, vehemently*
Infinitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an infinity*
Infinitīvus, a, um. adj. *infinitive*
Infinītus, a, um. adj. *infinite, indefinite, endless, boundless, excessive, vast, great, much*
Infirmatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a weakening, confuting, disproving*
Infirme, adv. iùs, comp. *weakly*
Infirmĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *infirmity, feebleness, weakness, fickleness, inconstancy*
Infirmĭter, adv. *weakly*
Infirmo, āre. a. 1. *to weaken, invalidate, oppose, confute, disparage*
Infirmus, a, um. adj. *infirm, feeble, weak, not durable, unsettled, irresolute, inconstant, fickle*
Infixus, a, um. pt. *of* infigo
Inflammănter, adv. *inflamedly*
Inflammatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *inflammation* [*an inflamer*
Inflammātor, ōris. m. 3.
Inflammo, āre. act. 1. *to inflame, set on fire, excite, stir up, provoke, transport, exaggerate*
Inflāte, adv. iùs, comp. *haughtily*
Inflatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a swelling*
Inflātus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *blown up,* or *about, blown, swelled, puffed up, elated, haughty, proud, inspired, moved*
Inflātus, ûs. m. 4. *a blowing upon, a sound,* or *blast, an inspiration*
Inflectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a turning,* or *winding, a declension, a conjugation*
Inflecto, tĕre, exi, exum. a. 3. *to bow,* or *bend, turn, turn aside,* or *another way, decline, warp, alter,* or *change, move,* or *influence*
Inflētus, a, um. adj. *unbewailed, unlamented, unpitied*
Inflexibĭlis, e. adj. *not to be bent, inflexible, obstinate*
Inflexĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *vide* Inflectĭo [*flecto*
Inflexus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Inflexus, us. m. 4. *a bending*
Inflictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. & Inflictus, us. m. 4. *an inflicting, striking*
Inflictus, a, um. pt. *of*
Infligo, gĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to inflict, lay,* or *bring upon, fling,* or *throw, strike,* or *dash*
Inflo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. 1. *to blow upon, blow, swell, puff up, inflate, increase, heighten*
Inflorĕo, ēre, rui. neut. 2. *to flourish*
Inflŭo, uĕre, ūxi, ūxum. n. 3. *to flow,* or *run into, flock,* or *rush in, get admittance, abound; to decrease, slip out of, fall off*
Influvĭum, i. n. 2. *an effusion*
Influxĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *influence, power* [*flux*
Inflūxus, us. m. 4. *an in-*
Infodĭo, dĕre, ōdi, ossum. act. 3. *to dig into,* or *in, dig, plant, bury*
Infœcŭnde, adv. *unfruitfully*
Infœcundĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *unfruitfulness*
Infœcŭndus, a, um. adj. *unfruitful, barren, poor, addled*
Infœlicĭtas, &c. *vid.* Infelicĭtas, &c.
Infœtus, a, um. adj. *barren*
Informatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *information, a sketch, imagination, opinion*
Informidātus, a, um. adj. *not feared*
Infōrmis, e. adj. *shapeless, misshapen, rude, filthy, foul, dishonourable*
Infōrmo, āre. act. 1. *to form, shape,* or *fashion, make, contrive,* or *design, teach, instruct*
Inforo, āre. a. 1. *to bore into; to plead*
Infortunātus, a, um. adj. *unfortunate, unhappy*
Infortunĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *misfortune*
Infortunĭum, i. n. 2. *misfortune* [*ing with earth*
Infossĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cover-*
Infŏssus, a, um. pt. *of* infodio

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Infra, præp. *below, beneath, under, less than, fewer than*
Infractĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a breaking* [fringo
Infractus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Infrænātus, & Infrenātus, a, um. pt. *bridled*; adj. *unbridled, rebellious*
Infrænis, e. & Infrēnus, a, um. adj. *unbridled, ungovernable, loose*
Infræno, āre. act. 1. *to bridle, curb, restrain, keep*, or *hold in*
Infragĭlis, e. adj. *not easily broken, invincible, undaunted, bold*
Infrangibĭlis, e. adj. *not to be broken*
Infrĕmo, mĕre, mui. n. 3. *to roar aloud, roar, rage, murmur*
Infrendĕo, *see* Frendeo
Infrĕquens, tis. adj. *unfrequent, unusual, uncommon, rare, seldom seen*, or *visited, unfrequented, unaccustomed, few, thin*
Infrequentĭa, æ. f. 1. *fewness, thinness*
Infrĭco, āre. cui & cāvi, ictum & cātum. a. *to rub in*, or *upon, to rub*
Infrictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rubbing* [frico
Infrĭctus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Infrigĕo, ixi. neut. 2. *to become cold*
Infrigidatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cooling*
Infrigĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to cool*
Infringo [in, frango], gĕre, rēgi, ractum. act. 3. *to break, tear*, or *rend in pieces, break, bruise, lessen*, or *diminish, quell*, or *subdue, humble, deject, discourage, move*, or *prevail upon*
Infrĭo, āre. a. 1. *to crumble in pieces* [leaves
Infrons, dis. adj. *without*
Infructuōsus, a, um. adj. *unfruitful, unprofitable, unavailing, barren*
Infrugĭfĕrus, a, um. adj. *unfruitful*
Infrunītus, a, um. adj. *silly, foolish* [guising
Infucatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dis-*
Infūco, āre. a. 1. *to daub, disguise*
Infŭla, æ. f. 1. *a mitre, turban, diadem, fillet, veil, garland*

Infulcĭo, īre, ivi, ītum. act. 4. *to thrust in, cram in, foist in*
Infūmo, āre. act. 1. *to smoke-dry*
Infundibŭlum, i. n. 2. *a tunnel*, or *funnel, the hopper of a mill*
Infŭndo, dĕre, fūdi, fūsum. act. 3. *to pour in*, or *into, pour upon, diffuse, spread, empty*
Infurnibŭlum, i. n. 2. *a baker's peel*
Infuscatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a darkening*
Infūsco, āre. act. 1. *to make dark*, or *muddy, darken, tarnish, disturb, corrupt, dilute, allay, drown the voice*
Infūscus, a, um. adj. *swarthy, dark*
Infusĭo, ōnis. f. *an infusion, a pouring*
Infūsus, a, um. pt. *of* infundo
Infūsor, ōris. m. 3. *a pourer in* [a ste ping
Infūsus, us. m. *an infusion,*
Ingeminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a redoubling*
Ingemĭno, āre. act. 1. *to double*, or *redouble, to repeat*; neut. *to increase*
Ingemisco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to groan, sigh, sob, mourn, grieve, bewail, lament, bemoan*
Ingĕmo, mĕre, mui. n. 3. *to groan, lament*; act. *to bewail, mourn for*
Ingenerāsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to be engendered*
Ingenĕro, āre. a. 1. *to beget, produce*
Ingeniātus, a, um. adj. *naturally given, endued with a disposition*
Ingenicŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to kneel, to bow, to courtesy*
Ingeniōse, adv. *ingeniously, wittily*
Ingeniōsus, a, um. adj. *ingenious, shrewd, keen, cunning, witty, fruitful, naturally adapted, fit suitable*
Ingenĭum, i. n. 2. *the nature*, or *quality, the mind, heart, genius, capacity, abilities, judgment, apprehension, ingenuity, wit, learning, memory; a device, a wil*

Ingens, tis. adj. *great, large, mighty, huge, prodigious*
Ingenuātus, a, um. adj. *well born, well bred, well disposed*
Ingenŭe, adv. *ingenuously, frankly*
Ingenuĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *ingenuousness, candour*
Ingenŭus, a, um. adj. *ingenuous, frank, honest, liberal, freeborn, handsome, nice, dainty, natural*
Ingĕro, rĕre, essi, estum. act. 3. *to throw, cast*, or *pour in*, or *upon, heap up, thrust, throw out*, or *utter*
Ingestabĭlis, e. adj. *that cannot be borne*
Ingĕstus, a, um. pt. *of* ingero
Ingĭgno, nĕre, genŭi, genĭtum. act. 3. *to engender*, or *breed in*
Inglomĕro, āre. a. 1. *to wind*, or *heap up*
Ingloriōsus, a, um. adj. *inglorious*
Inglorĭus, a, um. adj. *inglorious, of no reputation, mean, obscure*
Ingluvĭes, ēi. f. 5. *the weasand*, or *gullet, the craw, crop*, or *gorge of a bird; gluttony, gormandizing*
Ingluviōsus, a, um. adj. *gluttonous*
Ingrandēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to increase in size*
Ingrāte, adv. *ungratefully, unthankfully, discontentedly, unkindly*
Ingratĭis, monop. in abl. pl. f. *in spite of one's teeth, against one's will*
Ingrātis, adv. *by constraint*
Ingrātus, a, um. adj. *ungrateful, unthankful, unpleasant, unacceptable, constrained*
Ingravēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to grow heavier, worse*, or *dearer, to increase*
Ingrăvo, āre. act. 1. *to make heavy, more painful*, or *worse, increase, overload, cry out against*
Ingredĭor [in, gradior], i. essus sum. dep. 3. *to go, to walk, enter into*, or *upon, attempt*
Ingressĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an entering in*

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Ingrēssus, a, um. pt. *of* ingredior [*a walking*
Ingrēssus, us. m. 4. *a going,*
Ingrŭo, uĕre, ui. neut. 3. *to invade, attack, set,* or *fall upon, rage, be near at hand*
Inguen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the groin, the privy parts*
Inguinarĭa, æ. f. 1. *an herb so called*
Ingurgĭto [in, gurges], āre. act. 1. *to devour greedily, swallow, pour down, cram, stuff, plunge over head and ears*
Ingustabĭlis, e. adj. *not to be tasted*
Inhabĭlis, e. adj. *unfit, disqualified, unable, unwieldy, unmanageable*
Inhabitabĭlis, e. adj. *uninhabitable* [*habiting*
Inhabitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an in-*
Inhabĭto, āre. a. 1. *to inhabit, dwell*
Inhærĕo, ēre, æsi, æsum. neut. 2. *to inhere, stick in,* or *to, cleave to, hang about, remain,* or *continue, stay, be wholly given up to, dwell,* or *live near to*
Inhærēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to stick fast in*
Inhalatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a breathing in*
Inhālo, āre. a. 1. *to breathe in,* or *upon* [*upon*
Inhiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gaping*
Inhibĕo [in, habeo], ēre, bui, bĭtum. act. 2. *to restrain, hold in, keep back,* or *in, hinder, forbid, retard, stop, detain, have, apply, use,* or *exercise*
Inhibitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inhibition, restraint*
Inhibĭtor, ōris. m. *a forbidder*
Inhĭo, āre. neut. 1. *to gape upon,* or *after, gape, covet, desire much*
Inhonestamēntum, i. n. 2. *a discredit* [*honesty*
Inhonēstas, ātis. f. 3. *dis-*
Inhonēste, adv. *dishonestly, lewdly*
Inhonēsto, āre. act. 1. *to disparage, discredit, disgrace*
Inhonēstus, a, um. adj. *dishonest, dishonourable, mean, shameful, nasty*
Inhonorātus, a, um. pt. *unhonoured, without honour, unsaluted, unrewarded*
Inhonorifĭcus, a, um. adj. *dishonourable, disgraceful, base*
Inhonōrus, a, um. adj. *not respected, disregarded, unrewarded*
Inhorrĕo, ēre, rui. n. 2. *to quake, shake, shudder, grow dreadful*
Inhorrēsco, *vide* Inhorreo
Inhospitālis, e. adj. *inhospitable, desert*
Inhospitalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *rudeness*
Inhospĭtus, a, um. adj. *inhospitable, cruel, wild, desert, uninhabited*
Inhumāne, adv. *inhumanely, discourteously, unkindly*
Inhumanĭtas, ātis. f. *inhumanity, cruelty*
Inhumanĭter, adv. *inhumanly, mercilessly, cruelly*
Inhumānus, a, um. adj. *inhuman, barbarous, cruel, severe, stern, unsociable*
Inhumatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a burying* [*buried*
Inhumātus, a, um. adj. *un-*
Inhumĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to moisten* [*inter*
Inhŭmo, āre. act. 1. *to bury,*
Inĭbi, adv. *even there, in that place*
Injectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an injection, casting in,* or *upon, laying upon*
Injēcto [in, jacto], āre. freq. 1. *to cast in often, to lay*
Injectus, a, um. pt. *of* injicio [*in,* or *on*
Injēctus, us. m. 4. *a casting*
Injicĭo [in, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jēctum. act. 3. *to inject, cast, throw,* or *lay in, upon,* or *about, cast,* or *throw at, cast,* or *throw, clap,* or *put on, cause, raise,* or *excite, strike, betake*
Inimīce, adv. *spitefully*
Inimicitĭa, æ. f. 1. & *usitatius* in pl. Inimicitiæ, *enmity, variance, falling out, quarrel, affront*
Inimīco, āre. a. 1. *to set at variance, to profess to be one's enemy*
Inimīcor, āri. dep. *to become an enemy, to hate*
Inimīcus, a, um. adj. *unfriendly, hostile, adverse, hurtful, pernicious, destructive*
Inimīcus, i. m. 2. *an enemy, foe, adversary, opposer*
Inimitabĭlis, e. adj. *inimitable* [*place*
Inīnde, adv. *out of that*
Inīque, adv. *unjustly, unfairly, unequally, disadvantageously, amiss, unkindly*
Iniquĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *iniquity, injustice, partiality, unevenness, difficulty*
Inīquus, a, um. adj. *unjust, unfair, partial, unequal, uneven, disadvantageous, injurious, unkind, cruel, angry, displeased, impatient, discontented, grieved, too great,* or *too little*
Inīquus, i. m. 2. *an enemy*
Initĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *sacrifices, the principles of a science* [*first*
Initiālis, e. adj. *initial, the*
Initiamēnta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *the first elements, principles,* or *grounds*
Initiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *initiation*
Initĭo, āre. act. 1. *to initiate, begin, give the first instructions*
Initĭum, i. n. 2. *a beginning, entrance, rite,* or *ceremony, cause, draught, platform*
Inĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* ineo
Injucūnde, adv. iūs, comp. *unpleasantly, disagreeably* [*pleasantness*
Injucundĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *un-*
Injucūndus, a, um. adj. *unpleasant, disagreeable, hateful, odious*
Injŭgis, e. adj. *unyoked*
Injunctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an injunction*
Injūnctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Injūngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to enjoin, command, impose,* or *appoint, lay,* or *bring upon, join to,* or *with, enter into*
Injurĭa, æ. f. 1. *injury, damage, hurt, wrong, injustice, trespass, despite, displeasure, crime, offence, insult*
Injurĭe, adv. *unjustly, wrongfully* [*jure*
Injurĭor, āri. dep. 1. *to in-*
Injuriōse, adv. *injuriously, wrongfully*
Injuriōsus, a, um. adj. *injurious, hurtful* [*ful*
Injurĭus, a, um. adj. *wrong*

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Injūssus, a, um. pt. *of* injubeo
Injūssu, monopt. abl. m. 4. *without order, command*, or *leave*
Injūste, adv. issĭmè, sup. *unjustly*
Injustitĭa, æ. f. 1. *injustice, ill usage*
Injūstus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *unjust, unreasonable, immoderate*
Innabĭlis, e. adj. *in which one cannot swim*
Innāscor, ci, nātus. dep. 3. *to be born in*, or *with, grow*, or *spring up*
Innatabĭlis, e. adj. *see* Innabilis
Innatatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a swimming in*
Innāto, āre. n. 1. *to swim in*, or *upon* [nascor
Innātus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Innavigabĭlis, e. adj. *unnavigable*
Innēcto, tĕre, exŭi, *&* ēxi, ēxum. act. 3. *to tie, bind*, or *put about, surround, clasp, fasten, devise* [necto
Innēxus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Innītens, tis. pt. *leaning upon*
Innītor, ti, ĭxus, *vel* īsus sum. d. 3. *to lean, rest*, or *depend upon*
Innīxus, *&* sus, a, um. pt. *of* innitor [*float upon*
Inno, āre. n. *to swim in*,
Innŏcens, tis. adj. *innocent, guiltless, harmless, wholesome, safe*
Innocēnter, adv. *innocently, harmlessly, safely*
Innocentĭa, æ. f. 1. *innocence* [*simply*
Innocŭe, adv. *harmlessly*,
Innocŭus, a, um. adj. *harmless, inoffensive, innocent, safe*
Innotēsco, cĕre, tui. incep. 3. *to become known, noted*, or *notorious*
Innovatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an innovation*
Innovātor, ōris. m. 3. *an innovator* [*vate, renew*
Innŏvo, āre. a. 1. *to inno-*
Innoxĭe, adv. *innocently*
Innoxĭus, a, um. adj. *harmless, innocent, free, safe, secure*
Innūba, æ. f. 1. *a virgin*
Innubĭlo, are. act. 1. *to darken*
Innubĭlus, a, um. adj. *clear, fair*
Innūbis, e. adj. *idem*
Innūbo, bĕre, upsi. n. 3. *to be married* [*merable*
Innumerabĭlis, e. adj. *innu-*
Innumerabĭlĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *an endless number, an infinity*
Innumerabilĭter, adv. *without number*
Innumerālis, e. adj. *innumerable* [*numberless*
Innumerōsus, a, um. adj.
Innumĕrus, a, um. adj. *innumerable, numberless, endless; very great*
Innŭo, uĕre, ui, ŭtum. n. 3. *to nod*, or *make signs to one, consent*
Innūptus, a, um. pt. *of* innubo
Innutrĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to bring up*
Innutritĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a nourishing*
Inobedĭens, tis. adj. *disobedient*
Inobedientĭa, æ. f. 1. *disobedience* [*ful*
Inoblītus, a, um. adj. *mind-*
Inobrūtus, a, um. adj. *not overwhelmed, safe*
Inobscūro, āre. act. 1. *to darken*
Inobsĕquens, tis. adj. *disobedient* [*observable*
Inobservabĭlis, e. adj. *un-*
Inobservantĭa, æ. f. 1. *inadvertency*
Inobservātus, a, um. adj. *unobserved*
Inoccidŭus, a, um. adj. *always watching, never setting*
Inŏcco, āre. act. 1. *to harrow in*
Inoculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *inoculation, a grafting*
Inoculātor, ōris. m. *a grafter* [*culate, graft*
Inocŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to ino-*
Inodōro, are. act. 1. *to make to smell, to perfume*
Inodōrus, a, um. adj. *void of smell, unperfumed*
Inoffēnse, adv. *inoffensively*
Inoffēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* inoffendo
Inofficiōse, adv. *uncivilly*
Inofficiōsus, a, um. adj. *unkind* [*no savour*
Inŏlens, tis. adj. *yielding*
Inolēsco, cĕre, lui *&* lēvi, lĭtum *&* lētum. n. 3. *to grow up*, or *upon*; act. *to make to grow. increase* [lesco
Inolĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* inolesco
Inominālis, e. adj. *unlucky, ill-boding*
Inominātus, a, um. adj. *unhappy* [*overshadow*
Inopāco, āre. act. 1. *to*
Inopācus, a, um. adj. *open*
Inoperĭo, īre. a. 4. *to uncover, open* [perio
Inopērtus, a, um. pt. *of* ino-
Inopĭa, æ. f. 1. *want, need, necessity, scarcity, dearth, lack of any thing*
Inopinabĭlis, e. adj. *contrary to opinion, unexpected*
Inopīnans, tis. adj. *not thinking of it, not expecting*, or *looking for it*
Inopinānter, adv. *unawares, suddenly*
Inopināte, *&* **Inopināto**, adv. *idem*
Inopinātus, a, um. adj. *unthought of, unlooked for, unexpected, sudden*
Inopīnus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Inopiōsus, a, um. adj. *destitute*
Inopportūne, adv. *unseasonably*
Inopportūnus, a, um. adj. *unseasonable*
Inops, ŏpis. adj. *poor, needy, destitute, deficient, void of, wanting, that hath not, unable, unburied* [*be wished for*
Inoptabĭlis, e. adj. *not to*
Inordināte, adv. *disorderly, irregularly*
Inordinātim, adv. *out of order*
Inordinātus, a, um. adj. *inordinate, disordered, irregular* [*arise*
Inorĭor, īri. dep. 4. *to*
Inornāte, adj. *plainly, inelegantly*
Inornātus, a, um. adj. *unadorned, undressed, unpolished, unpraised, neglected, ruffled, disordered* [*no mouth*
Inōrus, a, um. adj. *having*
Inotiōsus, a, um. adj. *not idle*, or *vain*
Inquam, verb. defect. *I say*
Inquāntum, adv. *as much as, as far as*
Inquĭes, ētis. f. 3. *disquiet*
Inquĭes, ētis. adj. *restless, uneasy* [*disquieting*
Inquietatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

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Inquiēte, adv. *unquietly*
Inquiēto, āre. act. 1. *to disquiet, trouble*, or *disturb*
Inquietūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *disquiet, trouble*
Inquiētus, a, um. adj. *unquiet, uneasy, restless, busy, troublesome*
Inquilīnus, i. m. 2. *a tenant, inmate, lodger*
Inquinamēntum, i. n. 2. *defilement* [*corruptly*
Inquināte, adv. *impurely*,
Inquinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a defiling*
Inquĭno, āre. act. 1. *to defile, pollute, stain, dye, sully, blemish, disgrace, spoil, adulterate, accuse*
Inquĭo, is, it. verb. def. *I say*
Inquīro [in, quæro], rĕre, isīvi, isītum. act. 3. *to inquire*, or *make inquiry, ask, search, examine, take an information*, or *deposition*
Inquisīte, adv. *accurately*
Inquisitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inquisition*, or *search, examination, inquest*
Inquisītor, ōris. m. 3. *an inquisitor, inquirer, searcher, examiner, informer, promoter*
Inquisītus, a, um. pt. *of* inquiro
Insalūbris, e. adj. errĭmus, sup. *unwholesome, unhealthy*
Insalubrĭtas, ātis. f. *unwholesomeness*
Insalutātus, a, um. adj. *unsaluted*
Insanabĭlis, e. adj. *incurable, past remedy, desperate*
Insāne, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *madly, outrageously, excessively*
Insanĭa, æ. f. 1. *madness, distraction, fury, infatuation, dotage, folly, inconsistency, rapture*, or *transport, extravagance, luxury*
Insanĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to be mad, rave, dote, play the fool*
Insanĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *insanity, madness, a want of health*
Insānum, adv. *at a mad rate, excessively*
Insānus, a, um. adj. *insane, mad, frantic, raging, distracted, infatuated, inspired; unhealthy*
Insatiabĭlis, e. adj. *insatiable, not to be satisfied*
Insatiabilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *insatiableness*
Insatiabilĭter, adv. *insatiably* [*satiableness*
Insatiĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *in-*
Insaturabĭlis, e. adj. *insatiable* [*tiably*
Insaturabilĭter, adv. *insa-*
Inscālpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to engrave, cut out, form*
Inscēndo [in, scando], dĕre, di, nsum. act. & neut. 3. *to ascend, go up, mount, climb up to*
Inscensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a mounting* [scendo
Inscēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Inscĭe, adv. *ignorant*
Insciens, tis. adj. *not knowing, unwitting, ignorant*
Insciēnter, adv. *ignorantly, unskilfully*
Inscientĭa, æ. f. 1. *ignorance*
Inscīte, adv. *ignorantly*
Inscitĭa, æ. f. 1. *ignorance, imprudence* [*skilful*
Inscitŭlus, a, um. adj. *un-*
Inscītus, a, um. adj. *ignorant, foolish, simple, imprudent, absurd, unbecoming, insufficient, unknown*
Inscĭus, a, um. adj. *ignorant, unskilful, imprudent*
Inscrībo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. act. 3. *to inscribe, write in*, or *upon, superscribe, engrave, imprint, paint, enrol, rank, admit, entitle, charge with*
Inscriptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inscription, title, bill, mark, accusation*
Inscriptum, i. n. 2. *an inscription* [inscribo
Inscrīptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Inscrīptus, i. m. 2. *a rogue burnt in the hand*, or *shoulder*
Inscrutabĭlis, e. adj. *unsearchable* [*search into*
Inscrūtor, āri. dep. 1. *to*
Inscūlpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. a. 3. *to engrave, carve, cut, imprint*
Inscūlptus, a, um. pt. *of* insculpo [*cannot be cut*
Insecabĭlis, e. adj. *that*
Insĕco, āre, cui, ctum. act. 1. *to cut in, cut, prune, anatomize* [*insects*
Insĕcta, ōrum. pl. n. 2.
Insectānter, adv. *railingly*
Insectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a railing at, inveighing against*
Insectātor, ōris. f. m. *a prosecutor, scourger, railer, backbiter*
Insectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a long discourse*
Insēcto, āre. act. & Insector, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to pursue, run after, rail at, inveigh against, upbraid with, sue, indict*, or *impeach, harrow, hoe*, or *rake* [seco
Insēctus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Insectūra, æ. f. 1. *a notch*
Insecutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pursuit* [*persecutor*
Insecūtor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Insecūtus, a, um. pt. *of* insequor
Insedabĭlis, e. adj. *not to be calmed*
Insedabilĭter, adv. *so that it cannot be quieted*, or *satisfied*
Insedātus, a, um. adj. *unappeased, unquiet*
Insemĭno, āre. act. 1. *to sow in, ingraft*
Insenēsco, cĕre, nui. n. 3. *to grow old*
Insensātus, a, um. adj. *senseless, foolish*
Insensibĭlis, e. adj. *insensible*
Insensĭlis, e. adj. *senseless*
Inseparabĭlis, e. adj. *inseparable* [*separably*
Inseparabilĭter, adv. *in-*
Insepūltus, a, um. adj. *unburied*
Insequēnter, adv. *not to the purpose*
Insĕquor, qui, secūtus sum. d. 3. *to follow, follow after, pursue, persecute, rail at, succeed, proceed, sue at law, persist*
Inserēnus, a, um. adj. *cloudy*
Insĕro, rĕre, ēvi, ĭtum. act. 3. *to sow in*, or *among, implant, engraft*
Insĕro, rĕre, sĕrui, sertum. a. 3. *to insert, put*, or *thrust in, apply*, or *put to, intermix, meddle, interpose* [*in*, or *upon*
Insērpo, ĕre. n. 3. *to creep*
Insērta, æ. f. 1. *a piece put in, an ornament*
Insērtim, adv. *by way of insertion*

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Insertĭvus, a, um. adj. *mingled*
Insērto, āre. freq. 1. *to put in often, put*
Insērtus, a, um. pt. *of* in- [sero
Inservĭo. īre, ĭvi, ītum. n. 4. *to serve, do service, attend upon, mind,* or *take care of, comply with, consult,* or *aim at*
Insērvo, āre. act. 1. *to keep,* or *preserve, to observe*
Insēssor, ōris. m. 3. *a robber*
Insēssus, a, um. pt. *of* insidĕo *&* insīdo
Insibĭlo, āre. n. *to whistle, make a hissing noise*
Insiccātus, a, um. adj. *undried*
Insidĕo [in, sedeo], ēre, sēdi, sessum. n. 2. *to sit,* or *rest upon, be fixed, be settled in, lie in wait for, beset, besiege*
Insidĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *lying in wait, ambush, ambuscade, snare, plot, treachery, deceit, lurking-place*
Insidiānter, adv. *insidiously, treacherously, craftily*
Insidiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a lier in wait, plotter, treacherous person*
Insidiātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female plotter*
Insidĭor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to lie in wait,* or *ambush, have a design upon, impose upon, deceive*
Insidiōse, adv. *treacherously, deceitfully, craftily*
Insidiōsus, a, um. adj. *treacherous, deceitful, crafty, ensnaring, dangerous*
Insīdo, dĕre, sēdi, sessum. n. 3. *to light, settle,* or *sit upon, sink into*
Insigne, is. n. 3. *an ensign, ornament, badge, mark, sign,* or *token, appellation,* or *distinction, device, impress on a shield, crest of a helmet, blemish, scar*
Insignĭo, īre, ĭvi, ītum. act. *to adorn, ennoble, signalize, distinguish*
Insignis, e. adj. *remarkable, notable, notorious, famous, noble, illustrious, glorious, extraordinary, marked, distinguished*
Insignīte, adv. ius, comp. *remarkably*
Insignĭter, adv. *remarkably, notably, signally, excellently, finely, mightily, extremely*
Insĭle, is. n. 3. *the treadle of a weaver's loom*
Insilĭo [in, salio], īre, lui *&* lii, sultum. n. 4. *to leap in,* or *upon*
Insĭmul, adv. *jointly, together*
Insimulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an* [*accusation*
Insimulātor, ōris. m. *an accuser*
Insimŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to feign, dissemble, pretend, accuse*
Insincērus, a, um. adj. *insincere, deceitful, corrupt, putrid*
Insinuatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *insinuation, crafty,* or *artful address*
Insinŭo, āre. act. *to insinuate, wind, creep, put,* or *thrust in, recommend*
Insipĭdus, a, um. adj. *insipid*
Insipĭens, tis. adj. *unwise, foolish, doting*
Insipiēnter, adv. *unwisely, foolishly*
Insipientĭa, æ. f. 1. *folly,* [*indiscretion*
Insīsto, tĕre, stĭti, stĭtum. neut. 3. *to insist upon, urge, stand, rest, lean,* or *fix upon, resolve, set out,* or *proceed on, succeed, stop, stand still*
Insitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a grafting*
Insitĭum, i. n. 2. *a sausage*
Insitĭtius, a, um. adj. *ingrafted, put,* or *set in by art, strange, foreign, not natural, accidental, different*
Insitĭvus, a, um. adj. *ingrafted, serving for grafting, not natural, spurious*
Insĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a grafter*
Insĭtum, i. n. 2. *a graft, scion,* or *shoot*
Insĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* insero
Insĭtus, us. m. 4. *a grafting*
Insociabĭlis, e. adj. *unsociable, discordant*
Insolabĭlis, e. adj. *inconsolable*
Insolabilĭter, adv. *inconsola-* [*bly*
Insolatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a lying in the sun, a bleaching*
Insŏlens, tis. adj. *insolent, haughty, proud, saucy, impertinent, strange, odd, unusual, unaccustomed*
Insolēnter, adv. *insolently, haughtily, rarely*
Insolentĭa, æ. f. 1. *insolence, haughtiness, disdain, strangeness, disuse*
Insolēsco, cĕre, incep. 3. *to grow insolent,* or *proud, be elated*
Insolĭdo, adv. *wholly, entirely*
Insolĭdus, a, um. adj. *weak,* [*not sound*
Insolĭte, adv. *unusually*
Insolĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* insoleo, *unaccustomed, unusual*
Insŏlo, āre. act. 1. *to dry* [*in the sun*
Insōlor, āri, ātus. pass. *to be bleached*
Insolubĭlis, e. adj. *insoluble, that cannot be loosed,* or *requited*
Insolubilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *insolubility*
Insolubĭlĭter, adv. *insolubly*
Insolūtus, a, um. pt. *of* insolvo, *unpaid, undischarged*
Insomnĭa, æ. f. 1. *watching*
Insomniōsus, a, um. adj. *full of,* or *troubled with dreams*
Insōmnis, e. adj. *without sleep, waking*
Insomnĭum, i. n. 2. *a dream,* [*vision*
Insŏno, āre, nui. neut. 1. *to sound, resound, smack, play on*
Insons, tis. adj. *guiltless, innocent, harmless*
Insonæ literæ, *the mutes*
Insoptus, a, um. adj. *not laid asleep, sleepless, watchful*
Inspectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a be-* [*holding*
Inspectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inspection, oversight, insight, looking into, examination, survey,* or *view, speculation, theory*
Inspēcto, āre. freq. 1. *to inspect, take a survey,* or *view, behold, look in,* or *up, keep,* or *guard*
Inspēctor, ōris. m. 3. *an inspector, overseer, surveyor, viewer*
Inspēctrix, īcis. f. 3. *she who surveys*
Inspēctus, a, um. pt. *of* in- [spicio
Inspēctus, us. m. *a looking on, a view*
Insperabĭlis, e. adj. *not to be hoped*
Insperāto, adv. ius, comp. *unexpectedly, in an unhoped-for manner*

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Inspĕrgo [in, spargo], gĕre, rsi, rsum. act. 3. to sprinkle upon, powder, or corn, sprinkle, scatter
Inspersĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a sprinkling on [spergo
Inspĕrsus, a, um. pt. of in-
Inspicĭo [in, specio], cĕre, pēxi, pĕctum. act. 3. to look upon, or into, behold, observe, inspect, survey, examine, consider
Inspīco, āre. a. 1. to sharpen, point [spiration
Inspiratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an in-
Inspīro, āre. act. 1. to inspire, blow in, or upon, breathe [spoiled
Inspoliātus, a, um. adj. not
Inspŭo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. to spit upon
Inspūtor, āri. pass. to be often spit upon
Instabĭlis, e. adj. unstable, unsteady, unfirm, tottering, wagging, slippery, inconstant, changeable, light
Instabilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. instability, fickleness
Instans, tis. pt. & adj. standing in, approaching, coming on, near at hand, instant, urgent, earnest, importunate, present, immediate
Instānter, adv. instantly, earnestly, importunately
Instantĭa, æ. f. 1. instance, urgency, earnestness, importunity
Instar, n. indecl. bigness, the full proportion, likeness, value, efficacy
Instar, adv. like, as it were
Instauratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an instauration, rebuilding, solemnization [added
Instauratitĭus, a, um. adj.
Instaurativus, a, um. adj. renewed, restored, repaired, rebuilt [storer
Instaurātor, ōris. m. 3. a re-
Instaūro, āre. act. 1. to renew, reform, make, or prepare, institute
Instĕrno, nĕre, strāvi, strātum. a. 3. to spread, lay abroad, or cover
Instĕrnor, ni, strātus. p. to be covered
Instigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an instigation, inducement, enticement [courager
[illegible]ātor, ōris. m. 3. an en-
[illegible]trix, īcis. f. 3. a female inciter
Instīgo, āre. act. 1. to instigate, stir up, excite, incite, push on, abate, encourage, recruit
Instillatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an instillation
Instīllo, āre. act. 1. to instil, drop, let, or pour in, drop by drop
Instimulātor, ōris. m. an encourager
Instimūlo, āre. a. 1. to excite, spur on
Instinctor, ōris. m. 3. an encourager [stinguo
Instinctus, a, um. pt. of in-
Instinctus, us. m. 4. an instinct, inward motion, inspiration, persuasion, or instigation [stir up
Instinguo, uĕre. act. 3. to
Instipŭlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. to covenant, or bargain, agree
Instĭta, æ. f. 1. a border, welt, hem, fringe, or trimming about a gown, a garter, a bedgirth
Instītĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a standing still [pedler
Instĭtor, ōris. m. a huckster,
Institorĭus, a, um. adj. of a huckster
Institŭo [in, statuo], uĕre, ūi, ūtum. act. 3. to institute, appoint, ordain, found, settle, set in order, instruct, educate, bring, or train up, bring, or apply, purpose, or intend, resolve, or determine, get, or procure, make, enter upon, begin, prepare, build, plant
Institutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an institution, instruction, education, discipline, management, or conduct, custom, or fashion, purpose
Institūtor, ōris. m. 3. a teacher
Institūtum, i. n. 2. an institution, appointment, or order, law, statute, or decree, lesson, or instruction, way, manner, custom, or fashion, course of life, or employment, intent, or purpose
Institūtus, a, um. pt. of in stituo
Insto, āre, stĭti, stĭtum. neut. 1. to be instant, or earnest, to urge, or press upon, threaten, stick to, persist in, demand, pursue, be at hand, approach, await
Instragŭlum, i. n. a covering, a housing
Instrātum, i. n. 2. any covering, a counterpane, coverlet, or carpet, horsecloth, housing [sterno
Instrātus, a, um. pt. of in-
Instrenŭe, adv. cowardly
Instrenŭus, a, um. adj. cowardly, mean
Instrĕpo, pĕre, pui, pĭtum. n. 3. to make a noise, creak, crack, hum, buzz
Instrictus, a, um. pt. of
Instringo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. to bind, strain hard, unbind
Instrūcte, adv. plentifully
Instructĭo, ōnis. f. 3. instruction, education, setting in order, or array, furnishing, or preparing
Instrūctor, ōris. m. 3. a purveyor, provider, furnisher
Instrūctus, a, um. pt. & adj. instructed, taught, educated, prepared, furnished, well-appointed, set in order, or array, marshalled, suborned
Instrūctus, us. m. 4. furniture, provision
Instrumentālis, e. adj. instrumental
Instrumĕntum, i. n. 2. an instrument, tool, implement, mean, or help, necessaries, evidence, deed, or charter, patent, conveyance, indenture, &c., monument, public record
Instrŭo, uĕre, ūxi, uctum. act. 3. to instruct, teach, inform, get, provide, or prepare, furnish, adorn, set in order, or battle array, draw up, suborn
Instupĕo, ĕre, pui. n. 2. to be astonished
Insuāsum, i. n. 2. a smoky yellow colour
Insuāvis, e. adj. stinking, unpleasant
Insuavĭtas, ātis. f. 3. unpleasantness [foolishly
Insubĭde, adv. stupidly,
Insubĭdus, a, um. adj. stupid, blockish, silly, simple
Insūcco [in, succus], āre. act. 1. to moisten with liquor
Insūdo, āre. n. 1. to sweat,

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sweat at, to break out into a sweat
Insuēsco, cēre, ēvi, ētum. n. 3. *to be accustomed*, or *wont*; act. cum acc. *to accustom, habituate, inure, train*, or *bring up*
Insuētus, a, um. pt. & adj. *unaccustomed, unusual*
Insŭla, æ. f. 1. *an island*, or *isle*, *a house having no house joined unto it*
Insulāris, is. c. g. 3. *an islander*
Insulōsus, a, um. adj. *full of islands*
Insŭlse, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *insipidly, simply, foolishly*
Insulsĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *insipidness, foolishness*
Insŭlsus, a, um. adj. *insipid, unsavoury, simple, silly, foolish, absurd, stupid*
Insultatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an insulting, a leaping upon*
Insŭlto [in, salto], āre. act. & neut. 1. *to insult, hector*, or *domineer, triumph over, deride*, or *jeer, mock, leap*, or *bound up, leap for joy, leap, kick, beat*
Insultūra, æ. f. 1. *a leaping in*, or *upon*
Insŭltus, us. m. 4. *an assault*, or *onset*
Insum, ĕs, ĕsse. neut. *to be in, be involved, to come on*
Insŭmma, adv. *in short*
Insŭmo, mĕre, mpsi, mptum. a. 3. *to consume, spend, bestow, employ, take up, overspread, possess*
Insŭo, uĕre, ui, ŭtum. act. 3. *to sew*, or *stitch, join to, unite*
Insŭper, conj. *moreover, furthermore, over and besides, over and above, upon*
Insuperabĭlis, e. adj. *insuperable, invincible, not to be overcome*
Insŭrgo, gĕre, rĕxi, rectum. neut. 3. *to rise up, rise, make head against, apply oneself to, apply*
Insurrectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an insurrection*
Insuscĕptus, a, um. adj. *not received*
Insusurratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a whispering*
Insusŭrro, āre. a. & n. 1. *to whisper, buzz, make a humming*
Insŭtus, a, um. pt. *of* insuo, *sewed*, or *stitched*
Intabēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to pine, waste*, or *wither away, be melted*
Intactĭlis, e. adj. *not to be touched*
Intăctus, a, um. pt. *of* intango, *untouched, untasted, undefiled, uninjured, chaste, whole, entire*
Intăctus, us. m. 4. *a not feeling*
Intăntum, adv. *so much, so far*
Intēctus, a, um. pt. *of* intego, & adj. *uncovered, made bare*, or *naked, covered*
Integĕllus, a, um. adj. *pretty whole*
Intĕger, gra, grum. adj. ior, comp. errĭmus, sup. *entire, whole, untouched, safe, sound, strong, healthful, lusty, complete, fresh, new, innocent, upright, honest, chaste, unstained, uncorrupted, pure, unmixed, free, rude, unpolished*
Intĕgo, ĕre, xi, ctum. a. 3. *to cover, to thatch*
Integrăsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to be renewed*
Integratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a renewal*
Integrē, adv. iùs, comp. errĭmè, sup. *entirely, wholly, uprightly, honestly, sincerely, exactly*
Integrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *integrity, uprightness, honesty, sincerity, purity, chastity, continence, perfectness, soundness, healthiness, intermission*
Intĕgro, āre. a. 1. *to renew, repeat, restore, perfect, refresh*
Integumĕntum, i. n. 2. *a covering, pretence, disguise, cloak*
Intellectuālis, e. adj. *intellectual, belonging to the understanding*
Intellēctus, a, um. pt. *of* intelligo
Intellēctus, us. m. 4. *understanding, sense, discernment, a meaning*
Intellĭgens, tis. adj. *intelligent, skilful, wise, well-versed*
Intellīgēnter, adv. *intelligibly*
Intellĭgentĭa, æ. f. 1. *understanding, sense, knowledge, art, skill, perception, comprehension, the intellect*
Intelligibĭlis, e. adj. *intelligible*
Intellĭgo, gĕre, lēxi, lectum. a. 3. *to understand, know*, or *perceive, discern, be wise*, or *sensible, to mean*
Intemerăndus, a, um. adj. *inviolable*
Intemerătus, a, um. adj. *undefiled, unviolated, unprofaned, holy, pure*
Intempĕrans, tis. adj. *intemperate, disorderly*
Intemperănter, adv. *intemperately, immoderately, excessively, extravagantly*
Intemperantĭa, æ. f. 1. *intemperance, excess, incontinence, insolence, unjust*, or *disorderly behaviour, injustice, unseasonableness, unwholesomeness*
Intemperāte, adv. *intemperately*
Intemperătus, a, um. adj. *intemperate, excessive*
Intemperĭa, æ. f. 1. *unseasonableness, a want of temper, violence, outrage*
Intemperĭes, ēi. f. 5. *unseasonableness, extremity, indisposition, want of moderation, madness*
Intempēstas, ātis. f. 3. *unseasonableness, badness*
Intempestīve, adv. *unseasonably*
Intempestivĭter, adv. *untimely*
Intempestivĭtas, *see* Intempestas
Intempestīvus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *unseasonable, unlucky, excessive*
Intempēstus, a, um. adj. *unseasonable, unwholesome, intemperate*
Intĕndo, dĕre, di, nsum & ntum. act. 3. *to intend, design, purpose, direct*, or *carry, extend, hold*, or *stretch out, stretch*, or *bend, strain, knot*, or *tie, apply*, or *employ, display*, or *lay open, augment, enlarge*
Intensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bending*

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Intĕnsus, a, um. pt. *of* intendo
Intentatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a menacing with something held out to strike, a threat*
Intĕnte, adv. *attentively, diligently, earnestly*
Intentĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an intention*, or *design, purpose*, or *aim, attention, care, diligence, intenseness, effort, stretching, straining, charge*
Intĕnto, āre. act. 1. *to stretch out, shake, menace*, or *threaten, charge upon*, or *tax at law*
Intentus, a, um. pt. *of* intendo, & adj. *stretched, bent, bent upon, increased, intent, attentive, exact, intense, straight, close*
Intĕntus, us. m. 4. *a stretching out*
Intepĕo, ēre. *vel* Intepēsco, cĕre, pui. neut. *to grow warm, be warm*
Intepĭdus, a, um. adj. *very warm*
Inter, præp. cum. acc. *between, betwixt, in, within, at, whilst, above, before, in comparison*
Interanĕa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *the entrails*
Interanĕus, a, um. adj. *of the guts* [*be dried up*
Interarēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to*
Interbĭbo, bĕre, ĭtum. a. 3. *to drink all up*
Intercalāris, e. adj. *put*, or *set between*
Intercalarĭum, i. n. 2. *a time taken into the year*
Intercalarĭus, a, um. adj. *intercalary, put in between*
Intercalatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the putting of a day*, or *month between*
Intercălo, āre. act. 1. *to insert, defer, delay, put off*
Intercapēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *an intermission, pause*, or *respite, delay, interval*, or *distance, remission*
Intercēdo, dĕre, essi, essum. n. 3. *to intercede, interpose, come, go, pass*, or *be between, oppose*, or *withstand, forbid*, or *put a negative, put a stop*, ... or *fall out, prevail, continue, engage*, or *be surety for*
Intercēntus, us. m. *an interlude*
Interceptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an interception, stoppage, forestalling, prevention, surprise*
Intercēptor, ōris. m. 3. *an intercepter, forestaller, encroacher, promoter*
Intercēptus, a, um. pt. *of* intercipio
Intercessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an intercession, interposition, prohibition*
Intercēssor, ōris. m. 3. *an intercessor, mediator, opposer* [*terposition*
Intercēssus, us. m. 4. *in-*
Intercĭdo [inter, cado], dĕre, ĭdi, cāsum. n. 3. *to fall between*, or *out, happen, decay, be lost, perish, be forgotten, miscarry*
Intercīdo [inter, cædo], dĕre, īdi, īsum. a. 3. *to cut asunder*, or *down*
Intercīdor, di. pass. *to be cut off*
Intercīnctus, a, um. pt. *of* intercingo, *encompassed*
Intercĭno [inter, cano], nĕre, nui, centum. a. 3. *to sing between*
Intercipĭo [inter, capio], pĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. 3. *to intercept, stop, prevent, come upon unawares, surprise, usurp, carry off*, or *away, cut off*, or *kill*
Intercīse, adv. *by cuts, with short clauses*
Intercisĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cutting off* [*tercīdo*
Intercīsus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Interclāmo. āre. neut. 1. *to cry out*
Interclūdo [inter, claudo], dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to shut in*, or *up, stop, deprive, hinder, prevent, close*, or *conclude with*
Interclusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stopping*
Interclūsus, a, um. pt. *of* intercludo
Intercolumnĭum, i. n. 2. *the space between pillars*
Interconcilĭo, āre. act. 1. *to procure*, or *win favour*
Intercūlco [inter, calco], āre. act. 1. *to tread in, upon*, or *between*
Intercŭrro, rĕre, ri, rsum. n. 3. *to run*, or *go between, come in the mean time, come upon, befall*
Intercūrsus, us. m. 4. *a running between*. or *together, intervention*
Intercus, ūtis. adj. *lying between the skin and the flesh, secret*
Interdīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum. a. 3. *to interdict, forbid, charge straitly, debar, hinder, keep from*, or *deprive of, order*, or *enjoin, speak*, or *mention*
Interdictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a prohibition, a banishing*
Interdīctum, i. n. 2. *an interdict, prohibition*, or *order*, or *injunction, excommunication*
Interdīctus, a, um. pt. *of* interdico [*time*
Intērdiū, adv. *in the day-*
Interdĭus, adv. *idem*
Interdūctus, us. m. 4. *a stop*, or *the fetching of one's breath in reading*, or *writing, a pointing*
Intērdum, adv. *sometimes, mean while*
Interĕa, adv. *in the mean while, in the interim, notwithstanding*
Interemptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a killing, murder*
Interēmptor, ōris. m. 3. *a murderer* [interimo
Interēmptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Interĕo, īre, ivi & ii, itum. n. 4. *to die, perish, cease, be annihilated*, or *extinguished, slain*, or *destroyed, ruined*, or *undone, lost, spent*, or *exhausted*
Interequĭto, āre. n. 1. *to ride between*
Interērro, āre. n. 1. *to stray between*
Interfacĭo, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to work by fits, set hand to* [*gression*
Interfatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a di-*
Interfectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a killing, murder*
Interfēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a murderer* [*murderess*
Interfēctrix, īcis. f. 3. *a*
Interfēctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Interfĭcio [inter, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. act. 3. *to kill, slay, murder, put*

to death, destroy, consume, deprive of

Interfīo, iĕri. n. p. *to be slain, die*

Interflŭo, uĕre, ūxi, ūxum. n. 3. *to flow*, or *run between, pass over*

Interflŭus, a, um. adj. *running between*

Interfodĭo, dĕre. a. *to dig into, enter*

Interfor, āri. dep. 1. *to interrupt any one whilst he is speaking*

Interfringo [inter, frango], gĕre, rēgi, ractum. act. 3. *to break in two*

Interfŭro, rĕre. n. *to rage*, or *be mad* [ing between

Interfusĭo, ōnis. f. *a pour-*

Interfūsus, a, um. pt. *of* interfundo, *flowing between, besprinkled, marked*

Intergerinus paries, *a partition wall*

Intergerĭum, i. n. 2. *idem*

Interjacĕo, ēre, cui. n. 2. *to lie between* [while

Interĭbi, adv. *in the mean*

Interjectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an interjection, an interposition, a parenthesis*

Interjĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* interjicio [between

Interjĕctus, us. m. *a laying*

Interjicĭo [inter, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jectum. act. 3. *to cast, set, put*, or *place between*, or *among*

Intĕrim, adv. *in the mean time, in the mean while, sometimes, now and then, on a sudden, notwithstanding*

Interĭmo [inter, emo], mĕre, rēmi, mptum. act. 3. *to kill*, or *slay, take away, consume, reduce*

Interĭor, ius, adj. comp. *inner, deeper, nearer*

Interitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a perishing* [tereo

Interĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* in-

Interĭtus, us. m. 4. *death, destruction, ruin, utter decay, extinction*

Interjūnctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Interjūngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to join together*, or *between, unyoke, bait*, or *stay at a place*

Interĭus. adv. comp. *more inwardly*

Interlābor, i, apsus. d. *to fall between*

Interlatĕo, ēre, tui. n. 2. *to lie hid between, lie in ambush*

Interlĭno, nĕre, līni, līvi *vel* lēvi, lĭtum. a. 3. *to interline, blot out*

Interlĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* interlino

Interlocutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an interposition of speech, an interruption*

Interlocutorĭus, a, um. adj. *interlocutory*

Interlŏquor, i, cūtus. d. 3. *to interrupt in discourse, determine in part*

Interlucatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a lopping off boughs*

Interlucĕo, ēre, lūxi. n. 2. *to shine between, be conspicuous, stand thin and be seen through*

Interlūco [inter, lux], āre. act. 1. *to make a glade in the midst of a wood, lop*, or *clear away boughs*

Interludĭum, i. n. 2. *an interlude*

Interlūdo, ĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to play between*, or *amongst*

Interlūnis, e. adj. *moonless, dark*

Interlunĭum, i. n. 2. *the change of the moon, conjunction of the sun and moon*

Interlŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to flow*, or *run between, wash* [current

Interluvĭes, ēi. f. 5. *a stream,*

Interluvĭum, i. n. 2. *idem*

Intermanĕo, ēre, nsi, nsum. n. 2. *to abide, continue among*

Intermedĭus, a, um. adj. *intermediate, lying*, or *placed in the middle*

Intermenstrŭum, i. n. *the new moon* [mestris

Intermenstrŭus, *vid.* Inter-

Intermĕo, āre. neut. 1. *to go, pass*, or *flow between*, or *through*

Intermēstris, e. adj. *belonging to the space between the old moon and the new*

Intermĭco, āre. cui. n. 1. *to shine among*

Interminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a threatening*

Interminātus, a, um. pt. *&* adj. *threatened, forbidden, unlimited*

Intermĭno, āre. neut. 1. *to threaten*

Intermĭnor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to threaten, charge, forbid*

Intermĭnus, a, um. adj. *unbounded*

Intermiscĕo, ēre, scui, stum. xtum. act. 2. *to intermingle, intermix, mix*

Intermissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an intermission* [termitto

Intermĭssus, a, um. pt. *of* in-

Intermĭssus, us. m. 4. *a discontinuance*

Intermĭstus, *&* Intermĭxtus, a, um. pt. *of* intermisceo

Intermĭtto, tĕre, īsi, issum. a. 3. *to leave off, lay aside, throw up, discontinue, omit, cease*

Intermorĭor, i, rtŭus. d. 3. *to die in the mean time, die, be forgotten*

Intermortŭus, a, um. pt. *of* intermorior

Intermundĭum, i. n. 2. *the distance between divers worlds*

Intermurālis, e. adj. *that is between two walls*

Internāscor, ci, nātus. d. *to spring up*

Interneciālis, e. adj. *mortal, deadly* [ruin

Internecĭes, ēi. f. 5. *utter*

Internecīnus, *&* Internecīvus, a, um. adj. *mortal, deadly, cruel, bloody*

Internecĭo ōnis. f. 3. *universal slaughter, utter ruin, great carnage*

Internecīve, adv. *with utter destruction*

Internĕco, āre, cui *&* cāvi, ctum *&* cātum. a. 1. *to put all to the sword*

Internēcto, tĕre, xui *&* xi, xum. a. 3. *to knit*, or *tie together, interlace*

Internidifĭco, āre. n. 1. *to build its nest among*

Internigrans, tis. adj. *blackish* [shine among

Internitĕo, ēre, tui. n. *to*

Internodĭum, i. n. *&* Internodĭus, i. m. 2. *the space between two knots*, or *joints, a knuckle*

Internōsco, cĕre, nōvi, nōtum. act. 3. *to know amongst others, discern, distinguish*

Internuncĭa, æ. f. 1. *a female messenger*

Internuncĭo, āre. act. 1. *to go on a message*

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Internuncius, i. m. 2. *a messenger*
Internus, a, um. adj. *internal, inward, secret, private, concealed*
Intĕro, rĕre, trivi, tritum. act. 3. *to rub, grate*, or *crumble into*
Interordinium, i. n. 2. *a space left between two rows*, or *ranks*
Interpartio, īre. a. 4. *to part between* [terruption
Interpellatio, ōnis. f. 3. in-
Interpellātor, ōris. m. 3. *an interrupter*
Interpĕllo, āre. act. 1. *to interrupt, disturb, hinder, demand, require*
Interplicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an interfolding*
Interplico, āre. act. 1. *to fold between*
Interpolatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a furbishing*
Interpolātor, ōris. m. 3. *a mender of old things, vamper, polisher*
Interpolātrix, icis. f. 3. *id.*
Interpŏlis, e. adj. *vamped up*
Interpŏlo [inter, polio], āre. act. 1. *to interpolate, insert, mend, vamp up, repair, renew, furbish, scour, polish, refine, interrupt, hinder*
Interpōno, ĕre, sui, situm. a. 3. *to interpose, intermeddle, put between*, or *in, insert, mix, suborn*
Interpositio, ōnis. f. 3. *an interposition, interlineation, intermixture*
Interpositus, a, um. pt. *of* interpono
Interpositus, us. m. 4. *an intervention*
Interprĕmo, mĕre, essi, essum. act. 3. *to press hard, stop*, or *close in*
Intĕrpres, ĕtis. c. g. 3. *an interpreter, expounder, translator, soothsayer, mediator, confident*
Interpretatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an interpretation, translation, conjecture*
Interpretātor, ōris. m. 3. *an interpreter*
Interprĕtor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to interpret, expound, explain, understand, translate, judge, account, esteem*
Interpunctio, ōnis. f. 3. *a pointing* [point, a stop
Interpūnctum, i. n. 2. *a*
Interpūnctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Interpūngo, ĕre, nxi. a. 3. *to point, to stop*
Interpurgatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a cleansing*
Interpūrgo, āre. act. 1. *to take away superfluous branches*
Interpūto, āre. a. 1. *to prune away little branches*
Interquĕror, ri, estus sum. dep. 3. *to complain frequently*
Interquiēsco, cĕre, ēvi, ētum. n. 3. *to rest between whiles*
Interrādo, ĕre, āsi, āsum. a. 3. *to scrape off, to thin*
Interrasilis, e. adj. *filed, polished* [terrado
Interrāsus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Interrēgnum, i. n. 2. *an interreign* [gent, viceroy
Intĕrrex, ēgis. m. 3. *a re-*
Interritus, a, um. pt. *of* interreo, *undaunted, undismayed, fearless, bold*
Interrogatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an interrogation, question, inquiry, demand*
Interrogatīve, adv. *interrogatively*
Interrogativus, a, um. adj. *interrogative, of asking*
Interrogatiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a short question*, or *demand*
Interrogātor, ōris. m. 3. *a demander, a catechist*
Interrogatoria, pl. n. 2. *interrogatories*
Interrŏgo, āre. a. 1. *to ask, demand, examine, accuse, argue*
Interrumpĕndus, a, um. pt. *to be interrupted*, or *broken in upon*
Interrūmpo, pĕre, rūpi, ruptum. a. 3. *to interrupt, disturb, hinder, break off*, or *down* [between
Interrŭo, uĕre. a. 3. *to rush*
Interrūpte, adv. *interruptedly, by stops*
Interruptio, ōnis. f. 3. *an interruption*
Interrūptus, a, um. pt. *of* interrumpo [der-staff
Interscalāre, is. n. 3. *a lad-*
Interscalmium, i. n. 2. *the space between the oars of a galley*, &c.
Interscindo, dĕre, scidi, scissum. act. 3. *to cut in the midst, hew asunder*
Interscribo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. act. 3. *to write between, interline*
Intersĕco, āre, cui, ctum. a. 1. *to intersect, cut in, cut, chop* [tersection
Intersectio, ōnis. f. 3. *an in-*
Intersepio, īre, psi, ptum. act. 4. *to fence about, hem in*, or *inclose*
Intersēptum, i. n. 2. *the midriff* [tersepio
Intersēptus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Intersĕro, rĕre, sēvi, situm. act. 3. *to sow, set, plant*, or *graft between*
Intersĕro, rĕre, rui, sertum. act. 3. *to put between, intermix, allege* [intersero
Intersērtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Intersisto, tĕre, stiti. n. 3. *to rest*, or *stop between*
Intersitus, a, um. pt. *of* intersero
Intersŏno, āre, nui. neut. 1. *to sound, to play*
Interspērsus, a, um. pt. *of* interspergo, *interspersed*
Interspiratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a breathing between, a fetching of breath*
Interspīro, āre. act. 1. *to breathe between, to vent*
Interstinctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Interstinguo, ĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to divide, extinguish, strangle*
Interstitio, ōnis. f. *a pause, vacation* [terval
Interstitium, i. n. 2. *an in-*
Interstrātus, a, um. pt. *of* intersterno, *laid between*
Interstrĕpo, pĕre, pui. pitum. neut. 3. *to make a noise amongst others*
Interstringo, gĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to strain hard, squeeze close*
Interstruo, uĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to build together, join, unite*
Intērsum, es, fŭi, esse. neut. cum dat. *to be present, be in the midst, come between, differ, be of consequence, assist*
Intertēxtus, a, um. pt. *of* intertexo, *woven, interwrought*
Intertignium, i. n. 2. *the space between two rafters*, or *beams*
Intertinctus, a, um. pt. *of* intertingo, *spotted here and there, marked, coloured*

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Intertrăho, ĕre, āxi, ăctum. act. 3. *to draw out from between, take away all*
Intertrīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a galling, chafing, rubbing*
Intertrimēntum, i. n. 2. *waste, loss, injure, damage, refuse, dross*
Interturbatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a disturbing*
Interturbātor, ōris. m. 3. *a disturber*
Intertŭrbo, āre. a. 1. *to trouble, hinder, interrupt, spoil*
Intervallāta febris, *a quartan ague*
Intervāllum, i. n. 2. *an interval, space, distance, break, pause, respite, rest, stop*
Intervĕllo, lĕre, vŭlsi. act. *to pluck*, or *pull here and there*, or *up and down*
Intervenĭo, īre, vēni, entum. n. 4. *to intervene, come*, or *pass between, hinder, prevent, come unexpectedly upon, surprise, come in, come in the mean while, happen now and then, intercede, interpose*
Interventĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *suretyship*
Intervĕntor, ōris. m. 3. *a visiter, interrupter, mediator, surety, bail, broker*
Intervĕntus, us. m. 4. *an intervention, interposition, surprise*
Intervĕrsor, āri. dep. 1. *to mix with*
Intervĕrsor, ōris. m. 3. *an interloper, smuggler*
Intervĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Intervĕrto, tĕre, ti, rsum. a. 3. *to turn aside, convey away, embezzle, intercept, chouse out of, overthrow, consume, spend*
Intervigĭlo, āre. n. 1. *to wake often, to sleep only by fits*
Intervirĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to be green among other colours*
Intervĭso, sĕre, si, sum. act. 3. *to visit, go and see*
Interŭla, æ. f. 1. *a shirt, shift, waistcoat*
Intervolĭto, āre. n. 1. *to fly often amidst*
Intervŏlo, āre. n. 1. *to fly among*
Intervŏmo, mĕre, mui. n. 3. *to vomit now and then, pour amongst*
Intestabĭlis, e. adj. *that by the law can make no will*, or *be taken for a witness, that cannot be attested*
Intestāto, adv. *without a will*
Intestīnum, i. n. *an entrail, a gut*
Intestīnus, a, um. adj. *inward, hidden, privy, secret, deadly, spiteful*
Intĕxo, xĕre, xui. a. 3. *to interweave, intermix, embroider, weave*, or *knit, plait*, or *fold, tie*, or *wrap up, introduce, mention* [intexo
Intĕxtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Intĕxtus, us. m. 4. *an interweaving*
Intĭme, adv. *intimately, heartily* [edly
Intimĭde, adv. *undaunt-*
Intĭmo, āre. a. 1. *to intimate, to shew*
Intĭmus, a, um. adj. superl. *intimate, very familiar, very much beloved, best acquainted with, privy to, most inward, most deep*, or *secret*
Intinctĭo, ōnis. f. 2. *a dipping, a dyeing* [intingo
Intīnctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Intīnctus, us. m. 4. *sauce*
Intingo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to dip*, or *steep, dye, colour*
Intolerabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *intolerable, that cannot be borne*
Intolerabilĭter, adv. *intolerably*
Intolĕrans, tis. adj. *unable to bear, impatient, ungovernable, immoderate*
Intolerănter, adv. *immoderately*
Intolerantĭa, æ. f. 1. *want of moderation*
Intolerantissĭme, adv. sup. *most intolerably*, or *immoderately*
Intŏllo, lĕre. act. 3. *to raise*, or *set up*
Intondĕo, ēre, di, nsum. act. 1. *to clip, shear*, or *shave round about*
Intŏno, āre, nui. neut. 1. *to thunder, make a great noise, speak loud* [tondeo
Intŏnsus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Intorquĕo, ēre, rsi, rsum & rtum. a. 2. *to throw, cast*, or *hurl, to turn, writhe, wrest, sprain*
Intŏrte, adv. *crookedly, intricately*
Intŏrtus, a, um. pt. *hurled, turned, turned*, or *wound in, curled, twisted, writhed, winding, wrested, intricate, obscure*
Intra, præp. cum acc. *within, in less than, not more than, not above, within the compass of*
Intra, adv. *within, on the inside*
Intrabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be entered*
Intractabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *untractable, unmanageable, sharp*
Intractĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a drawing in*
Intrăho, hĕre, āxi. act. 3. *to draw in*
Intransitīvus, a, um. adj. *intransitive*
Intrarĭus, a, um. adj. *inward* [trance
Intrātus, us. m. 4. *an en-*
Intremīsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to quake*
Intrĕmo, mĕre, mui. neut. 3. *to tremble, shake, quake, shiver*
Intrepĭde, adv. *undauntedly, boldly*
Intrepĭdus, a, um. adj. *undaunted, stout*
Intribŭo, uĕre. act. 3. *to bestow*
Intricāte, adv. *intricately*
Intricatūra, æ. f. 1. *an inwrapping*
Intrĭco [in, tricæ], āre. act. 1. *to inwrap, infold, entangle*
Intrinsĕcus, adv. *within*
Intrīta, æ. f. 1. *fine mortar, loam*, or *clay, panada, caudle*
Intrītum, i. n. 2. *minced meat, a hash*
Intrītus, a, um. pt. *broken, mashed, minced*
Intro, adv. *within, into a place*
Intro, āre. act. 1. *to enter, go*, or *get in*
Introcēdo, dĕre. neut. 3. *to come in*
Introclūdo, dĕre. act. 3. *to shut in*
Introdūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to introduce, carry, lead*, or *bring in*
Introductĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *in-*

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Introductus, a, um. pt. *of*
Introeo, ire, ivi, itum. n. 4. *to enter*
Introfero, fers, otuli, olatum. act. 3. *to bear*, or *carry in*
Introgredior [intrò, gradior], i, essus. dep. 3. *to go, come*, or *enter in*
Introgressus, a, um. pt *entered in*
Introitus, us. m. 3. *an entrance, a beginning, an introduction*
Intromissio. onis. f. 3. *a letting in*
Intromissus, a, um. pt. *of*
Intromitto, tere, misi, missum. act. 3. *to let in, suffer, enter*, or *come in, admit, introduce*
Introrsum, *vel* Introrsus, adv. *within*
Introrumpo, pere, rupi, ruptum. n. 3. *to break*, or *rush in, enter by force*
Introruptio, onis. f. 3. *a rushing in*
Introspector, oris. m. *he who looketh in*
Introspectus, a, um. pt. *of*
Introspicio [intrò, specio], cere, speci, spectum. act. 3. *to look into, view, consider, examine*
Introvoco, are. a. 1. *to call in*
Intrudo, dere, usi, usum. act. 3. *to intrude, encroach, thrust in*
Intubaceus, a, um. adj. *of endive*
Intubum, i. n. 2. *endive*
Intueor, eri, uitus, dep. 2. *to look upon*, or *at, behold, regard, consider, take heed, reverence*
Intuitus, us. m. 4. *a beholding, a view* [tueor
Intuitus, a, um. pt. *of* in-
Intumeo, ere, mui. neut. 2. *to swell, be swelled*, or *puffed up*
Intumesco, cere. inc. *to begin to swell, be puffed up*
Intuor, ueri, utus & uitus. dep. 2. *to look upon, behold, regard*
Inturbatus, a, um. adj. *undisturbed*
Intus, adv. *within, in, at home, inwardly, from within, into the house*
Intutus, a, um. adj. *unsafe, unsure*

Intybum, i. n. 2. *endive*
Invado, dere, asi, asum. act. 3. *to invade, attack, fall*, or *come upon, seize upon, go*, or *come, march*
Invalentia, æ. f. 1. *indisposition*
Invaleo, ere, lui. n. 2. *to grow strong*, or *into use, to be in health, to prevail*
Invalesco, ere. n. *to prevail, increase*
Invaletudo, inis. f. 3. *indisposition, sickness, illness*
Invalide, adv. *feebly, faintly*
Invalidus, a, um. adj. *feeble, weak, infirm, crazy, sick, faint, inefficacious, unavailing, useless*
Inuber, eris. adj. *ill fed, poor, small*
Invectio, onis. f. 3. *an importation, inveighing, course*, or *motion*
Invectitius, a, um. adj. *brought in, imported, unnatural, forced*
Invectus, a, um. pt. *of* inveho
Invectus, us. m. 4. *a bringing in*
Inveho, here, exi, ectum. act. 3. *to carry*, or *bring, bring in*, or *upon, import, convey, inveigh*
Invendibilis, e. adj. *unsaleable*
Invenditus, a, um. adj. *unsold* [Non.
Invenibo, *pro* Inveniam,
Invenio, ire, veni, ventum. act. 4. *to invent, contrive*, or *devise, discover, find out, find, meet with, get, obtain*, or *procure*
Inventio, onis. f. 3. *invention, an inventing*, or *finding out, a thought*
Inventiuncula, æ. f. 1. *a small device*
Inventor, oris. m. 3. *an inventor, discoverer*
Inventrix, icis. f. 3. *a deviser*
Inventum, i. n. *an invention, device*
Inventus, a, um. pt. *of* invenio [*tion, discovery*
Inventus, us. m. 4. *inven-*
Invenuste, adv. *unhandsomely*
Invenustus, a, um. adj. *unhandsome, unbecoming, unhappy* [*shame*
Inverecunde, adv. *without*

Inverecundia, æ. f. 1. *impudence*
Inverecundus, a, um. adj. *immodest, imprudent*
Invergo, gere. n. 3. *to incline*; act. *slip, pour in*, or *upon*
Inversio, onis. f. 3. *an inversion, misplacing of words*, or *matter*
Inversuræ, arum. pl. 1. *turnings*
Inversus, a, um. pt. *of*
Inverto, tere, ti, rsum. act. 3. *to invert, turn upside down, turn in, up*, or *out, turn, change*
Investigabilis, e. adj. *not to be found out, untraceable*
Investigatio, onis. f. 3. *an investigation, disquisition, searching out*
Investigator, oris. m. 3. *a searcher out, examiner, inquirer*
Investigo, are. a. *to seek*, or *search out, trace*, or *find out, inquire, examine, investigate*
Investimentum, i. n. 2. *a garment*
Investio, ire, ivi, itum. act. 4. *to invest, adorn, clothe, enrobe*
Investis, e. adj. *naked, unclothed, pure*
Investitura, æ. f. 1. *an investiture*
Inveterasco, cere. inc. 3. *to grow old, obsolete*, or *out of use, grow incurable, be confirmed*, or *settled*
Inveteratio, onis. f. 3. *inveteracy*
Invetero, are. act. 1. *to keep till it be old*, or *stale*; neut. *to endure, be of long continuance, be antiquated*, or *abolished, be long lost*
Invicem, adv. *one another, each other, by turns, in turns, one after another, mutually, on the other side*
Invictus, a, um. pt. *of* invinco
Invidentia, æ. f. 1. *envy, a repining*
Invideo, ere, idi, isum. act. & n. 2. *to envy, grudge, spite*, or *bear ill-will, hate, deny*, or *refuse*
Invidia, æ. f. 1. *envy, grudging, spite, malice*,

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ill-will, hatred, odiousness
Invidiŏla, æ. f. 1. *a little grudge* [*vidiously*
Invidiōse, adv. iùs, comp. *in-*
Invidiōsus, a, um. adj. *envious, spiteful, malicious, hateful, odious, hated, envied, coveted, desirable*
Invĭdus, a, um. adj. *envious, spiteful*
Invigilatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a careful, or diligent watching, great care*
Invigĭlo, āre. n. 1. *to watch diligently, take great heed, lie in wait*
Invincibĭlis, e. adj. *invincible* [*bly*
Invincibĭlĭter, adv. *invinci-*
Inviolabĭlis, e. adj. *inviolable*
Inviolāte, adv. *inviolably, faithfully*
Inviolātus, a, um. adj. *unviolated, uninjured, untouched, unbroken, inviolate, unhurt, safe*
Invisibĭlis, e. adj. *invisible*
Invisitātus, a, um. adj. *not visited*
Invisĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to visit often*
Inviso, sĕre, act. 3. *to view, to visit*
Invīsor, ōris. m. 3. *he that envieth*
Invīsus, a, um. pt. *of* invideo [*pleasant*
Invitabĭlis, e. adj. *alluring,*
Invitamĕntum, i. n. 2. *an attraction*
Invitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an invitation, inducement, allurement, treat*
Invitātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that inviteth* [*vitation*
Invitātus, us. m. 4. *an in-*
Invīte, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, sup. *against one's will, forcibly*
Invīto, adv. *pro* **Invīte**
Invīto, āre. act. 1. *to invite, allure, encourage, or provoke, treat*
Invītus, a. um. adj. *unwilling, reluctant, forbidding, by constraint*
Invĭus, a, um. adj. *unpassable, inaccessible*
Inŭla, æ. f. 1. *elecampane*
Inūltus, a, um. pt. *of* inulcisor
Inumbratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a shadowing*
Inumbrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a portrayer*
Inŭmbro, āre. act. 1. *to cast a shadow upon, shade, preserve*
Inūnco [in, uncus], āre. act. 1. *to catch, to hook, to entangle*
Inunctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an anointing* [*anointer*
Inūnctor, ōris. m. 3. *an*
Inūnctus, a, um. pt. *of* inungo [*flowing*
Inūndans, tis. pt. *over-*
Inundatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inundation, overflowing, flood, deluge*
Inūndo, āre. a. 1. *to overflow, deluge, or cover with water, pour in*
Inūngo, gĕre, xi, ctum. a. 3. *to anoint*
Inūnguem, adv. *to a nail's breadth*
Inunĭo, īre, a. 4. *to unite, or make one* [*generally*
Inunivĕrsum, adv. *wholly,*
Invocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an invocation*
Invŏco, āre. a. 1. *to invoke, call in, upon, or for, call, or name, implore, imprecate*
Involātus, us. m. 4. *a flying on* [*fly about*
Involĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to*
Invŏlo, āre. neut. 1. *to fly in, into, upon, or at, fly, seize upon*
Involūcer, cris, cre. & **Invŏlucris**, cre. adj. *unable to fly, unfledged, callow*
Involūcre, is. n. 3. *a shaving-cloth*
Involūcrum, i. n. 2. *a wrapper, a cover*
Involuntarĭus, a, um. adj. *involuntary*
Invŏlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. a. 3. *to involve, infold, fold, or wrap up, entangle, cover, or hide, conceal, surround, grasp, roll, or tumble upon, give up*
Involūte, adv. *closely, covertly* [*infolding*
Involutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Involūtus, a, um. pt. *of* involvo [*vinefretter*
Involvŭlus, i. m. 2. *a*
Inurbāne, adv. *unmannerly, rudely*
Inurbānus, a, um. adj. *ungenteel, rude, clownish*
Inurgĕo, ēre. act. 2. *to urge, push on* [*wash, plunge*
Inurīno, āre. neut. 1. *to*
Inūro, rĕre, ussi, ustum. act. 3. *to burn in, up, or to ashes, mark, brand, imprint, fix upon, enamel, pinch, nip, curl*
Inusitāte, adv. *unusually, strangely*
Inusitāto, adv. *idem*
Inusitātus, a, um. adj. *unusual, uncommon*
Inūstus, a, um. pt. *of* inuro [*life, disuse*
Inūsus, us. m. 4. *want of*
Inutĭlis, e. adj. *useless, unprofitable, good for nothing, unfit, needless*
Inutilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *inutility, unprofitableness, uselessness* [*ably, vainly*
Inutilĭter, adv. *unprofit-*
Invŭlgo, āre. act. 1. *to publish, or blaze abroad*
Invulnerabĭlis, e. adj. *invulnerable* [*unwounded*
Invulnerātus, a, um. adj.
Io, interj. *a cry of joy, oh!*
Ion, i. n. 2. *a violet, a gem*
Ipse, a, um. pron. *I, he, she, it*
Ipsĕmet, pron. *he himself*
Ipsissĭmus, a, um. adj. *even the very same* [**Ipse**, *he*
Ipsus, a, um. pron. *pro*
Ir, *in composition, stands for* in
Ira, æ. f. 1. *anger, wrath, rage, passion, displeasure, resentment, quarrel, falling out, fault*
Iracŭnde, adv. *in anger, spitefully* [*wrath, anger*
Iracundĭa, æ. f. *passion,*
Iracundĭter, adv. *angrily*
Iracŭndus, a, um. adj. *passionate, hasty, snappish, angry, pettish, boisterous, raging*
Irascibĭlis, e. adj. *irascible*
Irāscor, ci, cātus. d. *to be angry, moved, or displeased, to grieve at*
Irāte, adv. iùs, comp. *angrily, in anger*
Irātus, a, um. adj. *angry, displeased, provoked, enraged, agitated, tempestuous*
Iricŏlor, ōris. adj. *of all colours* [*flower-de-luce*
Irĭnus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Iris, ĭdis. f. 3. *a rainbow, a flower-de-luce, a stone, the circle between white and the a*

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the eye [figure in speech
Ironia, æ. f. 1. irony, a
Ironice, adv. ironically, jeeringly
Ironicus, a, um. adj. ironical [a harrow
Irpex, icis. f. 3. a rake,
Irradiatio, önis. f. 3. an irradiation
Irradiātor, ōris. m. 3. & Irradiātrix, icis. f. he, or she that giveth light
Irradio, āre. act. 1. to shine upon, brighten, enlighten, illuminate
Irrāsus, a, um. adj. unshaven, unpolished
Irrationabilis, e. adj. unreasonable
Irrationālis, e. adj. irrational
Irraucēsco, cĕre, rausi, incep. to grow hoarse
Irrecuperabilis, e. adj. irrecoverable
Irredivivus, a, um. adj. not to be revived, or repaired
Irrĕdux, ŭcis. adj. from which one cannot safely return
Irrefragabilis, a. adj. irrefragable [fragably
Irrefragabiliter, adv. irre-
Irrefutabilis, e. adj. not to be disproved
Irregulāris, e. adj. irregular
Irregularitas, ātis. f. 3. irregularity
Irregulariter, adv. irregularly [ligion
Irreligio, ōnis. f. 3. irre-
Irreligiōse, adv. irreligiously
Irreligiōsus, a, um. adj. irreligious, undevout, ungodly
Irremeabilis, e. adj. from which one cannot return
Irremediabilis, e. adj. irremediable
Irremōtus, a, um. pt. of ir-removeo, unremoved
Irremunerabilis, e. adj. not to be rewarded, or returned
Irreparabilis, e. adj. irretrievable
Irreparabiliter, adv. irrecoverably [reperio
Irrepērtus, a, um. pt. of ir-
Irrĕpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. neut. 3. to creep, or steal in, steal into, or upon
Irreprehensibilis, e. adj. irreprehensible, blameless
Irreprehēnsus, pt. of irreprehendo
Irrēpto, āre. n. 1. to creep in by little and little, steal into, encroach
Irrequies, ētis. adj. restless
Irrequiētus, vel Inrequiētus, a, um. adj. troubled, disturbed, restless
Irresēctus, a, um. adj. not cut, or pared
Irresolubilis, e. adj. not to be loosed
Irresolūtus, a, um. pt. of ir-resolvo
Irrestinctus, a, um. pt. of ir-restinguo, unquenched
Irretio, [in, rete], ire, ivi, itum. act. 4. to entangle, ensnare, entrap, catch, allure
Irretitor, ōris. m. 3. an insnarer
Irretōrtus, a, um. pt. of ir-retorqueo, unmoved, fixed [ently
Irreverēnter, adv. irrever-
Irreverentia, æ. f. irreverence, rudeness
Irrevocabilis, e. adj. ior, comp. irrecoverable, that cannot be recalled
Irrevolūtus, a, um. pt. of ir-revolvo, unopened
Irridĕo, ēre, isi, isum. act. 2. to deride, mock, scoff, jeer, banter, ridicule, laugh, scorn
Irridicŭle, adv. unpleasantly, badly [ing-stock
Irridicŭlum, i. n. 2. a laugh-
Irrigatio, ōnis. f. 3. a watering [waterer
Irrigātor, ōris. m. 3. a
Irrigo, āre. act. 1. to water, bedew, moisten, soak, diffuse over
Irrigŭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. streams
Irrigŭus, a, um. adj. watered, wet, moist, watering, soaking
Irripio [in, rapio], pĕre, pui, reptum. act. 3. to hurry, or hasten in
Irrisio, ōnis. f. 3. derision
Irrisor, ōris. m. 3. a derider, scorner
Irrisus, a, um. pt. of irrideo, derided, mocked
Irrisus, us. m. 4. derision, mockery
Irritabilis, e. adj. irritable, waspish
Irritāmen, inis. n. & Irritamēntum, i. n. an incitement, or provocation
Irritatio, ōnis. f. 3. a provoking, provocation, desire, appetite [voker
Irritātor, ōris. m. 3. a pro-
Irritātus, a, um. adj. enraged, provoked, angry
Irrito, āre. act. 1. to irritate, enrage, provoke, vex, stir up, affect, or move, sacrifice
Irritus, a, um. adj. void, vain, in vain, of no effect, addled
Irrobōro, āre. act. 1. to grow strong
Irrogatio, ōnis. f. 3. an infliction [imposeth
Irrogātor, ōris. m. 3. he that
Irrŏgo, āre. act. 1. to inflict, impose, lay, or set upon, ordain, enact, make, bestow
Irroratio, ōnis. f. 3. a bedewing
Irrorēsco, ĕre. inc. to grow moist with dew
Irrōro, āre. act. to bedew, sprinkle, to wet
Irrubĕo, ēre. neut. 2. vel Irrubesco, cĕre. neut. 3. to be, or grow red
Irrŭcto, āre. neut. 1. to belch [wrinkling
Irrugatio, ōnis. f. 3. a
Irrūgo, āre. act. 1. to make wrinkled
Irrumatio, ōnis. f. 3. a sucking
Irrumātor, ōris. m. 3. a sucker [or suckle
Irrūmo, āre. act. 1. to suck,
Irrūmpo, pĕre, rūpi, ruptum. n. 3. to break, rush, or hurry in, to enter
Irrŭo, uĕre, ui, ŭtum. n. 3. to rush in, or upon, rush into
Irruptio, ōnis. f. 3. an irruption
Irrūptus, a, um. adj. unbroken, firm [vine
Irtiōla, æ. f. 1. a kind of
Is, ea, id. pron. he, she, it the same, that, such
Isagōge, es. f. an introduction
Isagogicum, i. n. 2. a book teaching the first principles of some art
Ischiadicus dolor, a fit of the sciatica [tica
Ischias, ădis. f. 3. the scia-
Ischium, i. n. 2. the hip
Ischnon, i. n. 2. a slender girl

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Iselastĭcus, a, um. adj. *of games in which the victor was much exalted*
Isicĭum, *vel* Insicĭum, i. n. 2. *a sausage*
Isoscĕles, is. n. *a triangle having two equal sides*
Istac, adv. *that way*
Istactĕnus, adv. *thus far forth*
Iste, ĭsta, ĭstud. pron. *this, that, he*
Isthic, ĭsthæc, ĭsthoc, *vel* ĭsthuc. pron. *the selfsame, this same*
Isthic, & Istic, adv. *in that place, there, in that affair*
Isthinc, adv. *from thence*
Isthmiăcus, & Isthmius, a, um. adj. *belonging to a narrow strait*, or *to the Isthmian games*
Isthmos, & Isthmus, i. m. 2. *a neck of land betwixt two seas*
Istiusmŏdi, adj. indecl. *of the same sort, much as*
Isto, adv. *thither, to that place*
Istoc, adv. *this way, on this hand*
Istŏrsum, adv. *thitherward*
Istuc, adv. *thither*
Ita, adv. *so, even so, such, so far forth, yes, in such sort, by that means, in*, or *on that condition, in that case, to that end, therefore, very*
Ităque, conj. *therefore*
Item, adv. *also, likewise, in like manner, again*
Iter, itinĕris, n. 3. *a journey, voyage, march, walk, going along, passage, road, way, highway, path, water-course, way*, or *method of learning*
Iteratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a reiteration, repetition, second tilth*, or *pressure*
Iterāto, adv. *again, the second time*
Iterātor, ōris. m. 3. *a repeater*
Itĕro, āre. act. 1. *to reiterate, repeat, do, say, tell*, or *pass over again, begin again, renew*
Itĕrum, adv. *again, a second time*
Itĭdem, adv. *likewise, in like manner* [Iter
Itiner, ĕris. n. 3. *id. qu.*
Itinerarĭum, i. n. 2. *an itinerary, journal, day's march*
Itinerarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *pertaining to a journey* [*a journey*
Itinĕror, āri. dep. 1. *to take*
Itĭo, ōnis. f. *a going, walking, a walk*
Ito, āre. freq. 1. *to go often*, or *much* [or *come*
Itur, impers. *they are gone*,
Itūrus, a, um. pt. *ready to go*, or *fall, about to go*, or *depart*
Itus, us. m. 4. *a going, a journey*
Iūlus, i. m. 2. *down of fruit, moss, a fish*
Ixĭa, æ. f. 1. *an herb called chamelion*
Ixos, i. m. *birdlime, misletoe*

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Jacĕo, ēre, cui. neut. 2. *to lie, lie down, along*, or *at length, lie sick*, or *dead, be slain*, or *destroyed, perish, be fallen*, or *sunk, be still*, or *calm*
Jacĭo, cĕre, jēci, jactum. a. 3. *to cast, throw, fling, hurl*, or *shoot; to cast*, or *throw away; to lay, place*, or *put; to speak*, or *utter, publish*
Jactabūndus, a, um. adj. *tossing, boasting*
Jactans, tis. pt. & adj. ior, comp. *tossing, shaking, casting, boasting*
Jactānter, adv. ius, comp. *boastingly*
Jactantĭa, æ. f. 1. *boasting, vain glory*
Jactatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a tossing, shaking, motion*, or *action, casting*, or *throwing, boasting*, or *vaunting, applause*, or *favour*
Jactātor, ōris. m. 3. *a boaster*
Jactātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that boasteth*
Jactātus, us. m. *a tossing, a fluttering* [*a cast*
Jactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a throw*,
Jactitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a vain boasting* [*boaster*
Jactitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Jactĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to cast*, or *toss*
Jācto, āre. freq. 1. *to toss, shake, move*, or *throw about, cast, throw*, or *fling, emit*, or *send forth, utter, publish*, or *spread abroad, brag*, or *boast, canvass*, or *debate, to resolve, doubt*, or *hesitate, to be officious, to exercise much* [*ing*
Jactuōsus, a, um. adj. *boasting*
Jactūra, æ. f. 1. *a loss by shipwreck*, or *the throwing of goods overboard in a storm, any loss*, or *damage, a charge, expense*, or *present*
Jāctus, a, um. pt. *of* jacio
Jactus, us. m. 4. *a throw, cast*, or *hurl, a throwing overboard, a draught*
Jaculabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be cast*
Jaculatĭo, ōnis. f. *a darting*, or *casting*
Jaculātor, ōris. m. *a darter*, or *shooter* [*of darting*
Jaculatorĭus, a, um. adj.
Jaculātrix, īcis. f. *she that shooteth, a huntress*; adj. *shooting*
Jaculātus, us. m. *a casting, flinging* [*to cast*
Jacŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to dart*,
Jacŭlor, āri. dep. 1. *to dart, throw, cast, shoot, throw out, hunt after, pursue, strike*
Jacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a dart, a javelin* [*serpent*
Jacŭlus, i. m. 2. *a kind of*
Jam, adv. *now, at this time, at present, just*, or *even now, immediately, presently, ere long, besides, furthermore, henceforth, even, ever*
Jamdūdum, adv. *long ago, already* [*since*
Jamprĭdem, adv. *same while*
Janĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a porter*, or *keeper of a gate, a guardian* [*porter*
Janĭtrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female*
Janŭa, æ. f. 1. *a gate, an entrance*
Jĕcur, ōris. *vel* inŏris. n. 3. *the liver* [*little liver*
Jecuscŭlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a*
Jejunatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fasting* [*faster*
Jejunātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Jejūne, adv. ius, comp. *coldly, slenderly, weakly, barely, poorly, drily*
Jejunĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *emptiness, poverty, barrenness, flatness*
Jejunĭum, i. n. 3. *fasting*

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hunger, a fasting day
Jejūno, āre. neut. 1. *to fast*
Jejūnum, i. n. 2. *the empty gut*
Jejūnus, a, um. adj. *fasting, empty, greedy, craving, hungry, dry, bare, barren, poor, meagre, flat*
Jentacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a breakfast* [*fasting*
Jentatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a break-*
Jēnto, āre. neut. 1. *to break one's fast*
Jocabūndus, a, um. adj. *jesting, sporting*
Jocalĭter, adv. *in jest, merrily* [*raillery*
Jocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a jesting,*
Jŏcor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to joke, jest, rally*
Jocōse, adv. ius, comp. *in jest, merrily, sportively*
Joculabūndus, a, um. adj. *jesting* [*bracelets*
Jocularĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2.
Joculāris, e. adj. *jocular, amusing*
Jocularĭter, adv. *jocosely, merrily* [*cular*
Jocularĭus, a, um. adj. *jo-*
Joculātor, ōris. m. 3. *a jester, a droll*
Joculatorĭus, a, um. adj. *merry, droll*
Jocŭlor, āri. dep. *to jest, show tricks*
Jocŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little jest, a low jest* [*sant*
Jocūndus, a, um. adj. *plea-*
Jŏcus, i. m. 2. in plur. Jŏci, m. & Jŏca, n. *a joke, jest, sport, fun, raillery, banter, jeer, pleasant,* or *witty speech, trifle*
Jŭba, æ. f. 1. *a mane, feathers in a cock's neck, crests in a snake's neck*
Jŭbar, ăris. n. 3. *a sunbeam, ray of light, reflected brightness, lustre, blaze, splendour, majesty, the morning star, any star*
Jubātus, a, um. adj. *having a mane,* or *crest, crested*
Jubĕo, ēre, ussi, ussum. act. 2. *to bid, order,* or *command, charge, appoint, decree,* or *ordain*
Jubilæus annus, *a year of jubilee* [*ing for joy*
Jubilatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a shout-*
Jubilātus, us m. 4. *idem.*
Jubĭlo, āre. act. 1. *to shout for joy* [*shout*
Jubĭlum, i. n. 2. *a joyful*
Jucūnde, adv. *pleasantly, merrily, gladly*
Jucundĭtas, ātis. f. *pleasantness, sweetness, cheerfulness, mirth, jollity*
Jucūndo, āre. a. 1. *to make merry*
Jucūndus, a, um. adj. *pleasant, sweet, delightful, agreeable, dear, joyful*
Judaĭcus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to the Jews, Jewish*
Jūdex, ĭcis. c. g. 3. *a judge, governor, valuer,* or *weigher of things*
Judicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a judging, case of judgment, chief point*
Judicāto, adv. *advisedly*
Judicatorĭum, i. n. 2. *a judicatory* [*that judgeth*
Judicātrix, ĭcis. f. 3. *she*
Judicātum, i. n. 2. *a sentence, a decree*
Judicātus, us. m. 4. *judgment*
Judiciālis, e. adj. *judicial*
Judiciarĭus, a, um. adj. *judiciary*
Judicĭum, i. n. 2. *judgment, opinion, thought, understanding, discernment, knowledge, consideration, choice; a trial, suit, case, determination, verdict, sentence, decree; the judiciary kind in oratory*
Judĭco, āre. act. 1. *to judge, deem, think,* or *suppose, judge,* or *conceive of, determine, declare, give,* or *pass sentence, condemn.* Judicare sub formula, *to minister judgment according to the rigour of the law*
Jugabĭlis, e. adj. *fit for the yoke*
Jugālis, e. adj. *that is yoked, nuptial, conjugal*
Jugālis, is. m. 3. *a coach-horse* [*cramp*
Jugamēnto, āre. act. 1. *to*
Jugamēntum, i. n. *a band,* or *cramp*
Jugarĭus, i. m. *he that yokes,* or *drives the plough*
Jugatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a yoking*
Jugatorĭus, a, um. adj. *yoked*
Jugerātim, adv. *acre by acre*
Jūger, u. *inus.* jugĕris in gen. & jugere in abl. pl. jugera, um. n. *an acre, 240 feet long, and 120 broad*
Jugĕrum, i. n. 2. *an acre*
Jūgis, e. adj. *continual, perpetual, whole*
Jugĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *long continuance* [*ways*
Jugĭter, adv. *continually, al-*
Jūglans, dis. f. 3. *a walnut*
Jūgo, gĕre. neut. 3. *to cry like a kite*
Jŭgo, āre. act. 1. *to yoke, join, couple, marry,* or *give in marriage*
Jugōsus, a, um. adj. *full of ridges, rough, rugged, craggy*
Jugŭla, æ. f. 1. *Orion's throat, a star*
Jugulāris, e. adj. *jugular*
Jugulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a killing, slaughter* [*slayer*
Jugulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Jugŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to kill, slay, butcher, cut the throat, stab, spoil, mar, convict, silence*
Jugŭlum, i. n. & Jugŭlus, i. m. 2. *the throat, neck, windpipe, neckbone, chief point of a matter, merits of a cause*
Jŭgum, i. n. 2. *a yoke, subjection, bondage, slavery, the top,* or *ridge of a mountain, &c., a seat,* or *bench for rowers, frame, beam, balance, a pair; as much land as two oxen can plough in a day*
Jugumēntum, i. n. 2. *the lintel of a door*
Julēpus, i. m. 2. *a julep*
Julĭus, a, um. adj. *of July*
Julĭus, i. m. 2. *the month July*
Jumentarĭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *that belongeth to cattle*
Jumēntum, i. n. 2. *a labouring beast, a horse*
Juncētum, i. n. 2. *a place of bulrushes*
Juncĕus, a, um. adj. *of, made of,* or *like bulrushes, slender, thin*
Juncĭdus. a, um. adj. *idem*
Juncĭnus, a, um. adj. *of a bulrush*
Juncōsus, a, um. adj. *full of bulrushes*
Jūnctim, adv. *jointly, close together* [*tion*
Junctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a junc-*
Jūnctor, ōris. m. 3. *a joiner*
Junctūra, æ. f. 1. *a joining,* or *coupling together, an union, a joint, composition, a conjuncture*

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Jūnctus, a, um. pt. *of jungo, joined, coupled, united, married, associated, nearly related*
Jūnctus, us. m. 4. *a joining*
Jūncus, i. m. 2. *a bulrush*
Jūngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to join, yoke, couple, marry, add, associate, set*
Juníor, ius. adj. comp. *younger*
Junipĕrus, i. f. 2. *a juniper-tree*
Juníus, i. m. 2. *June*
Jūnix, icis. f. 3. *a heifer*
Junonía, alea, *vel* avis, *a peacock*
Junoníus, a, um. *vel* Junonālis, e. adj *of*, or *belonging to Juno*
Juramēntum, i. n. 2. *an oath*
Jurāndum, i. n. 2. *an oath*
Juratissímus, a, um. adj. *sworn, assured, approved, trusty*
Jurāto. adv. *with an oath*
Jurātor, ōris. m. 3. *a swearer, censor*
Jurĕa, æ. f. 1. *a dumpling, brewis*
Jurejūro, āre. act. 1. *to swear*
Jurĕus, a, um. adj. *pottage-like, thick*
Jurgāmen, ínis. n. 3. *a chiding*
Jurgatío, ōnis. f. 3. *a chiding, noise* [*der, brawler*
Jurgātor, ōris. m. 3. *a chi-*
Jurgiōsus, a, um. adj. *brawling*
Jurgíum, i. n. 2. *a chiding*, or *brawling, quarrel, strife, lawsuit*
Jūrgo, āre. act. 1. *to chide, scold*, or *brawl*
Jūrgor, āri. atus sum. dep. 1. *to chide*
Juridiciālis, e. adj. *juridical* [*of exchequer*
Juridicīna, pl. n. *courts*
Jurídícus, a, um. adj. *of the law* [*judge*
Juridícus, i. um. 2. *a*
Jurisconsūltus, & Jurĕconsultus, i. m. 2. *a lawyer, a counsellor at law*
Jurisdictío, ōnis. f. 3. *jurisdiction, power*, or *authority to determine what is law, executive power in trying, judging, and punishing; a district*
Jurisperítus, i. m. 2. *a person skilled in the law, a lawyer*
Jurisprūdens, tis. m. 3. *a lawyer* [*risprudence*
Jurisprudentía, æ. f. 1. *ju-*
Jūro, āre. act. 1. *to swear, take an oath, conspire*
Jurulēntus, a, um. adj. *full of juice*, or *liquor, stewed in broth*
Jus, jūris. n. 3. *justice, equity, right, honesty, reason, law, ordinance*, or *statute, court, tribunal, authority, power, command, liberty, state*, or *condition*
Jus, jūris, n. 3. *broth, juice, gruel, pottage*
Juscŭlum, i. n. 2. dim. *broth, gruel.* Jusculum coctum, *jelly*, Jun.
Jusjurāndum, jurisjūrandi, & jusjūrandi, n. *a solemn oath, an oath*
Jūssor, ōris. m. 3. *a commander*
Jūssum, i. n. 2. *a command, a charge*
Jūssus, a, um. pt. *of* jubeo
Jūssus, us. m. 4. *an order, command, a charge, will, bidding*
Jūsta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *funeral rites, a daily*, or *ordinary task, due rate, proportion*, or *allowance*
Jūste, adv. ius, comp. issímè, sup. *justly, lawfully, uprightly*
Justificatío, ōnis. f. 3. *a justification* [*justifier*
Justificātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Justifíco, āre. act. 1. *to justify*
Justifícus, a, um. adj. *that doth justice*
Justitía, æ. f. 1. *justice, integrity, uprightness, righteousness, clemency, mercy, the method of justice*
Justitíum, i. n. 2. *vacation, a stop* [*meet*
Jūsto, adv. *than just*, or
Jūstus, a, um. adj. *just, right, meet, proper, reasonable, equitable, due, deserved, lawful, honest, upright, righteous, pious, exact, perfect, complete, justified*
Juvāmen, ínis. n. 3. *help, assistance*
Juvenalía, ium. pl. n. 3. *games*, or *feasts for the exercise of youth*
Juvēnca, æ. f. 1. *a heifer*
Juvencŭlus, i. n. 2. *a little young man*
Juvēucus, a, um. adj. *young*
Juvēncus, i. m. 2. *a bullock*, or *steer, a young man*
Juvenēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow young, to grow wanton*, or *playful, to frisk*
Juvenīlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *juvenile, youthful, wanton, great, huge*
Juveniĺítas, ātis. f. 3. *youthfulness*
Juveniĺíter, adv. *youthfully*
Juvĕnis, e. adj. *young*
Juvĕnis, is. c. g. 3. *a young man*, or *woman*
Juvĕnor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to play a youthful part, to wanton*
Juvēnta, æ. f. 1. *youth, young age*
Juvēntas, ātis. f. *youth, the goddess of youth*
Juvēntus, ūtis. f. *youth, young people, courage, the goddess of youth*
Jūvo, āre, ūvi, ūtum. act. 1. *to help, assist, succour, favour*, or *ease, do good, profit, please, delight*
Jūxta, præp. cum accus. *nigh, by, near, near to, hard by, toward, next after, according to*
Jūxta, adv. *even, alike, all one, as well one as the other* [*to, equally*
Jūxtim, adv. *nigh*, or *near*

K

KALENDÆ, *sive* Calēndæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the calends of a month*
Kalendaríum, i. n. *vel* Calendaríus, i. m. 2. *a calendar, an almanac*
Kīson, fluv. pr. m. *Carmel*

L

LABARUM, i. n. 2. *the royal*, or *imperial standard, a flag*, or *streamer*
Labāsco, cĕre, incep. 3. *to fail, sink, give wa-*

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ready to fall
Labāscor, ci. dep. 3. *idem*
Labecūla, æ. f. 1. *a little stain*
Labefacĭo [labo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to make to totter*, or *ready to fall, weaken, loosen, shake, frighten, discourage, spoil, infect*
Labefactatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a loosening*
Labefactātor, ōris. m. *an underminer*
Labefactĭo, ōnis. f. *a loosening*
Labefăcto [labo, facto], āre. freq. 1. *to weaken, loosen, stagger, confound, shake, undermine, make to change*, or *alter, overcome, almost ruin, tempt*
Labefĭo [labo, fio], fĕri. neut. pass. 3. *to be loosened*, or *weakened*
Labĕllum, i. n. 2. *a little lip, a lip, a little vat used in baths to wash in; a term of endearment*
Labĕo, ōnis. m. 3. *a person that is blubber-lipped, a kind of fish*
Lābes. is. f. 3. *a spot, stain*, or *blemish, dash*, or *blot, fault, guilt, shame, dishonour, discredit, disgrace, remorse, compunction, injury, ruin, destruction, great fall of rain*, or *ground*
Labĭa, æ. f. 1. *a lip*.
Labĭdus, a, um. adj. *slippery, slabby*
Labĭlis, e. adj. *apt to slip, slippery* [*lipped*
Labiōsus, a, um. adj. *full-*
Labĭum, i. n. 2. *a lip, a thick*, or *lower lip*
Lăbo, āre. car. præt. n. 1. *to totter, be ready to drop down*, or *out, waver, hesitate, drop, flag, shrink, fail, decay, jolt, shake, budge*
Lābor, lābi, lapsus sum. dep. 3. *to slide*, or *glide, fly, float, fluctuate, sail, run, trickle down, pass on*, or *away, fall, fall to decay, faint, trip*, or *mistake*
Lăbor, & Lăbos, ōris. m. 3. *labour, pains, exercise, drudgery, toil, fatigue, hardship, difficulty, trouble, concern, anxiety, distress, burden, sickness, illness, an eclipse*
Laborĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *painstaking*
Laboriōse, adv. *painfully, hardly, with much ado*
Laboriōsus, a, um. adj. *laborious, painstaking, toilsome, wearisome, fatiguing*
Labōro, āre. act. & neut. 1. *to labour, work, take pains, strive*, or *endeavour, make*, or *forge, be puzzled*, or *perplexed, be troubled*, or *concerned, be in want, distress*, or *danger, be afflicted*, or *oppressed, be sick*, or *ill, suffer, lie under*
Lābos, ōris. m. 3. *vid.* Labor
Labōsus, a, um. adj. *slippery, slabby*
Labrōsus, a, um. adj. *having great lips*, or *brims like lips*
Labrum, i. n. 2. *a lip, brink*, or *brim, bathing-tub, bath, vat, cistern, brewer's cooler*
Labrūsca, æ. f. 1. & Labruscum, i. n. 2. *a weed, the wild vine* [*so called*
Labūrnum, i. n. 2. *a shrub*
Labyrinthæus, a, um. adj. *of a labyrinth*
Labyrĭnthus, i. m. 2. *a labyrinth, maze, difficult*, or *intricate thing*
Lac, ctis. n. 3. *milk, the breast, the juice of herbs, the pulp of figs*, &c.
Lăcer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *tearing, rending, torn, rent, mangled, maimed, shattered, disabled, battered, dishevelled, scattered, dispersed*
Lacerabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be torn*
Laceratĭo, ōnis. f. *a tearing, rending*
Lacerātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that teareth*
Lacĕrna, æ. f. 1. *a riding-coat, cloak, cassock, cowl*, or *hood* [*cloaked*
Lacernātus, a, um. adj.
Lacernūla, æ. f. 1. *a little cloak*
Lacĕro, āre. a. 1. *to tear, rend, tear*, or *pull in pieces, destroy, spend riotously* [*ged, rent*
Lacerōsus, a, um. adj. *ragged*
Lacĕrta, æ. f. 1. *a lizard, newt* [*strong, brawny*
Lacertōsus, a, um. adj.
Lacĕrtus, i. m. 2. *an arm, strength, force; a lizard: a fish so called*
Lacessitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *provocation*
Lacessītus, a, um. pt. *of*
Lacēsso, sĕre, sīvi, & si, situm. a. 3. *to disturb, trouble, tease, importune, ask*, or *request, challenge, provoke, stir up, drive*, or *push on, encourage, attack, harass, injure, abuse, tear, beat*
Lachanĭsso, āre. n. 1. *to be feeble*, or *faint*
Lachāno, āre. n. 1. *to feed on herbs* [*herb*
Lachănum, i. n. 2. *a pot-*
Lachryma, æ. f. 1. *a tear, drop, dropping of a tree, distress*
Lachrymabĭlis, e. adj. *to be bewailed, lamentable, mournful*
Lachrymabūndus, a, um. adj. *ready to weep*
Lachrymatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a weeping, dropping of moisture, gum*, &c.
Lachrymātor, ōris. m. 3. *a weeper*
Lachrymo, āre. n. 1. & Lachrymor, āri. dep. *to weep, lament, distil*
Lachrymōse, adv. *weepingly*
Lachrymōsus, *vel* Lacrymōsus, a, um. adj. *full of tears, weeping, sad, doleful, mournful, troublesome* [*tear*
Lachrymūla. æ. f. 1. *a little*
Lacinĭa, æ. f. 1. *the flap*, or *hem of a garment, a jag*, or *rag, separate fold*
Laciniātim, adv. *by pieces*
Laciniōse, adv. *jaggedly*
Laciniōsus, a, um. adj. *full of plaits, crumbled, jagged, intricate*
Lacĭo, cĕre. act. 3. *to allure, decoy* [*name*
Lăcon, ōnis. m. 3. *a dog's*
Laconĭcum, i. n. 2. *a hot-house, a stew*
Laconĭcus, a, um. adj. *Lacedemonian, laconic, short and pithy*
Laconĭsmus, i. m. 2. *a short way of speaking*
Lacryma, *vid.* Lachryma
Lactanĕus, a, um. adj. *milky*

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Lactantia, um. pl. n. 3. *white meats*
Lactaria, æ. f. 1. *milkweed*
Lactarium, i. n. 2. *a dairy-house*
Lactarius, a, um. adj. *made of milk, giving*, or *yielding milk, milch*
Lactarius, i. m. *a dairyman, milkman*
Lactatus, us. m. 4. *a suckling*
Lacte, is. n. 3. *milk*
Lacteo, ēre. n. 2. *to suck milk, suck*
Lacteolus, a, um. adj. *milk-white, fair*
Lactes, ium. f. *the small guts, the milt*
Lactesco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to become like milk, have milk, grow milch*
Lactĕus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *like milk, milky, white as milk*
Lacticinia, *vid.* Lactantia
Lacticolor, ōris. *vid.* Lactens
Lacto, āre. a. 1. *to suckle, allure, deceive*
Lactuca, æ. f. 1. *a lettuce*
Lactucula, æ. f. 1. *a little lettuce*
Lacuna, æ. f. 1. *a ditch, puddle, drain, any little hole*, or *hollow place, a defect*, or *want*
Lacunar, āris. n. 3. *a ceiled roof, arched*, or *fretted; a main beam*
Lacuno, āre. a. 1. *to work with fret-work, to pit, to lay with planks*
Lacunōsus, a, um. adj. *full of ditches*
Lăcus, i. & us. m. *a lake*, or *standing pool*; *a vat, cooler, trough; the main beam of a house; a corn bin*
Lacusculus, i. m. 2. *a little lake*, or *vat*
Lacuturris, is. f. 3. *a cauliflower*
Lædo, dĕre, æsi, æsum. a. 3. *to hurt, wound, injure, infect, violate, offend, trouble, afflict, condemn*
Læna, æ. f. 1. *a cloak*, or *mantle, rough frock, frieze cassock, cope*
Læsio, ōnis. f. 3. *a hurting*, or *annoying*
Læsura, æ. f. 1. *hurt, loss*
Læsus, a, um. pt. *of* lædo
Lætabilis, e. adj. *glad, joyful, joyous*
Lætabundus, a, um. adj. *very merry*
Lætāmen, inis. f. 3. *compost, manure*
Lætanter, adv. *gladly, joyfully*
Lætatio, ōnis. f. 3. *merriness*
Læte, iùs, issĭmè, adv. *merrily, cheerfully, abundantly, fruitfully*
Lætifico [lætus, facio], āre. act. 1. *to make glad, exhilarate*
Lætificus, a, um. adj. *that maketh glad*
Lætisco, cĕre. n. 3. *to become glad*
Lætitia, æ. f. 1. *gladness, joy, mirth, abundance, fruitfulness*
Lætitūdo, inis. f. 3. *idem*
Lætor, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to be glad, joyful*, or *merry, rejoice*
Lætus, a, um. adj. ior, *glad, joyful, joyous, rejoicing, merry, cheerful, pleasant, delightful, brisk, lively, swift, willing, welcome, acceptable, lucky, fortunate*; of fields, *abundant, plentiful, fruitful, verdant*: of cattle, *fat, sleek, in good liking*
Læva, æ. f. 1. *the left hand*
Lævatior, ius, comp. *made smoother*
Læve, adv. *dully, heavily*
Lævigatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a smoothing*, or *planing*
Lævigatorius, a, um. adj. *smoothing*
Lævigo, āre. a. 1. *to smooth, plane, gloss, polish, loosen*
Lævis, e. adj. *smooth, plain, even, polished, sleek, soft, bare, bald*
Lævitas, ātis. f. 3. *smoothness, plainness, evenness, sleekness, baldness*
Lævo, āre. act. 1. *to smooth*
Lævor, ōris. m. 3. *smoothness, softness*
Lævus, a, um. adj. *left, on the left side, foolish, silly, unlucky, inconvenient, unseasonable*
Laganum, i. n. 2. *a thin cake, a fritter*
Lagēna, æ. f. 1. *a flagon, a bottle*
Lagēos, ei. f. *a kind of grape*
Lagōis, is. f. 3. *a bird with flesh like a hare*
Lagonopŏnos, i. m. 2. *the gripes*
Lagotrophium, i. n. 2. *a hare-warren*
Laguncula, æ. f. 1. *a little flagon*
Laicus, a, um. adj. *laic*
Laicus, i. m. 2. *a layman*
Lalisio, ōnis. m. 3. *the foal of a wild ass*
Lallo, āre. neut. 1. *to sing lullaby*
Lallus, i. m. 2. *a lullaby*
Lāma, æ. f. 1. *slough, bog, ditch*
Lambĕro, āre. a. 1. *to tear in pieces, to mangle*
Lambitus, us. m. 4. *a licking*
Lambo, bĕre, bi & bui, bitum. act. & neut. 3. *to lick with the tongue, lap, touch softly, reach*, or *ascend, run*, or *flow gently by*
Lamella, æ. f. 1. *a little thin plate*
Lamellula, æ. f. 1. *a very thin plate*
Lamentabilis, e. adj. *lamentable*
Lamentarius, a, um. adj. *causing lamentation*, or *mourning*
Lamentatio, ōnis. f. 3. *lamentation*
Lamēntor, āri. dep. 1. *to lament, bewail, bemoan, weep*
Lamēntum, i. n. 2. *a lamentation, bemoaning, shriek, outcry*
Lamia, æ. f. 1. *a hag, witch, great sea-fish*
Lamina, & per sync. Lamna, æ. f. 1. *a plate*, or *thin piece of metal, bar*, or *ingot of gold*, or *silver, swordblade, thin board, plank, the tip of the ear, nutshell*
Laminōsus, a, um. adj. *having plates*
Lamium, i. n. 2. *dead-nettle*
Lamnula, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little plate*
Lamosus, a, um. adj. *full of plashes*
Lampāda, æ. f. 1. *id. qu.* Lampas
Lampadias, æ. m. 1. *a comet*

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Lāmpas, ădis. f. 3. *a lamp, torch, fiery meteor, light, brightness*

Lampsāna, æ. f. 1. *corn-salad* [worm

Lampyris, ĭdis. f. 3. *a glow-*

Lāna, æ. f. 1. *wool, hair, down, moss, cloth*

Lanarĭa, æ. f. 1. *fuller's weed*

Lanāris, e. adj. *that beareth wool* [wool

Lanarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*

Lanarĭus, i. m. 2. *a clothier, a draper*

Lanātus, a, um. adj. *woolly, bearing*, or *like wool, mossy*

Lancĕa, æ. f. 1. *a lance, javelin, pike, spear, dart*

Lancearĭus, i. m. 2. *a pike-man*

Lanceŏla, æ. f. 1. *a little lance*, or *spear*

Lancinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a lancing* [lancer

Lancinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Lancĭno, āre. act. 1. *to lance, thrust through, rend, consume*

Lancŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small basin* [bles

Lanĕa, æ. f. 1. *flesh sham-*

Lanēstris, e. adj. *of wool*

Lanĕus, a, um. adj. *woollen, made of wool*, or *flock, soft as wool*

Lānga, æ. f. 1. *the name of a beast*

Languefacĭo [langueo, facio], cĕre. act. 3. *to weary, tire, stop*

Languĕo, ēre, gui. n. 2. sup. car. *to languish, be sick*, or *faint, droop*, or *flag, fade*, or *decay, grow feeble, dull, heavy*, or *listless, pine away, become weary*, or *cloyed*

Languēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow languid, become dull, abate, fade*

Languĭde, adv. iùs, comp. *faintly, feebly, without spirit, a little*

Languidŭle, adv. *somewhat faintly*

Languidŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat faint, fading*

Languĭdus, a, um. adj. *languid, faint, feeble, weak, weakened, decayed, faded, gentle, slow, spiritless, motionless*

...nifĭcus, a, um. adj. *...ing faintness*

Langŭla, æ. f. 1. *a broad platter*

Languor, ōris. m. 3. *a languor, faintness, feebleness, weakness, weariness, want of spirit, dulness, listlessness, inactivity, laziness*

Laniarĭum, i. n. 2. *a slaughter-house*

Laniatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *slaughter, carnage* [tearer

Laniātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Laniātus, us. m. 4. *a tearing to pieces, butchering, quartering*

Lanicĭum, i. n. 2. *a woollen*, or *cotton manufacture*, or *trade*

Laniēna, æ. f. 1. *the flesh-shambles, the butchery, the trade of butchery, havoc, destruction, carnage* [bearing wool

Lanĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj.

Lanifĭca, æ. f. 1. *a spinster*

Lanificĭum, i. n. 2. *the art of making cloth, spinning, carding, &c.*

Lanifĭcus, a, um. adj. *cloth-working, spinning, &c.; industrious*

Lanĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bearing wool*

Lanīgnus, a, um. adj. *of a butcher*

Lanĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a butcher*

Lanĭo, āre. act. 1. *to tear*, or *pull in pieces, butcher, cut up*

Lanionĭus, a, um. adj. *of a butcher* [ster

Lanipendĭa, æ. f. 1. *a spin-*

Lanīsta, æ. m. 1. *a fencing-master* [wool

Lanitĭus, a, um. adj. *of*

Lanĭus, i. m. 2. *a butcher*

Lanōsus, a, um. adj. *woolly*

Lanuginōsus, a, um. adj. *downy, soft like wool*, or *cotton*

Lanūgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *down on the face, on birds, on fruit, &c., sawdust*

Lanŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small lock of wool*

Lanx, cis. f. 3. *a charger, deep dish, platter, scale, lance*

Lapăthus, i. f. & **Lapăthum**, i. n. *a dock*

Lapicĭda, æ. m. *a stone-cutter, a mason*

Lapicidīna, æ. f. 1. *a quarry*

Lapidarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to stones*

Lapidarĭus, i. m. *a lapidary, a mason*

Lapidatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stoning, throwing of*, or *covering with stones*

Lapidātor, ōris. m. *a thrower of stones*

Lapidēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to petrify, to grow as hard as stone*

Lapidĕus, a, um. adj. *stony, full of stones, made of stones, of stone, heavy*

Lapĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to throw stones, stone to death, cover with stones*

Lapidōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *stony, full of stones, hard, knotty*

Lapillus, i. m. 2. *a little stone, a jewel*

Lapĭo, īre. a. 4. *to make hard as a stone*

Lăpis, ĭdis. m. 3. *a stone, pebble, precious stone, gem, a mile, a place raised high where things were cried, a slow, heavy, dull fellow, a hard-hearted man*

Lāppa, æ. f. 1. *a bur, a clot-bur* [bur

Lappacĕus, a, um. adj. *of a*

Lappāgo, ĭnis. f. *shepherd's rod, a teasel*

Lapsabūndus, a, um. adj. *ready to fall*

Lapsăna, æ. f. 1. *wild cole-worts* [or *fall*

Lapsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a trip*,

Lăpso, āre. freq. 1. *to slip often, to trip*

Lāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* labor

Lāpsus, us. m. 4. *a sliding, gliding, slip*, or *fall, mistake, failure*

Laquĕar, āris. n. & **Laqueāre**, is. n. 3. *a ceiling done with fretwork*

Laquĕo, āre. act. 1. *to insnare, to halter, roof, ceil, arch*

Laqueŏlus, i. m. 2. *a loop*

Laquĕus, i. m. 2. *a snare, trap, gin, noose, halter, trick, wile*

Lar, ăris. m. pl. **Lăres**, *certain demons, genii*, or *spirits, believed to preside on various occasions, distinguished by their epithets*

Lar, lăris. m. *a household god, the fireside, a dwelling-house, one's home*

Larbăson, i. n. 2. *antimony*

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Lārdum, *vel* **Larīdum**, i. n. *lard, bacon*
Lārge, adv. *plentifully, abundantly, liberally*
Largifĭcus, a, um. adj. *liberal*
Largiflŭus, a, um. adj. *flowing abundantly, heavy*
Largiloqŭus, a, um. adj. *talkative*
Largĭor, īri, ītus sum. dep. & Largio, īre. act. 4. *to give liberally, give, bestow, grant, permit*
Largĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *largeness, bounty*
Largĭter, adv. *idem quod* Largè
Largitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a largess, gift, bribe, bribery, extravagance*
Largītor, ōris. m. 3. *a liberal giver, briber*
Largitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *liberality*
Largītus, adv. *pro* Largè
Lārgus, a, um. adj. *large, great, plentiful, generous, liberal, profuse, prodigal*
Lārix, ĭcis. f. 3. *the larch*
Lārva, æ. f. 1. *a visor*, or *mask, spirit, ghost, phantom, scarecrow*
Larvālis, e. adj. *like a ghost, ghastly, dismal, frightful*
Lārvo, āre. act. 1. *to put on a mask*
Lārus, i. m. 2. *a sea-mew*, or *gull*
Lārynx, gis. f. 3. *the windpipe*
Lasănum, i. n. 2. *chamber-pot, close-stool*, or *conveniency for men*
Lascīve, & **Lascivĭter**, adv. *wantonly*
Lascivĭa, æ. f. 1. *wantonness, lustfulness*
Lascivibūndus, a, um. adj. *wanton*
Lascivĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to be*, or *play the wanton, grow wanton, frisk about, grow rank*
Lascīvus, a, um. adj. *wanton, frolicsome, sportive, gamesome, frisking, skittish, lecherous, smutty, bawdy, rank*
Lāsor, ōris n. 3. *benzoin, asafœtida*
Laserpitiātus, a, um. adj. *mixed with benzoin*
Laserpitĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bearing benzoin*, or *benjamin*
Laserpitĭum, i. n. 2. *benzion, benjamin*
Lassatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a weariness*
Lassātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that wearieth*
Lassēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow weary*
Lassitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *lassitude, weariness, laziness*
Lāsso, āre. a. 1. *to weary, tire, jade*
Lassŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat weary*
Lāssus, a, um. adj. *weary, tired, jaded, spent, worn out, faded, faint, ill*
Lāta, æ. f. 1. *a lath*
Lāte, adv. *abroad, far abroad, wide, far and wide, in many places, amply, copiously*
Latebra, æ. f. 1. *a lurking-place, den, covert, shelter, retreat, disguise, cloak, pretence, excuse*
Latebricŏla, æ. com. gen. 1. *a lurcher*
Latebrōse, adv. *privily, closely*
Latebrōsus, a, um. adj. *full of hiding-places*, or *dens, dark, shady*
Latēnter, adj. *secretly, privately*
Latĕo, ēre, tui, ĭtum. neut. 2. *to lie hid*, or *concealed, be unknown*, or *concealed, conceal, lurk, skulk, abscond*
Lāter, ĕris. m. 3. *a brick, a tile*
Laterālis, e. adj. *belonging to the side*
Laterāmen. ĭnis. n. 3. *an earthen pot*, or *jug used for wine*
Laterāni, orum. pl. m. 2. *yeomen of the guard*
Laterarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a brick-kiln*
Laterarĭus, a, um. adj. *of the side*
Laterarĭus. a, um. adj. (à, later), *belonging to a brick*, or *tile*
Laterātim, adv. *on both sides*
Laterĉŭlum, i. n. 2. *a slate*, or *muster-roll*
Laterĉŭlus. i. m. 2. *a little brick*, or *tile, muster-roll, list, cake*
Lateritĭus, a, um. adj. *made of bricks*, or *tiles*
Latērna, æ. f. 1. *a lantern*
Laternarĭus, i. m. 2. *a lantern-bearer*
Laternŭla, æ. f. *a little lantern*
Laterōnes, um. pl. m. *yeomen of the guard*
Lateruncularĭa, æ. f. 1. *a chessboard*
Latēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow broad*
Latēsco, cĕre. incep. *to begin to be hid*
Lātex, ĭcis. m. *liquor*, or *juice, spring water, water, a spring*, or *fountain*
Lāthyr, is. m. 3. *the herb spurge*
Latibŭlo, āre. neut. 1. *to lurk, skulk, to hide one's self*
Latibŭlum, i. n. 2. *a cave, den, covert, shelter, retreat, lurking-place*
Laticlavĭus, a, um. adj. *senatorian*
Laticlavĭus, i. m. 2. *a senator*
Latifolĭus, a, um. adj. *broad-leaved*
Latifundĭum, i. n. 2. *common ground*
Latīne, adv. *in Latin, clearly*
Latinĭtas, f. 3. *Latin, the propriety of that language*
Latĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *bearing*, or *carrying*, or *making of laws*
Latitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a lurking*
Latitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a lurker*
Latĭto, āre. neut. 1. *to lie hid, lurk*
Latitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *latitude, breadth, width, extent*
Latĭus, adv. comp. *wider*
Latomĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *quarries of stone, a prison*
Latŏmus, i. m. *a mason*
Lātor, ōris. m. 3. *a bearer, porter, messenger, maker*, or *giver of laws*
Latratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a barking*
Latrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a barker*
Latrātus, us. m. 4. *a barking, a cry, bawling, railing*
Latrĭa, æ. f. 1. *divine worship*
Latrīna, æ. f. 1. *a privy*

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sink of a house, a wash-house
Latro, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to bark, bark at, open as hounds, roar, bawl, rail against, ask, beg,* or *crave, require*
Latro, ōnis. m. 3. *a robber, highwayman, cut-throat, ravenous creature, soldier, life-guard-man, hunter, chessman*
Latrocinālis, e. adj. *of robbers* [*robbing*
Latrocinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Latrocinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a robber*
Latrocinĭum, i. n. 2. *robbery, plunder, fraudulent dealing, trick, warfare*
Latrocĭnor, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to rob on the highway, rob, plunder, serve in war for pay*
Latruncularĭus, a, um. adj. *of chess*
Latrunculātor, ōris. m. 3. *a justice, judge, provost-marshal*
Latruncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little thief, table-man,* or *chessman* [*suffer*
Lātum, sup. *to bear,* or
Latumĭæ, arum. pl. f. 1. *stone-pits*
Lātus, a, um. pt. *of* fĕro
Lātus, a, um. adj. *broad, wide, large, spacious, extensive, elated, exalted*
Lătus, ĕris. n. 3. *a side, the waist; a companion, kindred, climate, earnestness in speaking*
Latusclāvus, i. m. 2. *a garment with purple studs, senatorship*
Latuscŭlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little side*
Lavācrum, i. n. 2. *a bath, a font* [*spike*
Lavandŭla, æ. f. 1. *lavender-*
Lavatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a washing, a bath*
Lavātor, ōris. m. 3. *a washer*
Lavatrīna, æ. f. 1. *id. qu.* Latrina [*dress*
Lavātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a laun-*
Laudabĭlis, e. adj. *commendable, praiseworthy*
Laudabilĭter, adv. *commendably*
Laudāte, ĭùs, issĭmè. adv. *commendably*
Laudatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a commendation, praise, thanks, [apology]*
Laudatīvus, a, um. adj. *commendatory*
Laudātor, ōris. m. 3. *a praiser, a commender, a witness*
Laudātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a commender*
Laŭdo, āre. a. 1. *to praise, commend, laud, quote, bring* [*ley*
Lāver, ĕris. n. 3. *water-pars-*
Lavĕrna, æ. f. *the goddess of thieves*
Lăvo, āre & ĕre, lāvi, *antiq.* lavāvi, lautum, lōtum, & lavātum. a. 1. & 3. *to wash, wash away, bathe, besprinkle, expiate,* or *atone for*
Laurĕa, æ. f. 1. *a laurel, a crown,* or *garland made of laurel*
Laureātus, a, um. adj. *crowned,* or *adorned with laurel, in laurel*
Laŭreus, tis. adj. *Laurentian*
Laureŏla, æ. f. 1. *a wreath of laurel, garland of laurel, smaller triumph*
Laurētum, i. n. 2. *a laurel grove*
Laurĕus, a, um. adj. *of laurel,* or *bays*
Lauricŏmus, a, um. adj. *full of bay trees, crowned with bays*
Laurĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *that beareth bays, wearing bays*
Laurĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *that weareth a garland of laurel*
Laurĭnus, a, um. adj. *of bays, made of laurel*
Laŭrus, i. & us. f. *a laurel,* or *bay tree*
Laus, dis. f. 3. *laud, praise, commendation, boast, glory, renown, reputation, a good name, a good report*
Laŭte, adv. *finely, nobly, magnificently, neatly, wittily*
Lautĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *vel* Lautiæ, ōrum. pl. f. 1. *presents bestowed by the Romans on foreign ambassadors*
Lautitĭa, æ. f. 1. *fineness, daintiness*
Lautŭlæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *hot baths*
Lautumarĭus, *vel* Lautumiārius, i. m. 2. *a goal,* or *bridewell bird*
Lautumĭæ, *vid.* Latomiæ
Laŭtus, a, um. pt. *of* lavo
Laŭtus, a, um. adj. *fine, elegant, noble, magnificent, splendid, sumptuous, costly, rich, handsome, neat, clean, genteel, polite*
Laxamĕntum, i. n. 2. *a relaxation,* or *remission, ease, leisure, spare time, refreshment, room, space*
Laxatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a widening*
Lāxe, adv. ĭus, comp. issĭmè, sup. *loosely, largely, far off, supinely*
Laxĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *looseness, expansion, largeness, width, cheapness*
Lāxo, āre. act. 1. *to loosen, slacken, release, free, set at liberty, open,* or *unlock, enlarge, dilate,* or *expand, prolong, fall*
Lāxus, a, um. adj. *loose, slack, unbent, unstrung, relaxed, open, large, wide, spacious, plentiful, abundant*
Lĕa, æ. f. 1. *a lioness*
Leæna, æ. f. 1. *a lioness*
Lebēris, ĭdis. f. 3. *a serpent's cast skin, a slough*
Lĕbes, ētis. m. 3. *a cauldron, kettle, pot*
Lĕcte, adv. issĭmè, sup. *choicely*
Lectīca, æ. f. 1. *a litter, chair, sedan*
Lecticariŏla, æ. f. 1. *a common slut* [*man*
Lecticarĭus, i. m. 2. *a chair-*
Lecticŭla, æ. f. 1. *a litter, little sedan, little couch*
Lectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a reading, lesson, choice, gathering*
Lectisterniātor, ōris. m. 3. *a bed-chamberlain, spreader of a table-cloth*
Lectisternĭum, i. n. 2. *covering of the table, spreading of a funeral banquet*
Lectĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to read,* or *gather often*
Lectiuncula, æ. f. 1. *a short lesson*
Lĕcto, āre. act. 1. *to read often*
Lĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a reader, rehearser*
Lĕctrix, īcis. f. 3. *a reader*
Lectŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little bed, nest*

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Lectŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little bed, couch*
Lectūra, æ. f. *a lecture, a reading*
Lēctus, a, um. pt. *of* lego
Lēctus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *choice, fine, excellent*
Lēctus. us. m. 4. *a choice*
Lĕctus, i. m. 2. *dict. & us.* 4. *a bed, a marriage-bed, a couch*
Lĕcythus, i. d. g. 2. *a cruise, a vial* [*ful*
Legālis, e. adj. *legal, law-*
Legalĭter, adv. *legally*
Legatarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to an ambassador,* or *lieutenant* [*gatee*
Legatarĭus, i. m. 2. *a le-*
Legatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an embassy, lieutenancy*
Legatīvum, i. n. 2. *an ambassador's allowance, charges,* or *diet* [*tor*
Legātor, ōris. m. 3. *a testa-*
Legātum, i. n. 2. *a legacy,* or *bequest*
Legātus, i. m. 2. *a legate, ambassador lieutenant, deputy*
Legibĭlis, e. adj. *legible*
Legicrĕpa, æ. m. 1. *a talker,* or *boaster of the law*
Legĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *making laws*
Legĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a legion, consisting of ten cohorts, a great number*
Legionarĭus, a, um. adj. *legionary* [*gions*
Legionātim, adv. *by le-*
Legirŭpa, æ. m. 1. *a breaker of laws* [*lawgiver*
Legislātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Legisperītus, i. m. 2. *a counsellor*
Legitĭme, adv. *lawfully*
Legitĭmus, a, um. adj. *lawful, legal, just, right, meet, proper, allowable, complete, belonging to law*
Legiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small legion*
Lēgo, āre. a. 1. *to send as an ambassador, &c., to send,* or *dispatch, intrust, impute, bequeath*
Lĕgo, gĕre, lēgi, lectum. a. 3. *to read, gather, choose, steal*
Lĕgor, gi. pass. *to be read*
Leguleĭus, i. m. 2. *a young solicitor*
Legŭlus, i. m. 2. *a gatherer*
Legūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *pulse*
Legumēntum, i. n. 2. *pulse*
Legumĭnarĭus, i. m. *a seller of pulse* [*full of pulse*
Leguminōsus, a, um. adj.
Lēma, æ. f. 1. *a white humour,* or *matter in the eye*
Lembŭlus, i. m. 2. *a small bark* [*little bark*
Lembuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a*
Lēmbus, i. m. 2. *a pinnace, a bark*
Lēmma, ătis. n. 3. *an argument, subject, title, copy*
Lemnĭscus, i. m. 2. *a riband, cockade, label*
Lemonĭum, i. n. 2. *wild beet*
Lemūres, um. pl. m. *ghosts, spectres, hobgoblins, fairies*
Lendicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little maggot* [*got*
Lēndix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a mag-*
Lenĭbo, *pro* Leniam
Lēne, adv. *softly, gently*
Lenĭmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *ease, assuagement, mitigation, comfort, redress*
Leniměntum, i. n. 2. *ease*
Lenĭo, īre. act. 4. *to ease, assuage,* or *mitigate, allow, appease, lessen,* or *diminish, soften, stop, tame, polish,* or *make smooth, be assuaged,* or *mitigate*
Lēnis, e. adj. *soft, gentle, easy, mild, calm, tame, pleasant, goodnatured, complaisant*
Lenĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *lenity, indulgence, softness, mildness, calmness*
Lenĭter, adv. *softly, gently, mildly, patiently*
Lenitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *gentleness, mildness, easiness*
Lēno, ōnis. m. 3. *a pimp, a pander*
Lenocinĭum, i. n. 2. *the practice of bawdry, enticement, alluring language, carriage,* or *dress*
Lenocĭnor, āri. dep. 1. *to play the bawd, wheedle, entice, decoy,* or *trepan, recommend, set off* [*bawd*
Lenonĭus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Lēns, dis. f. 3. *a nit*
Lēns, tis. f. 3. *lentils, ducks'meat*
Lēnte, adv. *slowly, leisurely, carelessly, patiently*
Lentĕo, ēre neut. 2. *to be slow*
Lentēsco, cĕre, neut. 3. *to become clammy, stick, weaken* [*lentil, freckle*
Lenticŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*
Lenticulāris, e. adj. *like a lentil* [*freckly*
Lentiginōsus, a, um. adj.
Lentīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a pimple, a freckle* [*footed*
Lentĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *slow-*
Lentiscĭfer, *vel* Lentiscifĕrus, a, um. adj. *bearing mastic-trees*
Lentĭscus, i. f. 2. *mastic tree, toothpick* [*softness*
Lentitĭa, æ. f. 1. *limberness,*
Lentitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *slowness, loitering, tediousness, easiness, moderation*
Lĕnto, āre. act. *to make pliant, to bend*
Lĕntor, ōris. m. *toughness, clamminess* [*what pliant*
Lentŭlus, a, um. adj. *some-*
Lĕntus, a, um. adj. *slow, lingering, dilatory, idle, lazy, indolent, heavy, dull, stupid, unmoved, quiet, peaceable, gentle, moderate, limber, pliant, flexible, supple, tough, clammy*
Lenŭlus, i. m. 2. *a young bawd*
Lenuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a young bawd; a skiff*
Lĕo, ōnis. f. 3. *a lion, a sign in the heavens; a disease; a lobster*
Leonīnus, a, um. adj. *of a lion* [*chervil*
Leontĭce, ēs. f. 1. *wild*
Leontĭos, i. m. 2. *a kind of precious stone, like a lion's skin*
Leopārdus, i. m. 2. *a leopard, panther*
Lepĭde, adv. *prettily, wittily, smartly*
Lepidĭum, i. n. 2. *cresses*
Lepidŭle, adv. *prettily, pleasantly*
Lepĭdus, a, um. adj. *pretty, witty, smart, tart, quick, brisk, facetious, waggish, merry, pleasant, charming, dainty*
Lepĭsta, æ. f. 1. *a little pot*
Lĕpor, *vel* Lepos, ōris. m. 3. *mirth, wit, drollery, complaisance, elegance*
Leporarĭum, i. n. 2. *hare-warren* [*a hare*
Leporīnus, a, um. adj. *of*
Lepra, æ. f. 1. *the leprosy*
Leprōsus, a, um. adj. *leprous*

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Lĕpus, ŏris. m. 3. *a hare, fish, star*
Lepuscŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a leveret* [*lamentation*
Lessus, us. m. 4. *a funeral*
Lethālis, e. adj. *deadly, mortal, fatal*
Lethālĭter, adv. *deadly, mortally*
Lethargĭa, æ. f. 1. *a lethargy*
Lethargĭcus, i. m. *a lethargic person*
Lethargĭcus, a, um. adj. *lethargic* [*gy*
Lethārgus, i. m. 2. *a lethargy*
Lethĭfer, ĕra, um. adj. *deadly, fatal*
Lethifĭcus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Lĕtho, āre. a. 1. *to put to death, to kill*
Lĕthum, *vel* Lētum, i. n. 2. *death*
Levāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *ease, an easing, relief, mitigation, comfort*
Levamĕntum, i. n. 2. *ease, comfort* [*viation*
Levatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an alleviation*
Levātor, ōris. m. 3. *a lifter up*
Leūca, æ. f. 1. *a league*
Leūce, es. f. 1. *foulness, spot* [*heron*
Leūcon, ōnis. m. 3. *a white heron*
Leuconŏtus, i. m. *the south-west wind*
Leucophæātus, a, um. adj. *gray, russet, brown, dusky*
Leucophæus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Leucophŏrum, i. n. 2. *borax*
Leviăthan, indecl. *a whale, crocodile*
Levicŭlus, a, um. adj. *flighty, wanton*
Levidĕnsis, e. adj. *coarse and slight*
Levifĭdus, a, um. adj. *of slight credit* [*light*
Levĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to make light*
Levĭpes, ĕdis. omn. gen. *swift-footed* [*law*
Lēvir, ĭri. m. *a brother-in-law*
Lĕvis, e. adj. *light, slight, small, trifling, trivial, inconsiderable, mean; changeable, fickle, inconstant, unsettled, uncertain, giddy, inconsiderate; swift, nimble; easy, gentle, tolerable; false, corrupt*
Levisŏmnus, a, um. adj. *easily waked*
Lĕvĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *levity, lightness, fickleness, inconstancy, mutability, want of gravity, vanity, humour*
Levĭter, adv. *lightly, slightly, poorly, a little, gently, patiently, unconcerned, briefly*
Levitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *lightness*
Leviuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *rather light*
Lĕvo, āre. a. 1. *to lift up, raise, ease, lighten, lessen,* or *diminish, allay, relieve, free,* or *deliver, cure, beguile, support*
Lex, lēgis. f. 3 *law, a law, decree, canon, any rule, plan, measure,* or *design to act by, good order, condition, stipulation,* or *terms agreed on*
Lexĭcon, i. n. 2. *a dictionary*
Lexipyrĕtus, a, um. adj. *good against fevers, antifebrile*
Lĕxis, is. f. 3. *a word, an expression*
Liacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a joiner's plane* [*fice*
Libāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a sacrifice*
Libamĕntum, i. n. 2. *a drink-offering*
Libāudus, a, um. pt. *to be offered* [*mary*
Libanōtis, ĭdis. f. 3. *rosemary*
Libanŏtus, i. m. *the south-west wind*
Lĭbans, tis. pt. *offering, pouring out*
Libănus, i. m. 2. *a frankincense-tree* [*maker*
Libarĭus, i. m. 2. *a cake-maker*
Libatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a libation, a drink-offering*
Libātor, ōris. m. *an offerer*
Libatorĭum, i. n. 2. *a chalice*
Libĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a small coin of about three farthings in value, a line, level,* or *plummet used by masons,* or *carpenters*
Libellĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a letter-carrier, a pamphleteer, a vile scribbler*
Libellŭlus, i. m. 2. *a very little book*
Libĕllus, i. m. 2. *a little book, a letter, petition,* or *supplication, citation, libel,* or *declaration in law, writ of attachment, bill of record, certificate,* or *bill under a man's hand, lampoon, bookseller's shop, measure*
Lĭbens, tis. adj. *willing, ready, glad, joyful, pleased, delighted*
Libĕnter, adv. *willingly, readily, freely, gladly, joyfully, easily, with pleasure*
Libentĭa, æ. f. 1. *delight, pleasure*
Libĕo, *vel* Lubeo, a. *to please, to like*
Lĭber, bri. m. 2. *the inward bark,* or *rind of a tree, a book, an inventory,* or *register, an epistle,* or *letter*
Lĭber, ĕri. m. *a name of Bacchus*
Lĭber, ĕra. ĕrum. adj. ĕrior, comp. errĭmus, sup. *free, disengaged, at liberty,* or *leisure, not subject to, exempted from, void of, uncontrolled, bold, open, liberal, generous*
Liberalĭa, um. & ōrum. pl. n. *feasts in honour of Bacchus, celebrated March the seventeenth*
Liberālis, e. adj. *liberal, bountiful, generous, free, genteel, well-bred, ingenuous, fashionable, handsome, large, ample*
Liberalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *liberality, bounty, generosity, kindness, good usage, grant, freedom*
Liberalĭter, adv. *liberally, bountifully, generously, hospitably, freely, genteelly, handsomely, largely, amply, profusely, splendidly*
Liberatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a deliverance*
Liberātor, ōris. m. 3. *a deliverer*
Libĕre, adv. *liberally, frankly, freely, without constraint, boldly, genteelly, profusely, dissolutely*
Libĕri, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *children, sons and daughters, grandchildren*
Libĕro, āre. act. 1. *to free, set free, deliver, disengage, unloose, release, acquit, exempt, enfranchise*
Libĕrta, æ. f. 1. *a bondwoman made free, a freedwoman*
Libĕrtas, ātis. f. 3. *liberty, freedom,* or *power in acting, boldness of speech,*

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frankness, good nature, democracy, commonwealth, a goddess
Libertīna, æ. f. 1. *see* liberta
Libertīnus, i. m. 2. *a freedman, the son of a freedman*
Libērtus, i. m. 2. *a bondman made free, a freedman*
Lĭbet, libŭit & libĭtum est. impers. *it liketh, pleaseth,* or *contenteth*
Libidĭnans, tis. pt. *lustful, amorous*
Libidĭnor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to be free,* or *wanton*
Libidinōse, adv. *lustfully, wilfully, after his own pleasure*
Libidinōsus, a, um. adj. *lustful, lecherous, wanton, sensual, provocative; arbitrary, unreasonable*
Libīdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *lust, lechery, wantonness, concupiscence, sensuality, any unbridled passion,* or *unlawful desire, will, humour, fancy, mind*
Libitīna, æ. f. 1. *the care of providing for a funeral, funeral ceremonies, a bier, death*
Libitinarĭus, i. m. 2. *an undertaker for funerals, a very old man*
Libĭtum, i. n. 2. *will*
Lĭbo, āre. a. 1. *to taste,* or *sip, touch lightly, offer up, pour out, sprinkle, gather,* or *pick out*
Libonŏtus, i. m. *the south-west wind*
Lĭbra, æ. f. 1. *pound weight, pound in money, pint, pair of scales, one of the twelve signs, a carpenter's line,* or *mason's rule, plummet,* or *level, poise,* or *counterpoise, the height,* or *summit of a place*
Librālis, e. adj. *of a pound*
Librāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a balancing, equal weight, poise, bias*
Libramēntum, i. n. 2. *even weight, the tongue of a balance, a level, a cord to tie ordnance, a weight of lead, &c. to steady motion, a forcer*
Librarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a library, a bookseller's shop, a weigher of wool, a maid*
Librariŏlus, i. m. *a bookkeeper, a clerk*
Librarĭum, i. n. 2. *a library, a register*
Librarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to books,* or *a pound*
Librarĭus, i. m. 2. *a scrivener, clerk, amanuensis, printer, bookseller,* or *stationer*
Libratĭo, ōnis. f. *a weighing, a poising*
Librātor, ōris. m. 3. *a weigher, leveller of ground, slinger*
Libratūra, æ. f. 1. *a weighing*
Librīle, is. n. 3. *the beam of a balance*
Librilĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *slings*
Librĭpens, dis. m. 3. *a weigher*
Libro, āre. act. 1. *to weigh, poise, counterbalance, level, try by plumb-rule, divide equally, throw, sling,* or *swing, gauge*
Libs, lĭbis. m. 3. *the south-west wind*
Lĭbum, i. n. 2. *a wafer, a honey-cake*
Libūrna, æ. f. 1. *a galley*
Liburnĭca, æ. f. 1. *a galley*
Libūrnus, i. m. 2. *a litter, a couch*
Lĭcens, tis. adj. *licentious, extravagant, luxurious*
Licēnter, adv. *licentiously, with too much liberty, rashly*
Licentĭa, æ. f. 1. *licence, permission, liberty, indulgence, licentiousness, unruliness, furiousness, arbitrariness*
Licentiātus, i. m. 2. *a licentiate*
Licentiōsus, a, um. adj. *licentious, dissolute, assuming, rash*
Licĕo, ēre, cui, cĭtum. neut. 2. *to be lawful, to be prized,* or *valued*
Licĕor, ēri, cĭtus sum. d. 2. *to cheapen, offer a price, bid money*
Lĭcet, ēbat, lĭcuit, & Licĭtum est. impers. *it is lawful, it is free,* or *possible*
Lĭcet, conj. *although, albeit*
Lĭchen, ēnis. m. 3. *a ringworm, liverwort*
Liciatorĭum, i. n. 2. *a weaver's beam*
Licĭnus, a, um. adj. *turned upwards*
Licitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cheapening, setting out for sale*
Licitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a chapman*
Licitātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a chapwoman*
Licĭte, *vel* Licĭto, adv. *lawfully*
Licĭtor, āri. d. 1. *to cheapen*
Licĭum, i. n. 2. *the woof,* or *warp of a web, thread, yarn*
Lictor, ōris. m. 3. *a sarjeant,* or *beadle, macebearer,* or *verger, serjeant-at-arms, marshal, an executioner*
Lictorĭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *pertaining to a serjeant, &c.*
Licŭit, præt. *it was lawful,* or *fit*
Lĭen, ēnis. m. 3. & Liēnis, is. m. 3. *the milt, the spleen, spite*
Lienĭcus, a, um. adj. *splenetic*
Lienōsus, a, um. adj. *sick of the spleen, swollen, subject to palpitation*
Lienterĭa, æ. f. 1. *a looseness, a flux*
Lienterĭcus, i. m. *one that hath a flux*
Ligacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a shovel*
Ligāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a band,* or *tie, a string*
Ligamēntum, i. n. *a ligament, a bandage*
Ligatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a binding*
Ligatūra, æ. f. 1. *a ligature, bandage, charm*
Ligēllum, i. n. *a lodge, a little cottage*
Lignarĭum, i. n. 2. *a timber-yard*
Lignarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to wood,* or *timber, of wood*
Lignarĭus, i. m. 2. *a timber-merchant*
Lignatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *fuelling; a grove*
Lignātor, ōris. m. 3. *a woodmonger, a hewer,* or *feller of wood*
Ligneŏlus, a, um. adj. *made of wood, wooden*
Lignĕus, a, um. adj. *wooden, of wood*
Lignicīda, æ. m. 1. *a woodcutter*
Lignīle, is. m. 3. *a wood-house*
Lignĭpes, ĕdis. m. 2. *a wooden shoe, a patten*
Lignor, āri, ātus sum. d. 1. *to gather fuel, to purvey wood*
Lignōsus, a, um. adj. *hard like wood*
Lignum, i. n. 2. *w*

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log, stump, or *block, a stone,* or *kernel in fruit*
Ligo, āre. act. 1. *to bind, tie up, tie fast, bewitch*
Ligo, ōnis. m. 3. *a spade, a pickaxe*
Ligŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little tongue, the tongue of a pipe, a long sword made like a tongue, a spatula, spoon, scummer,* or *ladle, measure of three drachms and a scruple, neck of land, tenon, latchet, lace, the flap,* or *tip of the ear*
Ligurĭo, īre. a. & n. 4. *to feed nicely,* or *delicately, waste,* or *spend riotously, hanker after*
Ligurītĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *lickerishness, gluttony*
Ligurītor, ōris. m. 3. *a glutton*
Ligūstrum, i. n. 2. *privet*
Liliacĕus, a, um. adj. *of lilies*
Liliētum, i. n. 2. *a lily-bed*
Lilinus, a, um. adj. *of a lily*
Lilĭum, i. n. 2. *a lily*
Lima, æ. f. 1. *a file, a polish, finishing stroke,* &c. *correction*
Limāte, adv. *accurately*
Limatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a filing*
Limātor, ōris. m. 3. *a polisher* [*neat, fine*
Limatŭlus, a, um. adj.
Limātus, a, um. adj. *filed, polished, neat, curious*
Limax, ācis. d. g. 3. *a snail*
Limbātus, a, um. adj. *embroidered*
Limbolarĭus, i. m. 2. *an embroiderer*
Limbus, i. m. 2. *a border, edging, lace, fringe, selvage*
Limen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a threshold, door,* or *gate, entrance, house, goal, limit, frontier*
Limes, ĭtis. m. 3. *a limit, boundary, frontier, landmark, great broadway, way, road, path*
Limicŏla, æ. c. g. *living in mud*
Limĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *daubed with mud* [*old*
Liminăris, e. adj. *of a threshold*
Limitāre iter, *a footpath*
Limitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bounding, a restriction*
Limitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a ...tter*
Limitātus ager, *a county divided into hides,* or *plough lands*
Limĭto, āre. act. 1. *to limit, bound, set bounds, part,* or *divide*
Limo, āre. act. 1. *to file, polish, correct, cut, lessen* [*askew, to join*
Limo, āre. n. 1. *to look*
Limōnes, um. pl. m. 3. *lemons* [*mone*
Limonĭa, æ. f. 1. *an anemone*
Limosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *muddiness* [*dy, slimy*
Limōsus, a, um. adj. *muddy*
Limpĭdus, a, um. adj. *clear, bright, pure, transparent*
Limpitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *clearness, brightness*
Limŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat awry*
Limus, a, um, & Limis, e. adj. *crooked, squinting, oblique.*
Limus, i. m. *mud, slime, clay, mortar, dregs*
Linamēntum, i. n. 2. *linen, lint, thread, a wick.* Linamenta, pl. *any thing made of linen,* Plin.
Linarĭum, i. n. 2. *a flax-plat*
Linarĭus, i. m. 3. *a flax-dresser*
Linctus, a, um. pt. *of* lingo
Linctus, us. m. 4. *a licking,* or *sucking down softly, an electuary*
Linĕa, æ. f. 1. *a line, string, cord, streak, rail, bound,* or *limit, rank, degree of kindred, lineage, the points in the table*
Lineālis, e. adj. *lineal, in a line*
Lineamēntum, i. n. 2. *a lineament, feature, form,* or *shape, draught, diagram, outline*
Lineāris, e. adj. *drawn out in lines* [*lineation*
Lineatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a de-*
Linĕo, āre. act. 1. *to draw lines, to delineate*
Linĕus, a, um. adj. *of linen, flaxen*
Lingo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to lick with the tongue, lap, suck softly*
Lingua, æ. f. 1. *a tongue, language,* or *speech, eloquence, detraction, slander, a promontory,* or *neck of land, running into the sea* [Lingulāca
Linguace, ēs. f. 1. *id. qu.*
Linguacŭlus, a, um. adj. *talkative, babbling, full of tongue*
Linguarĭum, i. n. 2. *a gag; a penalty*
Linguātus, a, um. adj. *skilled in languages, learned, well read*
Linguax, ācis. adj. *long-tongued, prating*
Lingŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little tongue, the end of a liver, a little tenon, promontory;* vid. Ligula
Lingulāca, æ. f. 1. *a sole-fish, a prater*
Lingulātus, a, um. adj. *tongued* [*talkative*
Linguōsus, a, um. adj.
Linĭger, ĕra, um. adj. *wearing linen*
Linimēntum, i. n. *a liniment, a pledget*
Linĭo, īre, īvi & ii, ītum. act. 4. *to anoint, besmear, rub, chafe* [*ointing*
Linĭtus, us. m. 4. *an an-*
Linnæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *rough mantles*
Lino, nĕre, lini, līvi & lēvi, lĭtum. act. 3. *to anoint, besmear, daub, paint, gild, cover*
Linostrŏphon, i. n. 2. *horehound*
Linquo, ĕre, līqui, lictum. act. 3. *to leave, quit, forsake, cast off, lay aside;* neut. *to faint*
Linteāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a linen cloth*
Lintearĭus, a, um. adj. *of linen*
Lintearĭus, i. m. 2. *a linen-draper*
Linteātus, a, um. adj. *wearing linen* [*weaver*
Lintĕo, ōnis. m. 3. *a linen-*
Linteŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little piece of linen cloth, a rag, clout,* or *pledge*
Linter, tris. dub. gen. 3. *a bark, little boat, wherry, sculler, trough,* or *tray, basket*
Lintĕum, i. n. 2. *linen, linen cloth, a towel, napkin, sail*
Lintĕus, a, um. adj. *of linen*
Lintrarĭus, i. m. 2. *a boat,* or *barge-man*
Lintricŭlus, i. m. 2. *a small boat*
Linum, i. n. 2. *flax, tow, linen thread, rope, a casting,* or *drag net, purse,*

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net [*plaster*
Lipăra, æ. f. 1. *a salve*, or
Lipăris, is. f. 3. *a lizard, a gem*
Lippĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to be blear-eyed, purblind*, or *clammy*
Lippitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *blear-edness*
Lippus, a, um. adj. *blear-eyed, having watery eyes, running, dropping, dribbling, leaking, oozy, moist, wet, of a white milky juice*
Liquabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be melted, made soft*, or *liquid*
Liquāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *dripping, suet, melted tallow, ointment, pickle*
Liquāsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to melt away*
Liquatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a melting* [*melter*
Liquātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Liquefacĭo [liqueo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to liquefy, melt, dissolve, make liquid*
Liquefactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a melting*
Liquefīo [liqueo, fio], fiĕri, factus. neut. pass. 3. *to be melted* [*plainly*
Liquēnter, adv. *clearly*,
Liquĕo, ēre, lĭcui. act. & neut. 2. *to melt, dissolve, become liquid, be clear, plain*, or *manifest*
Liquēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to melt, run, thaw, grow liquid, be dissolved, grow soft*, or *effeminate, relent, faint*
Lĭquet, impers. *it is clear, apparent*, or *well known*
Liquĭde, adv. *clearly, plainly, manifestly* [*ture*
Liquidĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *mois-*
Liquidiuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat more mild*, or *smooth*
Liquĭdo, adv. *clearly, plainly, safely*
Liquĭdo, āre. a. *to make moist*, or *clear*
Liquĭdum, i. n. 2. *moisture, water*
Liquĭdus, a, um. adj. *liquid, moist, soft, melted, loose, soluble, clear, shrill, pure, unmixed, serene, calm, undisturbed, unbiassed, plain, evident, manifest*
Lĭquo, āre. act. 1. *to melt, dissolve, thaw, loosen*, or *make one loose*
Lĭquor, ĕris. dep. 3. *to be melted*, or *dissolved, to melt, drop, run*, or *glide, waste, wear away*
Lĭquor, ōris. m. 3. *liquor, water, juice, moisture, the sea, fluidity*
Līra, æ. f. 1. *a furrow, a ridge of land*
Līræ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *trifles, toys* [*wise*
Lirātim, adv. *in ridges, ridge-*
Lirĭnum, i. n. 2. *oil of lilies*
Līro, āre. act. 1. *to make ridges, plough the third time, harrow*
Lis, lītis. f. 3. *strife, contention, dispute, debate, wrangle, quarrel, contest, action*, or *lawsuit, fine, fact*
Litāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a sacrifice* [*ficing*
Litatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sacri-*
Litāto, adv. *luckily, fortunately* [*ficer*
Litātor, ōris. m. 3. *a sacri-*
Litĕra, æ. f. 1. *the letter of a book, letter*, or *epistle, one's handwriting, bill*, or *scroll*
Litĕræ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *a letter*, or *epistle, writings, deeds, memoirs, evidences, learning, study, knowledge, arithmetic, a language* [*the letter*
Literālis, e. adj. *literal, to*
Literarĭus, a, um. adj. *of letters*, or *learning, literary*
Literāte, adv. ĭus, comp. *learnedly*
Literātim, adv. *by letters*
Literātor, ōris. m. 3. *a teacher of* A B C, *a petty schoolmaster*
Literatorĭus, a, um. adj. *see* Literatus
Literatūra, æ. f. 1. *literature, grammar-learning, scholarship*
Literātus, a, um. adj. *learned, lettered, marked with letters, branded in the hand*
Literōsus, a, um. adj. *greatly learned*
Litĕrŭlæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *a short letter, learning*
Lithargyros, i. m. 2. *litharge, scum*, or *spume of lead, silver*, or *gold* [*glue*
Lithocŏlla, æ. f. 1. *stone-*
Lithotŏmus, i. m. *a lithotomist, a mason, a stone-cutter*
Litĭcen, ĭnis. m. 3. *a clarionet-player* [*tion*
Litigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *litiga-*
Litigātor, ōris. m. 3. *a wrangler*
Litigātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a scold, quarrelsome woman, a party in a suit*
Litigātur, impers. *they quarrel* [*dispute*
Litigātus, us. m. 4. *debate,*
Litigiōsus, a, um. adj. *litigious, captious, disputed, in dispute*
Litigĭum, i. n. 2. *strife, debate, quarrel*
Litĭgo, āre. a. & n. *to strive, debate, scold, quarrel*, &c., *to sue one another*
Lĭto, āre. a. 1. *to offer up in sacrifice, sacrifice, appease*, or *atone*
Litorālis, e. adj. *of the sea-shore* [*shore*
Litorĕus, a, um. adj. *on the*
Litorĭcus, & Litorōsus, a, um. adj. *of, near*, or *upon the shore*
Lĭttus, ŏris. n. 3. *see* Lĭtus
Litūra, æ. f. 1. *a blot, blur, daubing*
Liturgĭa, æ. f. 1. *the liturgy*
Litūro, āre. act. 1. *to blot*, or *dash out*
Lĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* Lino
Lĭtus, us. m. 4. *a besmearing*
Lĭtus, *poet.* Littus, ŏris. n. 3. *the shore, the sea-shore, the coast*
Litŭus, i. m. 2. *an augur's staff; a trumpet, clarion; a crosier*
Livĕo, ēre. car. præt. neut. 2. *to be black and blue*, or *pale and wan, be rusty*, or *foul, to envy, repine*
Livēsco, cĕre, incep. 3. *to grow blue, to envy*, or *repine*
Livĭa, æ. f. 1. *a stockdove, a blue wood-pigeon*
Livĭde, adv. *bluishly, enviously*
Lividŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat envious*
Livĭdus, a, um. adj. *black and blue, pale and wan, dark, dusky, envious, spiteful*
Līvor, ōris. m. 3. *lividness, wanness, paleness, envy, spite, malice*

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Lix, licis. f. 3. *water, lye*
Lixa, æ. m. 1. *a scullion, a suttler*
Lixāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. & Lixāmentum, i. n. 2. *a boiling in water*
Lixatūra, æ. f. 1. *a boiling, or seething* [*of ashes*
Lixivĭa, æ. f. 1. *lye made*
Lixivĭum, i. n. 2. *lye to wash with* [*lye*
Lixivĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Lixīvus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *like lye* [*to seethe*
Lixo, āre. act. 1. *to boil,*
Lixus, a, um. adj. *boiled, sodden*
Lŏbus, i. m. 2. *a lobe, the tip of the ear* [*place*
Locālis, e. adj. *local, of*
Localĭter, adv. *locally, in a place*
Locarĭum, i. n. 2. *house-rent, stall-wages, boat-hire, money to see plays*
Locarĭus, i. m. 2. *he that placeth people at public shows, the clerk of a market, a pew-keeper*
Locātim, adv. *from place to place*
Locatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the letting of a house, a setting to hire, setting,* or *taking work by the great, a hire, bargain*
Locātor, ōris. m. 3. *a lessor, taker* [*hire*
Locatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Locellus, i. m. 2. *a little purse*, or *bag*
Lŏci, pl. m. & Lŏca, ōrum. n. 2. *the womb, the matrice* [*hire, to lease*
Locĭto, āre. a. 1. *to let to*
Lŏco, āre. a. 1. *to place, to set*, or *lay, pitch, settle, let, let out, lease, put*, or *lay out, agree for, give in marriage, bestow, reckon*
Loculamēntum, i. n. 2. *a box*, or *drawer, locker, hutch, comb in beehives, case for books, bags of seed in herbs* or *flowers*
Loculāris, e. adj. *kept in little bags* [*maker*
Loculārĭus, i. m. 2. *a purse-*
Loculātus, a, um. adj. *that hath holes*, or *places distinct from one another*
Locŭli, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *a pocket*
Loculōsus, *vid.* Loculatus
Locŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little purse, bag*, or *coffer, coffin*, or *bier, partition*
Lŏcuples, ētis. adj. *rich, wealthy, well stored, copious, plentiful, abundant, substantial, creditable, sufficient*
Locupletātor, ōris. m. 3. *an enricher* [*richly*
Locupletissĭme, adv. *most*
Locuplēto, āre. act. 1. *to enrich, enlarge, furnish, set off*
Lŏcus, i. m. 2. pl. lŏci & lŏca, *a place, room*, or *stead, situation, condition, state*, or *case, occasion*, or *season, opportunity, leisure, account, repute, family*, or *kindred, tomb*, or *sepulchre, point of the tables*
Locŭsta, æ. f. 1. *a locust, a lobster* [*ing, speech*
Locutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a speak-*
Locŭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a speaker, talker* [*quor*
Locūtus, a, um. pt. *of* Lo-
Lodicŭla, æ. f. *a little sheet*, or *blanket*
Lŏdix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a sheet, a blanket,* [*fling words*
Lŏgi, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *tri-*
Logĭca, æ. f. & Logĭce, ēs. f. 1. *logic, the art of reasoning*
Logĭce, adv. *logically*
Logĭcus, a, um. adj. *logical*
Logīon, i. n. 2. *a theatre, a stage*
Logista, æ. m. 1. *a logician*
Logogrăphi, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *lawyers' clerks, clerks of accounts*
Loliacĕus, a, um. adj. *made of tares*
Loliarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to tares* [*fish*
Lolīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a cuttle-*
Lolĭum, i. n. *darnel, cockle, tares* [*meal, a colour*
Lomēntum, i. n. 2. *bean-*
Longævĭtas, ātis. f. *longevity, old age*
Longævus, a, um. adj. *long-lived, ancient, aged, old*
Longanĭmis, e. adj. *patient*
Longanimĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *long suffering* [*ly*
Longanimĭter, adv. *patient-*
Lŏnge, adv. *far, far from, a great way from, afar off, a great distance off, from afar, a great while, exceedingly, very much*
Longīnque, adv. ius, comp. *vid.* Longè
Longinquĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *remoteness, distance, length of time*
Longīnquus, a, um. adj. *remote, distant, far off, at a great distance, long, of long continuance*
Longĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *long-footed* [*grow long*
Longīsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to*
Longĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *length*
Longĭter, adv. *afar off*
Longitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *longitude, length, futurity*
Longiuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat of the longest*
Longŭle, adv. *rather far off, very far*
Longŭlus, a, um. adj. *rather long* [*time, for ever*
Lŏngum, adv. *for a long*
Longurĭo, ōnis. m. *a tall slim fellow*
Longurĭus, i. m. 2. *a rail, a cross pole*
Lŏngus, a, um. adj. *long, tall, of long extent, lasting long, tedious*
Loquacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *talkativeness*
Loquacĭter, adv. *pratingly, noisily* [*ter, to prate*
Loquacĭto, āre. n. *to chat-*
Loquacŭlus, i. m. 2. *a great talker*
Lŏquax, ācis. adj. *talkative, prating, babbling, noisy, roaring, singing, croaking, purling, murmuring*
Loquēla, æ. f. *speech, talk, language* [*ing, talk*
Loquentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a talk-*
Loquĭtor, āri. dep. 1. *to prate*
Lŏquor, lŏqui, locūtus *vel* loquūtus, d. 3. *to speak, talk, discourse, tell, declare, report, set forth*
Lōra, *vel* Lorĕa, æ. f. 1. *a small*, or *thin wine, made of the husks of grapes*
Lorāle, is. n. 3. *a bridle, a spangle*
Loramēntum, i. n. 2. *a thong, straps*, or *cord*
Lorarĭus, i. m. 2. *a whipper, a beadle, a string*
Lorĕus, a, um. adj. *made of*, or *relating to leather thongs*
Lorīca, æ. f. 1. *a coat of mail, a parapet*, or *breastwork, the coping of a wall, a shed*, or *penthouse*

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Loricatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a harnessing, a plastering

Lorīco, āre. a. 1. to put on a coat of mail, to arm, to parget, or plaster

Loricŭla, æ. f. 1. a little coat of mail, fortification, breastwork, sconce, balcony, gallery

Lorĭpes, ĕdis. c. g. adj. bow, or bandy-legged, slow, backward

Lōrum, i. n. 2. a thong of leather, a cord, strap, girth, whip, rein, bridle, harness

Lotĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a washing

Lotĭum, i. n. 2. urine, water

Lōtor, ōris. m. 3. a washer

Lōtos, & Lōtus, i. m. 2. the lote-tree, a very pleasant fruit, a pipe made of the lote-tree, melilot

Lōtrix, īcis. f. 3. a laundress

Lotūra, æ. f. 1. a washing, a rinsing

Lōtus, a, um. pt. of lavo

Lōtus, us. m. 4. a washing

Lubēnter, adv. willingly, gladly, readily

Lubentĭa, æ f. 1. pleasantness, mirth

Lubīdo, ĭnis. f. 3. pleasure, lust

Lubrĭce, adv. slippery, dangerously

Lubrĭco, āre. act. 1. to make slippery

Lubrĭcum, i. n. 2. slipperiness, danger

Lubrĭcus, a, um. adj. slippery, unsteady, inconstant, uncertain, changeable, deceitful, dangerous, gliding

Lucanĭcus, i. m. 2. a glutton

Lucānus, a, um. adj. pertaining to the light, or morning

Lūcar, n. indecl. money paid for a seat at plays

Lucarĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. feasts solemnized in groves

Lucarĭus, i. m. 2. a woodman

Lūce, adv. in the daytime, openly

Lucĕllum, i. n. 2. dim. a little gain

Lucĕo, ĕre, luxi. neut. 2. to shine, glitter, give light, appear, or be apparent, hold a candle

Lucĕrna, æ. f. 1. a candle, a light, a lamp, a rush

Lucēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. to shine on

Lūcet, impers. it is light, it is day, it is well known

Lūci, adv. in the morning, or day by day

Lucibĭlis, e. adj. apt to shine

Lucĭde, adv. ius, comp. clearly, calmly

Lucĭdus, a, um. adj. lucid, light, bright, glittering, sparkling, clear, plain, fair, calm, gay, jolly, merry

Lucĭfer, ĕri. m. 2. the day-star, the morning star

Lucifĕrus, a, um. adj. bringing light

Lucifūga, æ. c. g. one who avoids the light

Lucifūgus, a, um. adj. avoiding the light, lurking, sleeping by day

Lucigĕna, æ. m. 1. one that is born, or begotten in the daytime

Lucinĭum, i. n. a glow-worm, a candle

Lucīsco, cĕre. 3. to shine

Lucĭscus, i. m. 2. a blinkard

Lucĭus, i. m. 2. a pike, a jack

Lucratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a gaining

Lucratīvus, a, um. adj. lucrative, gainful, gotten by the by, spare

Lucretĭlis, is. m. a mountain of the Sabines

Lucrifacĭo [lucrum, facio,] cĕre, fēci, factum. a. 3. to gain, make gain, get, win, escape, avoid

Lucrifĭco, āre. act. 1. to gain, or get

Lucrifĭcus, a, um. adj. gainful

Lucrifĭo [lucrum, fio], fiĕri, factus. neut. pass. 3. to be won

Lucrifūga, æ. c. g. one that declineth profit

Lucripĕta, æ. m. 1. an usurer

Lucror, āri, ātus. d. 1. to gain, get, win, or earn

Lucrōse, adv. gainfully

Lucrōsus, a, um. adj. lucrative, gainful, profitable, advantageous

Lucrum, i. n. & Lucrus, i. m. 2. gain, profit, benefit, advantage, an earning

Lucta, æ. f. 1. strife, a scuffle

Luctāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. a struggling, striving

Luctatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a contending, a contest

Luctātor, ōris. m. 3. a wrestler

Luctātus, us. m. 4. a struggling

Luctĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. mournful, dismal, fatal, ill-boding

Luctificabĭlis, e. adj. sorrowful, sad

Luctifĭcus, a, um. adj. mournful, sorrowful, doleful, woful, sad

Luctisŏnus, a, um. adj. having a mournful sound, doleful, pitiful

Lūcto, āre. neut. 1. to wrestle

Lūctor, āri, ātus. dep. 1. to wrestle, struggle, endeavour, strive, contend, contest

Luctuōse, adv. mournfully, lamentably

Luctuōsus, a, um. adj. mournful, sorrowful, sad, doleful, lamentable

Lūctus, us. m. 4. mourning, sorrow, grief, lamentation, mourning apparel

Lucubratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a sitting up to study

Lucubratorĭus, a, um. adj. of, or belonging to study by candlelight

Lucubro, āre. act. 1. to study, do, or work by candlelight

Lucubrum, i. n. 2. & Lucubra, æ. f. 1. a match, or touchwood to keep fire in

Luculēnte, adv. clearly, merrily

Luculēnter, adv. clearly, plainly, evidently, bravely, at a high price

Luculentĭa, æ. f. 1. clearness

Luculēntus, a, um. adj. clear, plain, bright, fair, beautiful, renowned, notable, creditable, rich, wealthy, abundant

Lucŭlus, i. m. 2. a little grove

Lūcus, us. m. 4. light, the morning

Lūcus, i. m. 2. a grove, or wood, dedicated to some god, and kept uncut, a temple in a wood

Lūdi, ōrum. pl. m. 2. sports, pastimes, plays, pageants, public shows

Ludĭa, æ. f. 1. an actress

Ludibriōsus, a, um. adj. ridiculous, reproachful

Ludibrĭum, i. n. 2. a m[illegible] mockery, laughing[illegible] jest, scorn

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Ludibūndus, a, um. adj. *full of play, sportive, gay*
Ludĭcer, cra, crum. adj. *ludicrous, belonging to play, sportive, in jest, vain, trifling*
Ludicre, adv. *wantonly*
Ludicris, e. adj. *id. quòd* Ludicer
Ludicrum, i. n. 2. *a play, an interlude*
Ludifacĭo [ludus, facio], cĕre. act. 3. *to befool, make a fool of*
Ludificabĭlis, e. adj. *making sport*
Ludificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a mocking*, or *deceiving, mockery, abusiveness*
Ludificātor, ōris. m. *a mocker, a cheat*
Ludifĭco, āre. act. 1. *Plaut.* pro
Ludifĭcor [ludus, facio], āri, ātus. d. 1. *to mock, make a fool of, cajole*, or *chouse, deceive, baffle*
Ludifĭcus, a, um. adj. *sportive*
Ludimagĭster, tri. m. 2. *a schoolmaster*
Ludĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a sword*, or *puppet player, a young morrice-dancer*
Ludĭus, i. m. 2. *a stage player, a dancer*
Lūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to play, play at*, or *upon, sport, make sport, frisk*, or *dance, dally, wanton, banter, jest upon, mock, cheat, beguile*, or *deceive, ward*, or *put off, contend*, or *engage, write*
Lūdus, i. m. 2. *a play, sport, pastime*, or *game, trick of youth, prank, feat, jest, show*, or *sight, school*, or *place of exercise*
Luēla, æ. f. 1. *punishment*
Lūes, is. f. 3. *a plague*, or *pestilence, rot*, or *murrain, great mortality, destruction, ruin, blight*
Lugĕo, ēre, uxi, uctum. a. 2. *to mourn, bewail*, or *lament, grieve at*
Lugubre, adv. *lamentably, pitifully*
Lugubris, e. adj. *mournful, lamentable, sorrowful, grievous*
Lugubrĭter, adv. *mournfully*
[illegible]ubro, āre. a. 1. *to make lamentable*

Luitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an acquittal* [*thorn*
Lūma, æ. f. 1. *a kind of*
Lumarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *for thorns*
Lumbāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a pain of the loins*
Lumbifragĭum, i. n. 2. *a breaking*, or *injury of the loins*
Lumbricōsus, a, um. adj. *full of worms*
Lumbrīcus, i. m. 2. *an earth worm, belly worm, mawworm, a fish*
Lumbŭ'us. i. m. 2. dim. *a little loin*
Lūmbus, i. m. 2. *the loin, haunch*, or *flank, the reins*
Lumēctum, i. n. 2. *a thorny brake*
Lūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *light, brightness, any light body, a light, candle, lamp*, or *torch, a star, the sun, an eye, a window, life, an explication*, or *illustration, ornament*, or *embellishment, excellence, inspiration*
Luminăre, is. n. 3. *a luminary, light, a gallant person*
Lumĭno. āre. act. *to light, enlighten; to dye purple*
Luminōsus, a, um. adj. *luminous, full of lights*, or *windows, shining, bright*
Lūna, æ. f. 1. *the moon, a moon* [*the moon*
Lunāris, e. adj. *lunar, of*
Lunatĭcus, a, um. adj. *lunatic, mad*
Lunātim, adv. *in form of a moon*
Lunatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bending like the moon, a change of the moon*
Lūno, āre. act. *to bend like a halfmoon*
Lunŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little moon, halfmoon on a senator's shoes, ring, gem*
Lūo, uĕre, ŭi, uĭtum. act. & neut. 3. *to pay, suffer, expiate*, or *atone for, purge*, or *wash away*
Lūpa, æ. f. 1. *a she wolf, a harlot*
Lupānar, āris. n. 3. *a brothel*
Lupanarĭum, i. n. 2. *a bawdy-house*
Lupātum, i. n. 2. *a curb-bridle, a bit*
Lupātus, a, um. adj. *bridled with a sharp bit, of a curb* [*snaffle*
Lupātus, i. m. 2. *a bit*, or
Lupercalĭa, um & ōrum. pl. n. *a festival sacred to Pan, on the 15th of February*
Lupīnus, i. m. & Lupīnum, i. n. 2. *a pulse of most bitter taste, lupines*, or *hops, comic money made thereof*
Lupīnus, a, um. adj. *of a wolf* [*stews*
Lŭpor, āri. dep. 1. *to haunt*
Lupŭla, æ. f. 1. *a young she-wolf* [*ing hops*
Lupulātus, a, um. adj. *having*
Lupŭlus, i. m. 2. *hops*
Lŭpus, i. m. 2. *a wolf, a pike, a sturgeon, a spider, a bit*, or *snaffle, a hook*, or *drag, hops*
Lūra, æ. f. 1. *the mouth of a sack*, or *bottle, a leathern sack*, or *bag*
Lūrco, ōnis. m. 3. *a glutton*
Lūrcor, āri. dep. 1. *to devour*
Luride, adv. *wanly, darkly*
Lurĭdus, a, um. adj. *pale, wan, black, ghastly, dismal, filthy*
Lūror, ōris. m. 3. *paleness, wanness* [*nightingale*
Luscinĭa, æ. f. 1. *a hen*
Luscinĭŏla, æ. f. 1. *a small nightingale*
Luscĭnus, i. m. 2. *a cock nightingale*
Luscĭnus, a, um. adj. *dimsighted*
Lusciōsus, & Luscitiosus, a, um. adj. *owl-eyed, purblind*
Luscitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *weakness of sight*
Lūscus, a, um. adj. *blind of one eye*
Lusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a playing*, or *gaming, diversion, recreation*
Lusĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to play often, to play, to frisk*
Lūsor, ōris. m. 3. *a sporter, deceiver* [*tively*
Lusorie, adv. *merrily, spor-*
Lusorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to play*, or *pleasure, merry, sportive, harmless, ridiculous*
Lustrālis, e. adj. *done every fifth year, having power to purge*, or *make holy, purging, purifying*
Lustrāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a search, view, survey*
Lustramēntum, i. n. 2. [illegible]

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cleansing, purgation, atonement
Lustratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a surveying*, or *viewing, purging by sacrifice*
Lustrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a surveyor, rambler*
Lustrīcus, a, um. adj. *purifying*, or *cleansing, naming*
Lustrificus, a, um. adj. *vid.* Lustralis
Lūstro, āre. a. & n. 1. *to survey, view, observe, weigh*, or *consider, examine, go round*, or *pass over, encompass, illuminate, cleanse, purify, atone for*
Lūstro, ōnis. m. 3. *an idler*
Lūstror, āri. dep. 1. *to haunt stews*
Lūstrum, i. n. 2. *a purgation*, or *cleansing by sacrifice every fifth year, the space of five years, a den of wild beasts*
Lūsus, a, um. pt. *of* ludo
Lūsus, us. m. 4. *a play, sport, dalliance*
Lutamēntum, i. n. 2. *a mud wall*
Lutarius, a, um. adj. *of*, or *living in mud*
Lutēnsis, e. adj. *feeding upon mud* [*lowish*
Luteŏlus, a, um. adj. *yel-*
Lutēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to grow foul* [*wood*
Lutĕum, i. n. 2. *a yolk;*
Lutĕus, a, um. adj. *made of clay, loam, dirt*, or *mud, earthen, dirty, nasty, sorry, pitiful, mean*
Lutĕus, a, um. adj. *pale, yellow*
Lūto, āre. act. 1. *to daub, pollute, spot*
Lutōse, adv. *dirtily*
Lutōsus, a, um. adj. *dirty, miry, muddy, filthy, draggled*
Lūtra, æ. f. 1. *an otter*
Lutulēntus, a, um. adj. *dirty, miry, muddy, filthy, nasty, foul*
Lutŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to bedaub*
Lūtum, i. n. *clay, loam, dirt, mire, mud, a dirty fellow* [*dyeing*
Lūtum, i. n. 2. *wood for*
Lux, lūcis. f. 3. *light, day, splendour, brightness, an eye, a season, life, the public;* in plur. *the stars*
Luxatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a dislocation* [*displace*
Lūxo, āre. act. 1. *to loosen,*
Luxuria, æ. f. 1. *luxury, extravagance, excess, superfluity, rankness*
Luxuries, ei. f. 5. *luxury, profusion, extravagance, lavishness, lasciviousness, wantonness, rankness*
Luxurio, āre. n. 1. *to grow wanton, riotous*, or *rank, to wanton, frisk about, swell out, abound*
Luxurior, āri. dep. *to grow rank*
Luxuriōse, adv. *luxuriously, extravagantly, expensively, riotously, rankly*
Luxuriōsus, a, um. adj. *luxurious, extravagant, expensive, profuse, lavish, sumptuous, riotous, wanton, luxuriant, rank*
Lūxus, a, um. adj. *loose, out of joint*
Lūxus, us. m. 4. *luxury, extravagance, profuseness, excess, state, magnificence, riot, dissolution*
Lyæus, a, um. adj. *of wine*
Lychnobius, i. m. 2. *one that turneth night into day*
Lychnūchus, i. m. 2. *a candlestick, sconce; a linkboy* [*link*
Lychnus, i. m. 2. *a lamp, a*
Lycius, a, um. adj. *Lycian*
Lydius lapis, *the touchstone*
Lympha, æ. f. 1. *water, a stream*
Lymphaticum, i. n. 2. *madness, rage*
Lymphaticus, a, um. adj. *mad, frightened out of one's wits*
Lymphatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a fright*
Lymphātus, us. m. 4. *madness, delusion*
Lympho, āre. act. 1. *to make mad, enrage, frighten, scare*
Lyncĕus, a, um. adj. *of a lynx, sharpsighted, quick, keen*
Lynx, cis. dub. gen. 3. *a lynx, an ounce, a spotted and very sharpsighted beast resembling a wolf*
Lyra, æ. f. 1. *a harp, a constellation*
Lyrica, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *lyric verses*, or *songs*
Lyricen, inis. m. 3. *a harper*
Lyricus, a, um. adj. *lyric, of*, or *pertaining to a harp*
Lyristes, æ. m. 1. *a harper*
Lysis, is. & ios, f. 3. *a weakening by illness, a loosening*, or *gaping*
Lytta, æ. f. *madness of a dog, a worm*

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MACCUS, i. m. 2. *a fool in a play*
Macellarius, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to shambles*
Macellarius, i. m. 2. *a seller of victuals*
Macellōta, æ. f. 1. *a garden door*
Macēllum, i. n. *a market-place for flesh, fish, and all manner of provisions, shambles*
Macēllus, a, um. adj. *somewhat lean*
Macĕo, ēre, cui. n. *to be lean*, or *thin*
Măcer, cra, crum. adj. crior, comp. cerrimus, sup. *lean, thin, poor, bare, barren, unfruitful*
Maceratio, ōnis. f. 3. *maceration, a steeping, a soaking, a watering*
Macerēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to be steeped*
Maceria, æ. f. 1. & Maceries, ei. f. 5. *a wall*, or *mound about a ground*
Macĕro, āre. act. 1. *to steep, soak, soften, dissolve, melt, waste*, or *pine away, consume, fret, tease*, or *torment, vex, disturb*
Macēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow lean, poor*, or *barren, pine away*
Machæra, æ. f. *a sword, a knife*
Machærium, i. n. 2. *a dagger, cook's knife*
Machærophōrus, i. m. *a swordsman*
Machina, æ. f. 1. *a machine, engine, instrument, crane, scaffold, frame*, or *fabric, device*, or *invention, trick*, or *shift*
Machinālis, e. adj. *belonging to engines*
Machinamēntum, i. n. 2. *an engine to batter wal[l] with, an instrument*

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Machinarĭus, a, um. adj. *of, or belonging to engines, or mills*

Machinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a mechanical instrument, a device, a contrivance*

Machinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a deviser, a contriver, projector, inventor, author, engineer*

Machinātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a contriver*

Machinātus, us. m. 4. *a contrivance*

Machĭnor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to frame, or make, devise, contrive, invent, project, plot*

Machinōsum, navigium, *a ship, so contrived as to fall to pieces*, Suet.

Macĭes, ēi. f. 5. *leanness, bareness*

Macilēntus, a, um. adj. *lean, thin, lank*

Măcis, ĭdis. f. 3. *mace*

Macrēsco, cĕre, macrui. incep. 3. *to grow lean, or thin, pine away*

Macrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *poorness*

Macritūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *leanness*

Macrochīra, æ. f. 1. *a coat with long sleeves*

Macrocōlum, i. n. 2. *royal paper*

Macrocŏmus, i. m. 2. *one long-haired*

Macror, ōris. m. 3. *leanness*

Mactabĭlis, e. adj. *causing death, killing*

Mactātor, ōris. m. 3. *a murderer*

Mactātus, us. m. 4. *a killing for sacrifice*

Măcte, *vid.* Măctus

Mactĕa, æ. f. 1. *a delicate food*

Măcto, āre. act. 1. *to kill, slay, sacrifice, offer up, augment*

Măctra, æ. f. 1. *a kneading-trough*

Măctus, a, um. adj. *increased, enlarged, honoured*

Macŭla, æ. f. 1. *a spot, or stain, mark, slur, or fault, blemish, disgrace, discredit, dishonour*

Maculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *infamy, reproach*

Macŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to spot, stain, sully, defile, pollute, violate*

ulōsus, a, um. adj. *ted, speckled, stained, polluted, blotted, scandalous, infamous*

Madefacĭo [madeo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to wet, or moisten, soak, drench, fill*

Madefactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a moistening*

Madefĭo [madeo, fio], fĭeri, factus. n. p. 3. *to be moistened, or made wet*

Madĕo, ēre, dui. n. 2. *to be wet, or moist, be drunk, or full, stagger, hesitate, be boiled, be tinctured, or imbued*

Madēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to grow wet, or moist, to be boiled enough*

Madĭde, adv. *moistly*

Madĭdus, a, um. adj. *wet, dropping wet, moist, drunk, boiled, dyed, tinctured*

Mădor, ōris. m. 3. *moisture*

Madūlsa, æ. m. 1. *a drunkard*

Mæānder, & Mæāndrus, i. m. 2. *a turn, shift, or trick, a lace set in crooks and turns, fretwork*

Mæna, æ. f. 1. *a kind of herring, or pilchard, a sardine*

Mæniāna, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *balconies*

Mæonĭus, a, um. adj. *Mæonian*

Măga, æ. f. 1. *a witch, sorceress*

Magalĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *cottages, sheds*

Magĭa, æ. f. 1. *magic, sorcery*

Magĭce, es. f. 1. *magic, witchcraft*

Magĭcus, a, um. adj. *magic, of magic*

Măgis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a vat to knead bread in, platter, rolling-pin*

Măgis, adv. *more, more at large, more fully, rather, the rather*

Magĭster, tri. m. 2. *a master, ruler, or chief schoolmaster, tutor, philosopher, framer, or modeller, pilot, officer that maketh a public sale of debtor's goods*

Magisterĭum, i. n. 2. *the place, or office of a master, or governor, government: in pl. dictates, precepts*

Magĭstra, æ. f. 1. *a mistress, a teacher*

Magistrātus, us. m. 4. *magistracy, the office, or place of a magistrate, civil government, a magistrate*

Măgma, ătis. n. 3. *dregs, refuse, dross*

Magnalĭa, um. pl. n. 3. *great works*

Magnanimĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *magnanimity*

Magnanĭmus, a, um. adj. *magnanimous, courageous, brave, spirited*

Magnarĭus, i. m. 2. *a merchant*

Magnātes, um. pl. m. 3. *peers of the realm, grandees, nobles*

Măgnes, ētis. m. 3. *a loadstone*

Magnetĭcus, a, um. adj. *magnetic*

Magnidĭcus, a, um. adj. *bragging*

Magnifacĭo [magnus, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to esteem, or value much, to value highly*

Magnificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a magnifying*

Magnifĭce, adv. *magnificently, nobly*

Magnificēnter, adv. *magnificently, stately, nobly*

Magnificentĭa, æ. f. *magnificence, grandeur, a high value, or esteem*

Magnifĭco [magnus, facio], āre. act. 1. *to magnify, extol, praise*

Magnifĭcus, a, um. adj. entior, comp. entissĭmus, sup. *magnificent, grand, splendid, sumptuous, stately, great, noble, glorious, extraordinary, adorned*

Magniloquentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a boasting*

Magnilŏquus, a, um. adj. *lofty, exalted, highflown, boasted*

Magnipēndo [magnus, pendo], dĕre. act. 3. *to value, or esteem highly*

Magnitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *magnitude, greatness, size, bulk, quantity, length*

Magnopĕre, adv. *greatly, much, exceedingly, very, chiefly, eagerly, strictly, severely, by all means, often, frequently*

Măgnum, adv. *greatly, aloud*

Măgnus, a, um. adj. major, comp. maximus, sup. *great, much, large, rich,*

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powerful, mighty, loud; hard, difficult

Măgus, i. m. 2. *a magician, sorcerer, enchanter, charmer, wise man*

Măgus, a, um. adj. *magical, magic*

Māja, æ. f. 1. *a kind of crabfish* [*pig, a hog*

Majālis, is. m. 3. *a barrow*

Majĕstas, ātis. f. 3. *majesty, grandeur, dignity, solemnity, authority, power*

Majōres, um. pl. m. 3. *ancestors, forefathers, founders of a sect*

Maĭus, a, um. adj. *of May*

Maĭus, i. m. 2. *the month of May*

Majuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat greater, bigger,* or *elder*

Māla, æ. f. 1. *the cheek, the jaw* [bathrum

Malăbathrum, *vid.* Malo-

Malăche, ēs. f. 1. *mallows*

Malacia, æ. f. 1. *a calm, stillness, longing, squeamishness, tawdriness*

Malacisso, āre. act. 1. *to soften, to stroke, soothe*

Malăcus, a, um. adj. *soft, supple, flexible, easy, voluptuous, delicate*

Malăgma, ătis. n. 3. *a poultice* [*ten, supple*

Malāxo, āre. act. 1. *to sof-*

Măle, adv. *badly, improperly, ill, disgracefully, wickedly, hurtfully, unsuccessfully, unhappily, greatly, with reluctance, scarcely, hardly*

Maledĭce, adv. *abusively, slanderously* [*traction*

Maledicentĭa, æ. f. 1. *de-*

Maledicentior, adj. *more, and most slanderous,* or *backbiting*

Maledico, ĕre, ixi, ictum. a. 3. *to reproach, revile, rail at, curse*

Maledictĭo, ōnis. f. *slander, detraction*

Maledĭcto, āre. a. 1. *see* Maledico

Maledictum, i. n. 2. *foul language, reproach*

Maledĭctus, a, um. pt. *of* maledico

Maledĭcus, a, um. adj. *foulmouthed, reproachful, reviling, slanderous*

Malefacĭo, ĕre, fēci, factum. a. *to do amiss, wrong, injure, abuse*

Malefāctor, ōris. m. 3. *a criminal*

Malefāctum, i. n. 2. *an ill deed, an injury, wrong*

Malefĭce, adj. *mischievously, badly*

Maleficentĭa, æ. f. 1. *mischievousness*

Maleficentissĭmus, a, um. adj. sup. *most wicked,* or *mischievous* [*ously*

Maleficiōse, adv. *mischiev-*

Maleficĭum, i. n. 2. *a wicked action, roguery, act of hostility, witchcraft*

Malefĭcus, a, um. adj. *mischievous, wicked, envious, hostile, unkind*

Malefĭcus, i. m. *a wizard, a sorcerer*

Malefĭdus, a, um. adj. *faithless, unsafe, untrue*

Malesānus, a, um. adj. *unhealthy, foolish, unsound*

Malesuādus, a, um. adj. *persuading to do amiss, tempting to ill*

Malevŏlens, tis. adj. *malevolent, ill-natured, envious*

Malevolentĭa, æ. f. 1. *malevolence, envy, ill-will*

Malevŏlus, a, um. adj. *malicious, spiteful, unkind, envious*

Malĭfĕrus, a, um. adj. *fruit-bearing* [*ficent*

Malifĭcus, a, um. adj. *male-*

Malīgne, adv. *maliciously, spitefully, enviously, sparingly, little*

Malignĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *malignity, malice, envy, illnature, niggardliness*

Malĭgno, āre. act. 1. *to exasperate*

Malignus, a, um. adj. *malicious, spiteful, envious, unkind, peevish, morose, sour, little, small, narrow, reserved* [*apple-tree*

Malīnus, a, um. adj. *of an*

Malitĭa, æ. f. 1. *malice, mischievousness, wickedness, vice, craft, fraud, perverseness, unkindness, hardness*

Malitiōse, adv. *maliciously, spitefully, wickedly, deceitfully*

Malitiōsus, a, um. adj. *malicious, spiteful, wicked, knavish, crafty, sly, cunning, wrested*

Malleātor, ōris. m. 3. *a hammerer, beater*

Malleolāris, e. adj. *young, tender*

Malleŏlus, i. m. 2. *a mallet, small shoot of a vine, bundle of hemp, the ankle,* or *ankle-bone*

Mallĕus, i. m. 2. *a mallet, maul, hammer, a disease in cattle*

Malluvĭæ, ārum. pl. f. *a wash-hand basin*

Mālo, lle, lui. verb. irreg. 3. *to be more willing, to wish rather*

Malŏbathrum, i. n. 2. *an Indian leaf whereof spikenard is made, spikenard*

Malŏpe, es. f. 1. *a large mallow* [*wax, glue*

Māltha, æ. f. 1. *a cement,*

Malthĭnus, a, um. adj. *effeminate, soft*

Māltho, āre. act. 1. *to glue,* or *solder* [*mallow*

Mălva, æ. f. 1. *the herb,*

Malvacĕus, a, um. adj. *like mallows*

Mālum, i. n. 2. *an apple*

Mălum, i. n. 2. *an evil, sin, wickedness, vice, crime, fault, mischief, harm, danger, difficulty, misfortune, suffering, calamity, distress, ruin, punishment*

Mălum, adv. *badly, amiss*

Mălum! interj. *with a mischief!*

Mālus, i. f. 2. *an apple-tree*

Mālus, i. m. 2. *a mast of a ship*

Mălus, a, um. adj. pejor, comp. pessĭmus, sup. *bad, evil, sinful, wicked, wrong, unjust, tricking, cheating, fraudulent, designing, deceitful, artful, treacherous, mischievous, hurtful, poisonous, ill-boding, bewitching, magical, silly, foolish, weak, trifling, cowardly, ugly, deformed*

Mamīlla, æ. f. 1. *a little breast, a dug*

Mamillāre, is. n. 3. *a stomacher*

Mămma, æ. f. 1. *a breast, pap, dug, a child's word for mother, grandam,* or *grannam, a bump*

Mammeātus, *vid.* Mammosus [*mon, riches*

Mammōna, æ. f. 1. *mam-*

Mammōsus, a, um. adj. *having great breasts, paps,* or *dugs*

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Mammŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little dug*

Manabĭlis, e. adj. *apt to flow*, or *pierce*

Manăcus, i. m. 2. *the orb*, or *course of the moon, a complete month*

Manāle, is. n. 3. *an ewer*

Manālis, e. adj. *that belongeth to the ghosts*, or *gods below: that out of which water always floweth*

Manatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a flowing*

Mānceps, cĭpis. c. g. 3. *a farmer of any part of the public revenues, an undertaker of any public work, a proprietor that selleth a thing upon warranty, a postmaster, abettor, hirer*

Mancipatĭo, ōnis. f. vid. Mancipium

Mancipātus, a, um. pt. *sold, enslaved*

Mancipātus, us. m. 4. *a selling on warranty*, or *before witnesses*

Mancipĭum, i. n. 2. *property*, or *right of perpetual possession, a slave*, or *dependant on a great man*

Mancĭpo, āre. act. 1. *to sell, alienate*, or *make over, enslave, give a right*, or *title, warrant*

Mancupĭum, *vid.* Mancipium

Māncus, a, um. adj. *maimed, defective, imperfect, lame, feeble, weak*

Mandātor, ōris. m. 3. *a commander; a suborner; a surety*

Mandātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female commander*

Mandātum, i. n. 2. *a command, order, injunction, charge, commission, message*

Mandātus, us. m. 4. *command, charge*

Mandibŭlum, i. n. 2. *the jaw-bone*

Māndo, āre. a. 1. *to command, bid, order, commit, intrust, send away, send word*

Māndo, ōnis. m. 3. *a great eater*

Māndo, dĕre, di, nsum. a. 3. *to eat, eat up, chew, champ, bite*

Māndra, æ. f. 1. *a hovel for cattle, a team of beasts that bear burdens, the points where the chessmen stand, a monastery*, or *convent* [*mandrake*

Mandragŏras, æ. m. 1. *a*

Manducatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a chewing*

Mandūco, ōnis. m. 3. *a great eater* [*chew, eat*

Mandūco, āre. act. 1. *to*

Mandūcor, āri. dep. 1. *idem*

Mandūcum, i. n. 2. *meat*

Mandūcus, i. m. 2. *a great eater, a bugbear*

Māne, adv. *in the morning*

Māne, n. nom. acc. & abl. *the morning, first part of day, daylight*

Manēdum, imper. *tarry a while*

Manĕo, ēre, nsi, nsum. n. & a. 2. *to stay, tarry, wait, continue, remain, stay*, or *wait for, expect, await, persist, be inferred*

Mānes, ium. pl. m. 3. *infernal gods, a spirit*, or *ghost, the shades below; dead bodies, the place of the dead, hell, a tormentor, an avenger, the stings of consciance, remorse*

Māngo, ōnis. m. 3. *a buyer and seller of slaves, horses, &c., a regrater*

Mangonĭcus, a, um. adj. *of regraters*

Mangonĭum, i. n. 2. *brokery; cookery*

Mangonĭzo, āre. act. *to trim up, paint, &c.*

Manĭa, æ. f. *the goddess of mad people*

Manĭæ, ārum. pl. f. *hobgoblins, images*

Maniăcus, a, um. adj. *mad*

Manĭca, æ. f. 1. *a sleeve, glove, mitten, gauntlet, fetter for the hands, grappling-iron*

Manicātus, a, um. adj. *with sleeves*

Manĭcon, i. n. 2. *nightshade*

Manicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little hand, a handle*

Manifestarĭus, a, um. adj. *notorious*

Manifestatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *manifestation*

Manifēste, adv. *manifestly, openly, plainly*

Manifēsto, adv. *idem*

Manifēsto, āre. act. 1. *to manifest, shew, discover, betray*

Manifēstor, āri, ātus. pass. *to be shewn*

Manifēstus, a, um. adj. *manifest, clear, plain, evident, apparent*

Maniplāris, *vid.* Manipularis

Maniplus. *vid.* Manipulus

Manipulāris, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a band of men*

Manipulāris, is. m. 3. *a common soldier, a standard-bearer*

Manipularĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a common soldier*

Manipulātim, adv. *by bands*, or *companies, in heaps*, or *bodies*

Manipulus, i. m. 2. *a handful, bundle, ensign, band*, or *company of soldiers, a glove*, or *gauntlet*

Mannŭlus, i. m. 2. *a galloway, a nag*

Mānnus, i. m. 2. *nag, ambling nag, jennet*

Māno, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to flow, run*, or *trickle down, drop, distil, spread, diffuse, extend*

Mānon, i. n. 2. *a soft sponge*

Mansĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stay, continuance, an inn, a day's journey*

Mansĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to tarry*, or *continue, eat, live upon*

Mansuefacĭo [mansuetus, facio], cĕre. act. 3. *to tame, civilize*

Mansuefĭo [mansuetus, fio], fĭeri, factus. n. p. 3. *to be made tame*

Mansues, ētis. c. g. *pro* Mansuetus

Mansuēsco, cĕre, ēvi. inc. 3. *to grow tame*, or *gentle, grow soft, mild*, or *mellow, to tame*

Mansuēte, adv. *gently, mildly*

Mansuetūdo, īnis. f. 3. *gentleness, courteousness*

Mansuētus, a, um. adj. *tame, gentle, courteous, kind*

Mānsum, i. n. 2. *meat chewed*

Mānsus, a, um. pt. of mando

Mānsus, i. m. *a farm-house with land*

Mantēle, is. n. 3. *a towel, mantle, cloak, cover, defence*

Mantēum, i. n. 2. *the place of oracles*

Mantĭca, æ. f. 1. *a wallet*

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- bag, or scrip, cloak-bag, or portmanteau

Mantĭce, es. f. 1. divination

Mantĭcŭla, æ. f. 1. a little bag [pickpocket

Manticularĭus, i. m. 2. a

Manticŭlor, āri. d. 1. to pick pockets

Mantile, is. n. 3. a towel, tablecloth [diviner

Mantis, is. m. 3. a prophet,

Mantīsa, æ. f. 1. over measure, or weight, advantage [to wait

Māuto, āre. neut. 1. to stay,

Manuāle, is. n. a manual, little book

Manuālis, e. adj. manual; of, for, or belonging to, the hand

Manuarĭus, adj. got by handiwork

Manubĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. the spoils of war, booty, plunder, pillage, a hurling of thunderbolts

Manubiālis, pecunia, money raised out of the spoils of war, Suet. [hafted

Manubriātus, a, um. adj.

Manubriŏlum, i. n. 2. a little haft, or handle

Manubrĭum, i. n. 2. a hilt, haft, or handle; power

Manufactus, a, um. pt. of manufacio, made by hand

Manulĕa, æ. f. 1. a sleeve, a flap [of clothes

Manulearĭus, i. m. a maker

Manuleātus, a, um. adj. having long sleeves, effeminate, beauish

Manumissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a making of a servant free, dismission, discharge

Manumīssus, a, um. pt. of

Manumītto, tĕre, īsi, issum. a. 3. to make free, enfranchise, discharge

Manupretĭum, i. n. wages, a reward

Mănus, us. f. 4. a hand, art, workmanship, labour, a workman, body, or band of soldiers, &c., fight, blow, force, might, power, disposal, choice, pleasure, management, conduct, action by the hand, handwriting, attempt, throw at dice, elephant's trunk, book

Mapalĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. cottages, huts

Măppa, æ. f. 1. a table napkin, or cloth

Marăthrus, i. m. 2. fennel

Marcĕo, cēre, cui. neut. 2. to wither, pine away, droop, flag

Marcēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. to pine away, droop, flag, languish, decay, putrefy

Marcĭdus, a, um. adj. lean, poor, flagging, hanging, feeble, dull, heavy, inactive, flat, dead, rotten

Mārcor, ōris. m. 3. leanness, drowsiness, sloth, rottenness, smuttiness

Marcŭlus, i. m. 2. a brazier's hammer

Mārcus. i. m. 2. idem

Măre, is. n. 3. the sea, the ocean, a great river, the vast expanse

Mārga, æ. f. 1. marl, a fat clay [gem, jewel

Margarīta, æ. f. 1. a pearl,

Margarĭfer, a, um. adj. producing pearls, having pearls

Margarītum, i. n. 2. a pearl

Mārgo, ĭnis. d. g. 3. a margin, brink, bank, side, or edge, brim, an end, or extremity

Marīnus, a, um. adj. marine, of the sea

Marīsca, æ. f. 1. a large unsavoury fig, the piles, a sore blister

Marīscus, i. m. 2. a bulrush

Marīta, æ. f. 1. a married woman, a wife

Maritālis, e. adj. of, or belonging to marriage

Maritĭmus, a, um. adj. maritime, of, or belonging to the sea

Marīto, āre. act. 1. to marry, wed, join, set, impregnate

Marītus, a, um. adj. of, or belonging to marriage, married, bridal

Marītus, i. m. 2. a husband, the male

Mārmor, ŏris. n. 3. marble, a marble statue, the sea

Marmorarĭus, i. m. 2. a workman in marble

Marmorātum, i. n. 2. marble-plaster

Marmorĕus, a, um. adj. made of marble, white, smooth

Marmorōsus, a, um. adj. hard as marble

Mārra, æ. f. 1. a mattock, pick-axe, weeding-hook, hoe

Marrubĭum, i. n. 2. hore hound [bag

Marsupĭum, i. n. a purse, or

Mārtes, is. f. 3. a marten, a ferret

Martiālis, e. adj. martial, brave, of Mars

Martĭcŏla, æ. c. g. warlike

Martigĕna, æ. c. g. begotten of Mars

Martĭus, a, um. adj. dedicated to Mars, warlike, belonging to the month of March

Martŭlus, i. m. a brazier's hammer

Mārtyr, tyris. c. g. 3. a martyr, a witness

Martyrĭum, i. n. martyrdom

Mārum, i. n. an herb like marjoram

Mas, măris. m. 3. a male

Masculēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. to turn male, to grow manly, or strong [masculine

Masculīnus, a, um. adj.

Mascŭlus, a, um. adj. male, manly, hardy

Mascŭlus, i. m. 2. a male, a man

Māssa, æ. f. 1. a lump of any thing, the body of a book, a weight to swing in one's hand, a farm

Massăris, is. f. 3. a wild grape

Massŭla, æ. f. 1. a little lump, clot, grain

Masticatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. mastication

Mastĭche, es. f. 1. gum mastic [cate

Mastĭco, āre. a. 1. to masti-

Mastigĭa, æ. m. 1. a rogue beaten, a slave

Māstos, i. f. 2. the cock of a water-pipe, an herb

Mastrūca, æ. f. 1. a fur garment

Mastrucātus, a, um. adj. that weareth a fur garment

Māstus, i. m. 2. see Mastos.

Matăra, æ. f. 1. & Matăris, is. f. 3. abl. matari, a Gallic javelin, or spear

Matĕlla, æ. f. 1. a chamber-pot [ter-pot

Matellĭo, ōnis. m. 3. a wa-

Matĕŏla, æ. f. 1. a little mallet

Māter, tris. f. 3. a mother, foster-mother, dam, maker, causer, &c., a ... given to matrons, ... desses, a tree, ...

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Matercŭla, æ. f. 1. a little mother

Materfamilĭas, gen. matrisfamiliās, vel materfamiliæ, the lady, mistress, or goodwife of the house, a housekeeper

Materĭa, æ. f. 1. matter, stuff, substance, materials, timber, wood, branch, fuel, subject matter, or ground, subject, or argument, an occasion, or cause, a reason

Materiālis, e. adj. of matter

Materialĭter, adv. materially

Materiarĭus, a, um. adj. of timber [merchant

Materiarĭus, i. m. a timber-

Materiatūra, æ. f. 1. timber-work

Materĭes, ēi. f. 5. id. qu. Materia

Materĭor, āri. d. 1. to make provision of timber

Matērnus, a, um. adj. maternal, of, or belonging to a mother

Matertēra, æ. f. 1. an aunt

Mathematĭca, æ. f. 1. the mathematics

Mathematĭcus, a, um. adj. mathematical, of mathematics

Mathematĭcus, i. m. a mathematician

Mathēsis, is, vel eos. f. 3 judicial astrology, astronomy, &c.

Matricālis, e. adj. of the womb [few

Matricarĭa, æ. f. 1. fever-

Matricida, æ. c. g. 1. a murderer of his mother, a matricide

Matricidĭum, i. n. matricide

Matricŭla, æ. f. 1. a roll, or list of registered persons

Matricularĭus, i. m. 2. a register of the church

Matrimoniālis, e. adj. of marriage

Matrimonĭum, i. n. matrimony, marriage, wedlock

Matrĭmus, a, um. adj. having a mother living

Mātrix, Icis. f. 3. the womb, a mother

Matrōna, æ. f. 1. a matron, wife, consort, lady, mistress

Matronalĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. matron's feast

Matronālis, e. adj. matron-like, modest [ship

Matronātus, us. m. 4. lady-

Matruēlis, is. c. g. 3. a cousin

Mătta, æ. f. 1. a mattress

Mattēa, æ. f. 1. a dainty dish of meat

Mattiācæ pilæ, washballs

Matŭla, æ. f. a chamber-pot, a silly coxcomb

Matūrans, tis. pt. hastening

Maturāte, adv. hastily, quickly [ening, haste

Maturatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a hast-

Matūre, adv. iùs, comp. issĭmè, & urrĭmè, sup. in due time, seasonably, early, quickly, soon

Maturēsco, cēre. inc. 3. to ripen, grow, or be ripe, come to a head

Maturĭtas, ātis. f. 3. maturity, ripeness, perfection, a season, convenient time

Matūro, āre. act. 1. to ripen, or make ripe, hasten, make haste

Matūrus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus & urrimus, sup. mature, ripe, mellow, perfect, opportune, timely, seasonable, early, quick, speedy, too soon, or, hasty

Matūta, æ. f. the goddess of the morning

Matutĭnum, i. n. 2. the morning

Matutīnus, a, um. adj. of, or in the morning, early, sour, cross

Mavortĭus, a, um. adj. of, or belonging to Mars, martial, warlike

Maurus, i. m. 2. a Moor, a blackmoor

Mausolēum, i. n. the tomb of Mausolus, a stately monument, or sepulchre

Maxīlla, æ. f. the cheek-bone, a comb

Maxillāris, e. adj. maxillary

Maxĭme, adv. sup. most, most of all, chiefly, especially, particularly, greatly, mightily, prodigiously, never so much, yes

Maximĭtas, ātis. f. 3. magnitude [estly

Maximopĕre, adv. very earn-

Māza, æ. f. 1. flummery

Mazonŏmum, i. n. 2. a platter, a charger

Meabĭlis, e. adj. that runneth easily

Meātus, us. m. 4. a passage, conveyance, course, motion, the mouth of a river, a pore

Mēcænas, ātis. m. a patron or friend of learned men, an effeminate person

Mechanĭce, es. f. 1. mechanics

Mechanĭcus, a, um. adj. mechanical

Mechanĭcus, i. m. a contriver, designer [poppy

Meconĭum, i. n. juice of

Mēcum, pro cum me, with, or for me, with myself

Medēla, æ. f. 1. a remedy, a cure

Medĕor, ēri. dep. n. to heal, or cure, to remedy

Mediāle, is. n. 3. the pith, or middle [dle

Mediānus, a, um. adj. mid-

Mediastīnus, i. m. 2. a slave, drudge

Medĭatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a mediation

Mediātor, ōris. m. 3. a mediator, an intercessor, an umpire

Medĭca, æ. f. 1. a doctress

Medĭca, æ. f. 1. a citron, orange, or lemon tree

Medicabĭlis, e. adj. that may be cured [infirmary

Medicabŭlum, i. n. 2. an

Medicāmen, ĭnis. n. medicine, tincture

Medicamentarĭa, æ. the art of preparing medicines

Medicamentarĭus, i. m. 2. an apothecary, a chemist

Medicamentōsus, a, um. adj. medicinal, full of drugs

Medicamēntum, i. n. 2. medicine, physic; a purge, cure, or remedy, poison, ointment, paint, or wash, tincture to dye with

Medicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a preparation of ingredients, as drugs, &c.

Medicātus, us. m. 4. medical preparation, or application, a medicine

Medicīna, æ. f. 1. medicine, physic, or the art of physic, a purge, cure, or remedy, poison, a physician's, &c. shop, a physician [cinal

Medicinālis, e. adj. medi-

Medĭco, āre. act. 1. *to cure, heal, give an artificial preparation*

Medĭcor, āri, ātus. d. 1. *to cure*, or *heal, amend, reform*, or *reclaim*

Medĭcus, a, um. adj. *medical, physical, healing*

Medĭcus, i. m. 2. *a physician, a leech*

Medĭe, adv. *indifferently, equally, tolerably*

Medĭĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *a moiety*

Medĭmnus, i. m. & **Medimnum**, i. n. 2. *a measure of six bushels*

Medĭocris, cre. adj. *middling, tolerable, indifferent, small, mean*

Mediocrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a mean*, or *middle way, meanness in any circumstance, indifferent parts*

Mediocrĭter, adv. iùs, comp. *with moderation, tolerably, indifferently*

Medioxŭme, adv. *tolerably*

Medioxŭmus, a, um. adj. *middlemost*

Meditabŭndus, a, um. adj. *meditating upon*

Meditāmen, ĭnis. n. *meditation* [*an exercise*

Meditamĕntum, i. n. 2.

Meditāte, adv. *with premeditation*

Meditatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *meditation, thought, study, practice, exercise*

Meditatīvus, a, um. adj. *meditative*

Mediterranĕum, i. n. 2. *the middle of the land*, or *country*

Mediterranĕus, a, um. adj. *in the middle of the land, midland, that liveth far from the sea*

Medĭtor, ari, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to meditate*, or *muse, consider*, or *think upon, study, design, intend*, or *contrive, exercise*, or *practise, play upon an instrument*

Meditrinalĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *feasts to the goddess of physic* [*very middle*

Meditullĭum, i. n. 2. *the*

Medĭum, i. n. 2. *the midst*, or *middle, what is placed in the middle, what is common to several, the public*

Medĭus, a, um. adj. *the middle, in the middle, middling, ordinary, indifferent, neutral, equally suited*, or *inclined, common, general, determining, intervening, middle-aged*

Medŭlla, æ. f. 1. *marrow, pith, the quintessence*, or *prime, a chief point, flour, meal, the heart*

Medullāris, e. adj. *inward, deep*

Medullĭtus. adv. *to the marrow, deeply, cordially, affectionately*

Medŭllo, āre. a. *to take out marrow* [*of marrow*

Medullōsus, a, um. adj. *full*

Medullŭla, æ. f. 1. *the finest down*

Megistānes, um. pl. m. *nobles, grandees*

Mehĕrcle, **Mehercŭle**, & **Mehercŭles**, adv. *so help me Hercules, indeed*

Meĭo, ĕre. mictum. n. 3. *to make water*

Mel, mēllis, n. 3. *honey, a sweet, the juice of the flowers of lilies, a delight, a darling, my honey*, or *dear heart!*

Melænaĕtos, i. m. 2. *the black eagle*

Melanchlænus, a, um. adj. *wearing black clothes*

Melancholĭa, æ. f. 1. *melancholy* [*melancholic*

Melancholĭcus, a, um. adj.

Melāndrys, yŏs. m. 3. *a large tunny*

Melāndryum, i. n. 2. *the black pith*, or *heart of oak, an herb, the body of the tunny fish salted*

Melanĭa, æ. f. 1. *blackness, a black spot*

Melanūrus, i. m. 2. *a ruff, a bream* [*main*

Melapĭum, i. n. 2. *a pear-*

Melcŭlum, i. n. 2. *my sweet honey!*

Mĕle, pl. n. *vid.* Melos, *songs, notes* [*Guinea hen*

Melĕagris, idis. f. 3. *a*

Mēles, *vel* **Mēlis**, is. f. 3 *a badger* [*periwinkles*

Melicembāles, um. pl. n.

Melĭcus, a, um. adj. *harmonious*

Melilōtos, i. f. 2. *melilot*

Melimēlum, i. n. 2. *a honey-apple, the quince made into marmalade*

Melĭmum, i. n. 2. *oil of the blossoms of apples, a white paint, mint*

Melīnus, a, um. adj. *yellow, made of sheep-skin*, or *badger-skin*

Meliorēsco. cĕre. n. 3. *to grow better* [*sley, balm*

Melissōphyllon, i. n. 2. *par-*

Melitŭrgus, i. m. 2. *a bee dealer* [*better*

Meliuscŭle, adv. *a little*

Meliuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat better*

Melizōmum, i. n. *a decoction of honey*

Mellarĭum, i. n. 2. *a bee-hive*, or *stall*

Mellarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to honey*

Mellarĭus, i. m. *a honey-seller* [*taking of honey*

Mellatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the*

Mellĕus, a, um. adj. *of honey, like honey, sweet, yellow* [*little honey!*

Mellicŭlum, i. n. 2. *my*

Mellĭfer, ĕra, um. adj. *honey-bearing*

Mellificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the making of honey*

Mellificĭum, i. n. 2. *idem*

Mellifĭco [mel, facio], āre. act. 1. *to make* or *produce honey*

Mellifĭcus, a, um. adj. *that maketh honey* [*quent*

Mellifluens, tis. adj. *elo-*

Melliflŭus, a, um. adj *flowing with honey, delicious, sweet* [*honey*

Melligĕnus, a, um. adj. *like*

Mellīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *mildew*

Mellillus, a, um. adj. *of honey* [*ness, delight*

Mellinĭa, æ. f. 1. *sweet-*

Mellinus, a, um. adj. *of honey*

Mellitŭlus, a, um. adj. *sweet as honey*

Mellitus, a, um. adj. *preserved*, or *sweetened with honey, of a honey taste, delicious, lovely*

Mēlo, ōnis. m. 3. *a melon*

Melōdus, a, um. adj. *melodious*

Melomēli, n. indecl. *marmalade* [*sweet apple*

Melomēlum, i. n. 2. *a*

Melopēpo, ŏnis. m. 3. in pl. acc. [*lon*

Melopepŏnas, *a musk-me-*

Mēlos, n. def. abl. melo, pl. mele, *melody, harmony, music, a song*, or *tune, a singing in measure*

Membrāna, æ. f. 1. *a*

brane, a film, the peel between the bark and the tree, parchment, or *vellum, the surface of a thing*
Membranacĕus, a, um. adj. *filmy, skinny, like parchment*
Membranĕus, a, um. adj. *made of parchment*
Membranŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little skin*
Membranŭlum, i. n. *a little membrane*
Membrātim, adv. *limb by limb, in pieces, piecemeal, in short clauses, from point to point, specifically, particularly*
Membratūra, æ. f. 1. *a forming,* or *shaping of the limbs*
Mĕmbrum, i. n. 2. *a member, limb, part, element, clause*
Memĭni, memento, meminĕro, meminĭsse, verb defect. *to remember, think of, make mention of, take care, provide for*
Mĕmor, ŏris. adj. omn. gen. *mindful, thankful, grateful, lasting, durable*
Memorabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *fit to be spoken,* or *talked of, memorable, notable, renowned, brave*
Memorātor, ōris. m. 3. *a relater*
Memorātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female declarer*
Memorātus, a, um. adj. *spoken of, mentioned, recounted, famous*
Memorātu, abl. & ui. dat. m. 4. *a remembrance*
Memorĭa, æ. f. 1. *memory, remembrance, mention, consciousness, reflection, the time within which a thing is remembered, memorials, chronicles, records, a sepulchre, a monument*
Memoriālis, e. adj. *belonging to memory,* or *remembrance*
Memoriŏla, æ. f. 1. *a short memory*
Memorĭter, adv. *by heart, perfectly*
Memŏro, āre. act. 1. *to make mention,* or *speak of, tell, rehearse, recount,* or *recite, say, call,* or *name, remember*

Mēna, æ. f. 1. *a herring,* or *pilchard*
Mēnda, æ. f. 1. *blemish, spot, fault, mistake, an error in writing*
Mendacilŏquus, a, um. adj. *that tells lies*
Mendacĭum, i. n. 2. *a lie, untruth, fiction, deceit*
Mendaciuncŭlum, i. n. 2. aut Mendaciuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little lie,* or *invention, a fib*
Mendacŭlus, i. m. 2. *a liar*
Mēndax, ācis. adj. *lying, deceitful, false, counterfeit, deceiving, invented*
Mendicabŭlum, i. n. *a beggarly state*
Mendicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a begging*
Mendīce, adv. *beggarly, meanly*
Mendicĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *beggary, extreme poverty*
Mendīco, āre. act. 1. *to beg, ask alms, provoke*
Mendicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a beggar's coat* [*muffin*
Mendicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a raga-*
Mendīcus, a, um. adj. *beggar-like, sorry, mean, pitiful*
Mendĭcus, i. m. 2. *a beggar*
Mendōse, adv. *faultily, incorrectly, corruptly, falsely, wrong, erroneously, unskilfully*
Mendōsus, a, um. adj. *full of blemishes,* or *spots, faulty, incorrect, erroneous, blundering, lewd, vicious*
Mēndum, i. n. 2. *a fault*
Meniāna, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *standings to see shows from balconies*
Mens, tis. f. 3. *the mind, the rational soul, reason, sense,* or *understanding, thought, judgment, opinion, design, intention, resolution, purpose, providence, will, inclination, affection, temper of the mind, memory, advice, counsel, heart, courage*
Mēnsa, æ. f. 1. *a table, meal, service,* or *course of dishes, a trencher,* or *plate, a counter*
Mensālis, e. adj. *of a table*
Mensarĭus, i. m. 2. *a banker*
Mensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a measuring*
Mēnsis, is. m. 3. *a month*

Mēnsor, ōris. m. 3. *a measurer,* or *surveyor of lands, a geometrician*
Menstruālis, e. adj. *menstrual, monthly,* or *every month, of a month, lasting for a month*
Menstrŭum, i. n. 2. *monthly allowance*
Menstrŭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *for a month, monthly, every month*
Mensŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little table*
Mensularĭus, i. m. 2. *a banker*
Mēnsum, i. n. 2. *a measured quantity*
Mensūra, æ. f. 1. *a measure,* or *quantity measured, measurement, proportion, glory, dignity, authority, place, capacity, ability, size*
Mensurabĭlis, e. adj. *measurable* [*measurer*
Mensurātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Mensūro, āre. a. 1. *to measure*
Mēnsus, us. m. 4. vid. Mensura [*ed*
Mēnsus, a, um. pt. *measur-*
Mentagra, æ. f. 1. *a foul tetter,* or *scab like a ringworm* [*mint*
Mēntha, æ. f. 1. *the herb*
Menthāstrum, i. n. 2. *wild mint*
Mentīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a scab about the mouths of sheep, called the pock*
Mentĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *mention, a speaking of*
Mentĭor, īri, ītus sum. dep. 4. *to lie, break one's word, deceive,* or *impose upon, feign,* or *pretend, counterfeit,* or *resemble, devise,* or *invent, deny falsely*
Mentitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the telling of a lie*
Mēntum, i. n. 2. *the chin*
Mĕo, āre. neut. 1. *to go,* or *pass, glide along, flow, diffuse itself*
Mephitĭcus, a, um. adj. *stinking*
Mephītis, i. f. 3. *stink, ill savour*
Meracŭlus, a, um. adj. *pretty pure*
Merācus, a, um. adj. *pure, without mixture*
Mercabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be bought,* or *hired, merchantable*

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Mercatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a buying, trade*
Mercātor, ōris. m. *a merchant, buyer*
Mercatorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a merchant,* or *trade*
Mercatūra, æ. f. 1. *the trade of merchandise*
Mercātus, us. m. 4. *the trade of merchandize, a sale, a market*
Mercedūla, æ. f. 2. *a little fee,* or *rent*
Mercenarĭus, a. um. adj. *mercenary, hired, bribed, corrupted with money, suborned, designed for the making of gain, belonging to trade*
Mercenarĭus, i. m. 2. *a mercenary, hireling, hired soldier*
Mĕrces, ēdis. f. 3. *wages,* or *hire, reward, recompense, punishment, interest, rent, profits, rate, cost, pains, condition, consideration* [*fic*
Mercimonĭum, i. n. 2. *traf-*
Mĕrcor, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to buy, to purchase*
Mercuriālis, e. adj. *learned*
Mercuriālis, is. f. 3. *the herb mercury* [*ver*
Mercurĭus. i. m. 2. *quicksil-*
Mĕrda, æ. f. 1. *ordure, dung, filth*
Mĕre, adv. *merely, purely*
Merĕnda, æ. f. 1. *a lunch, a collation*
Merĕo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. neut. & Mereor, ēri, rĭtus. dep. 2. *to deserve, gain,* or *earn, get, purchase,* or *obtain, serve in war*
Meretricĭe, adv. *lewdly*
Meretricĭum, i. n. 2. *whoredom* [*meretricious*
Meretricĭus, a, um. adj.
Meretrĭcor, āri. dep. 1. *to live dissolutely*
Meretricūla, æ. f. 1. *a young harlot* [*a strumpet*
Merĕtrix, īcis. f. 3. *a harlot,*
Mĕrga, æ. f. 1. *a pitchfork, a reaping-hook,* or *scythe*
Mĕrges, ĭtis. f. 3. *a handful of corn in reaping, a reaping-hook*
Mĕrgo, gĕre, rsi, rsum. a. 3. *to put under water, immerse, dip, duck,* or *plunge, sink, drown, overwhelm, ruin, destroy, involve*
Mĕrgus, i. m. 2. *a cormorant; a vine-branch turned bow-wise*
Meribibŭlus, a, um. adj. *drinking unmixed wine*
Merĭca, æ. f. 1. *a sort of fine grape*
Meridiālis, e. adj. *southern*
Meridiānus, a, um. adj. *meridian, southern, at noonday* [*rest*
Meridiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *noon-*
Meridĭes, ēi. m. 5. *mid-day, noon-tide, noon, the south,* or *southern part of the world*
Meridĭo, āre. neut. & Meridior, āri. dep. 1. *to sleep at noon* [*dional*
Meridionālis, e. adj. *meri*
Meritissĭmo, adv. sup. *most deservedly* [*ly*
Merĭtò, adv. *deservedly, just-*
Merĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to earn,* or *gain, be rented at,* or *bring in by way of rent, serve*
Meritorĭum, i. n. 2. *an inn, tavern,* or *public-house*
Meritorĭus, a, um. adj. *that earneth,* or *bringeth in money,* or *gain, let,* or *set for advantage*
Merĭtum, i. n. 2. *merit, desert, worth, value, excellence, service, favour,* or *kindness, a good turn, reward, hire, stipend*
Merĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* mereo
Merobĭbus, a, um. adj. *drinking pure wine*
Mĕrops, ŏpis. m. 3. *a bird that eateth bees, a woodpecker* [*ing*
Mersĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a drown-*
Mersĭto, āre. neut. 1. *to dip often*
Mĕrso, āre. act. 1. *to wash, dip often, drown, overwhelm*
Mĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of* mergo
Merŭla, æ. f. 1. *a blackbird, a fish, the whiting*
Mĕrum, i. n. 2. *pure,* or *neat wine*
Mĕrus, a, um. adj. *mere, arrant, downright, plain, pure, unmixed*
Merx, cis. f. 3. *merchandise, goods, commodities, a wretch*
Mĕsa, æ. f. 1. *the middle*
Mesaŭla, æ. f. 1. *a passage, a gallery*
Mĕses, æ, m. 1. acc. mesen. *the north-west wind and by north*
Mespĭlum, i. n. 2. *a medlar*
Mespĭlus, i. f. 2. *a medlar-tree*
Messĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a reaping,* or *mowing*
Mĕssis, is. f. 3. *a harvest, crop, corn, harvest-work, plenty, abundance, store, advantage, gain, booty*
Mĕssor, ōris. m. 3. *a reaper,* or *mower*
Messorĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to reaping,* or *mowing*
Messūra, æ. f. 1. *a reaping,* or *mowing*
Mĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* meto
Mēta, æ. f. 1. *a pillar at the end of a course, a goal, bound,* or *boundary, limit,* or *end, turning,* or *winding, an upper millstone, a cone*
Metallĭcus, a, um. adj. *metallic* [*of metals*
Metallĭcus, i. m. 2. *a refiner*
Metallĭfer, a, um. adj. *producing metal*
Metāllum, i. n. 2. *metal, a mine*
Metamorphōsis, is. f. *a transformation*
Metaphŏra, æ. f. *a metaphor, a trope*
Metathĕsis, is. f. 3. *a transposition of a letter*
Metatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a measuring*
Metātor, ōris. m. 3. *a measurer,* or *surveyor of land, a planter*
Metatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of measuring* [*ing*
Metatūra, æ. f. 1. *a measur-*
Metăxa, æ. f. *raw silk, thread, a rope*
Metaxarĭus, i. m. 2. *a mercer*
Metempsychōsis, is. f. 3. *the transmigration,* or *removal of the soul*
Methodĭce, es. f. 1. *the part of grammar teaching the way of speaking*
Methodĭcus, a, um. adj. *methodical, observing a method, regular*
Methodĭum, i. n. 2. *a trick, a cheat*
Methŏdus, i. f. 2. *a method*
Meticulōsus, a, um. adj. *fearful, timorous, hazardous, frightful*
Metĭor, īri, mensus sum & metitus, dep. 4. *to me-*

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or *measure, measure out, survey, go,* or *pass over, bound,* or *limit, value,* or *esteem, judge of, guess at, place,* or *rank*
Mĕto.tĕre, messui, messum. act. 3. *to mow, reap,* or *cut down, crop,* or *gather, cut,* or *strike off*
Metonymia, æ. f. 1. *a trope when the cause is put for the effect, the subject for the adjunct,* or *contrariwise*
Mētor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to mete,* or *measure, measure out, set out, divide, dispose, order,* or *limit by measure, to pitch,* or *place*
Metrēta, æ. f. 1. *a kilderkin, a rundlet*
Metrice, es. f. 1. *the art of metre*
Metricus, a, um. adj. *metrical, of metre,* or *measure, in metre*
Metropŏlis, eōs. f. 3. *the chief city* [*archbishop*
Metropolitānus, i. m. 2. *an*
Metrum, i. n. 2. *metre, verse, measure* [*or mark*
Metŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little butt,*
Metŭo, uĕre, ui. (*ant.* utum) a. 3. *to fear, dread, be afraid,* or *concerned, be cautious, avoid, doubt*
Mĕtus, us. m. 4. *fear, dread, care,* or *concern, religious awe, terror*
Metūtus, a, um. pt. *of* metuo
Mēu, *vel* Meum, i. n. 2. *wild dill*
Mĕus, a, um. pron. adj. *my, mine, mine own*
Mica, æ. f. 1. *a crumb, grain, little banqueting-house*
Micatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a shining*
Mico, āre, cui. car. sup. neut. 1. *to shine, glitter,* or *sparkle, beat,* or *pant, move quickly, move the fingers fast up and down*
Micrŏpsychus, a, um. adj. *mean-spirited*
Micturio, īre, ivi, & ii, itum. n. 4. *to make water*
Micŭla, æ. f. 1. *a very small crumb* [*removal*
Migratio, ōnis. f. *a change,*
Migrātus, us. m. 4. *a removal*
Migro, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to depart, remove, go,* or *get away, go,* or *depart from, pass, slip, be altered,* or *changed*
Miles, itis. c. g. 3. *soldier, foot-soldier, the soldiery, a novice, attendant, serjeant, beadle,* or *summoner* [*an herb*
Miliaria, æ. f. 1. *a linnet;*
Miliarium, i. n. 2. *a vessel belonging to an oil-mill, a mile-stone* [*millet*
Miliarius. a, um. adj. *of*
Militāris, e. adj. *military, warlike, of war*
Militariter, adv. *in a soldier-like manner* [*tary*
Militarius, a. um. adj. *mili-*
Militia, æ. f. 1. *warfare, war, service,* or *toil, an army, soldiers*
Milito, āre. act. & neut. 1. *to fight, serve, pursue, haunt*
Milium, i. n. 2. *millet*
Mille, & Millia, adj. pl. *a thousand, numberless.* Mille passus, *a mile*
Mille, n. caret gen. & dat. singul. in abl. milli, in plur. hæc millia, ium, ibus, *a thousand*
Millefolia, æ. f. 1. *milfoil*
Millefolium, i. n. 2. *milfoil, yarrow*
Millefōrmis, e. adj. *of a thousand shapes,* or *fashions*
Millepĕda, æ. f. 1. *a palmer-worm* [*thousandth*
Millesimus, a, um. adj. *the*
Milliāre, is. n. 3. *a milestone, a mile*
Milliarium, i. n. 2. *see* Miliarium
Milliarius, a, um. adj. *a thousand*
Millies, adv. *a thousand times, very often*
Millus, i. m. & Millum, i. n. *a mastiff's collar made of leather*
Miltus, i. f. 2. *vermilion*
Milva, æ. f. 1. *a kite*
Milvina, æ. f. 1. *a shrill pipe*
Milvinus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *like a kite*
Milvius, ii. m. 2. *id.* qu. Milvus
Milvus, *vel potius* Miluus, i. m. 2. *a kite, a rapacious fellow, a fish, a sign*
Mima, æ. f. 1. *a mimic, an actress* [*apishly*
Mimice, adv. *mimically,*
Mimicus, a, um. adj. *mimic, apish, affected, wanton*
Mimmŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little, lousewort*
Mimographus, i. m. 2. *a writer of plays,* or *farces*
Mimŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little actress, a mime*
Mimus, i. m. 2. *a mimic,* or *actor, a scurrilous buffoon,* or *jester, any farce,* or *ridiculous story*
Mina, æ. f. 1. *a pound, a measure of ground 120 feet square, a teat*
Minaciæ, ārum. pl. f. *menaces, threatenings, threats*
Minaciter, adv. ius, comp. *threateningly*
Minæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *threats, menaces, terrors, storms*
Minānter, adv. *threateningly* [*threatening*
Minatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Minatorius, a, um. adj. *threatening*
Minax, ācis. adj. *threatening, menacing, imperious, haughty, surly*
Minĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to hang*
Minerval, *vel* Minervāle, is. n. 3. *entrance-money to going to school*
Mingo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to make,* or *discharge water*
Miniacĕus, a, um. adj. *of, by,* or *with vermilion*
Minaria, æ. f. 1. *a mine of vermilion* [*vermilion*
Minarius, a, um. adj. *of*
Miniatŭlus, a, um. adj. *marked with red wax, disapproved of*
Minime, adv. *least,* or *fewest, not at all, in no case, in no wise, by no means, at least, much less,* or *least of all*
Minimum, i. n. 2. *the least*
Minimum, adv. *at the least, little*
Minio, āre. a. 1. *to colour red, to paint*
Minister, tri. m. 2. *a minister, servant, waiter, cupbearer, attendant, assistant, helper, promoter,* or *furtherer, manager, governor*
Minister, tra, trum. adj. *assistant*
Ministerium, i. n. 2. *service, attendance, any honourable office,* or *employment, performance, labour, pains, a service,*

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or *cupboard of plate, a rite, servants, waiters*
Ministra, æ. f. 1. *a maid-servant*
Ministratio, ōnis. f. 3. *attendance*
Ministrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a servant, an attendant, he that feedeth*, or *serveth with meat, a pleader for his client*
Ministrātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a waiting woman*
Ministro, āre. a. 1. *to minister, serve, serve with, attend, assist, furnish, afford*, or *yield, perform*, or *execute, manage, govern*
Minitabundus, a, um. adj. *with great threats, threatening greatly*
Minitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a threatening*
Minito, āre. a. 1. *to threaten*
Minitor, āri. dep. 1. *to threaten loudly*
Minium, i. n. 2. *red lead, vermilion*
Mino, āre. act. 1. *to drive cattle*
Minor, āri. d. 1. *to threaten, project*
Minōres, um. pl. m. 3. *our successors, posterity*, or *offspring, the younger men*
Minuo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to diminish, lessen*, or *make less, abate*, or *impair, violate*, or *derogate from, injure*
Minurio, īre. neut. 4. *to sing with a low voice, to coo, to chatter*
Minus, adv. *less, less than, fewer than, in less time than, not so often, seldomer, not at all, not so well, not as well, not so very. Quò minus*, with a verb, *that—not, not so well*
Minuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *less, little*
Minūtal, is. n. 3. *minced meat, a hash*
Minutātim, adv. *in bits, in gobbets, drop by drop, very sparingly, by little and little, by degrees*
Minūte, adv. *in small pieces, nicely, precisely, meanly, low, poorly*
Minutia, æ. f. 1. *a very small thing, a mite*; in. pl. *little niceties*
Minutiēs, ēi. f. 5. *smallness*
Minūtim, adv. *see* Minutè
Minutio, ōnis. f. 3. *a lessening, diminution*
Minutŭlus, a, um. adj. *little, pretty*
Minūtus, a. um. pt. *of* minuo, & adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *minute, small, little*
Mirabilis, e. adj. *to be admired, admirable, wonderful, marvellous, strange, extraordinary* [tion
Mirabilitas, ātis. f. *admira-*
Mirabiliter, adv. *wonderfully, amazingly, strangely, exceedingly, honourably*
Mirabundus, a, um. adj. *full of wonder*, or *admiration, wondering*
Miraculōse, adv. *marvellously*
Miracŭlum, i. n. 2. *a miracle, a prodigy* [tion
Miratio, ōnis. f. 3. *admira-*
Mirātor, ōris. m. 3. *an admirer*
Mirātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that admireth*
Mirātus, us. m. 4. *wonder*
Mire, adv. *wonderfully, exceedingly*
Mirifice, adv. *wonderfully*
Mirifico [mirus, facio], āre. act. & neut. 1. *to make marvellous, to do strange*, or *wonderful things*
Mirificus, a, um. adj. issimus, & entissimus. sup. *wonderful, marvellous, strange, extraordinary*
Mirmillo, ōnis. m. 3. *a fencer*
Miror, āri. dep. 1. *to wonder, marvel, admire, to be fond of*
Mirus, a, um. adj. *wonderful, marvellous, strange, exceeding, excellent, mighty, prodigious, portentous*
Miscellanĕa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *miscellanies, mixed collections, plays, &c., a mixture, a hotchpotch*
Miscellanĕus, a, um. adj. *miscellaneous, mixed, jumbled together*
Miscellus, a, um. adj. *mixed*, or *mingled, of divers kinds together*
Miscĕo, ēre, cui, mistum & mixtum. a. 2. *to mix, mingle, blend, confound, disorder, interlace, intersperse, diversify, shrink, manage, communicate, exercise*
Misellus, a, um. adj. *miserable, wretched, poor, pitiful, sorry, shabby*
Miser, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. ior, comp. errimus, sup. *miserable, wretched, woful, pitiful, afflicted, sick, affected, innocent, sorry, paltry, mean, abject, stingy*
Miserabile, adv. *miserably, wofully*
Miserabilis, e. adj. *miserable, wretched, unhappy, lamentable, pitied*
Miserabiliter, adv. *miserably, wretchedly*
Miseranter, adv. *vid.* Miserabiliter
Miseratio, ōnis. f. 3. *pity, a complaint in order to raise compassion*
Misĕre, adv. *miserably, wretchedly, sadly, mightily, greatly*
Misereor, ēri, eritus & ertus. dep. 2. *to pity, to take pity of, to have mercy on*
Miserēsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to pity*
Misĕret, misertum, & miseritum est. impers. *it pitieth, I am sorry*
Miseria, æ. f. *misery, distress, wretchedness, affliction, trouble, uneasiness*
Misericordia, æ. f. 1. *mercy, compassion, pity, charity, alms* [fully
Misericorditer, adv. *merci-*
Misericors, dis. adj. ior, comp. *merciful, pitiful, compassionate, kind*
Miseriter, adv. *pitifully, sadly*
Miseritūdo, inis. f. 3. *wretchedness* [sereor
Miseritus, a, um. pt. *of* mi-
Miseror, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to pity, deplore, lament*, or *bewail*
Misertus, a, um. pt. *of* misereor
Miserŭlus, a, um. adj. *wretched, poor*
Misĕrum, interj. *O sad!*
Missa, æ. f. 1. *the mass*
Missicŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to send often*
Missile, is. n. 3. *a dart, a javelin*

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Missilia, ium. pl. n. 3. *gifts thrown among the people*
Missilis, e. adj. *that may be thrown, darted,* or *shot*
Missio, ōnis. f. 3. *a sending, sending away, dispatch, throwing,* or *hurling, discharge, release, the privilege of begging life*
Missito, āre. act. 1. *to send often* [er
Missor, ōris. m. 3. *a sender*
Missus, a, um. pt. *of* mitto
Missus, us. m. 4. *a sending, a dispatch, throw,* or *cast, turn,* or *course, a service of meat*
Mistim, adv. *mixedly*
Mistūra, æ. f. 1. *a mixture, a compound*
Mistus, a, um. pt. *of* misceo
Mistus, us. m. 4. *a mixture*
Misy, yŏs. n. 3. *a mushroom*
Mitēlla, æ. f. 1. *a little mitre, turban, sash, scarf*
Mitēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow mild, calm, gentle, tractable,* or *tame, be appeased, pacified,* or *reconciled, to abate, lessen,* or *settle, ripen,* or *grow ripe, become mellow*
Mithras, *vel* Mitras, æ. m. 1. *the sun* [thridate
Mithridaticum, i. n. 2. *mi-*
Mitifico [mitis, facio], āre. act. 1. *to tame, make gentle, soften*
Mitificus, a, um. adj. *making gentle*
Mitigatio, ōnis. f. 3. *mitigation* [pain
Mitigatorius, a, um. *easing*
Mitigo, āre. a. 1. *to mitigate, soften, appease, assuage, pacify, ease, lessen, tame, civilize, ripen, boil,* or *stew*
Mitis, e. adj. *mild, meek, gentle, quiet, tractable, flexible, pliant, tame, goodnatured, kind, gracious, calm, still, undisturbed, soft, mellow, ripe, sweet*
Mitius, adv. comp. issimè, sup. *more gently, evenly, easily,* or *patiently*
Mitra, æ. f. 1. *a mitre, bonnet,* or *turban, kind of girdle*
Mitto, tĕre, mīsi (misti *pro* misisti) missum. act. 3. *to send, dismiss, send away, cast, throw, forbear, forgive, let out, utter, let loose, slacken*
Mixtūra, æ. f. 1. *a mixture, a compound*
Mixtus, a, um. pt. *of* misceo
Mna, æ. f. 1. *pro* Mina, *a pound in money*
Mnemonica, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *rules for memory, precepts* [ry
Mnemŏsyne, es. f. 1. *memo-*
Mnemŏsyne, es. f. *the mother of the nine Muses*
Mnemŏsynum, i. n. 2. *a memorial, token*
Mobilis, e. adj. *moveable, easily moved, shaking, rolling, tractable, manageable, inconstant, variable, fickle, acute, quick, keen, sharp, smart*
Mobilitas, ātis. f. 3. *motion, swiftness, quickness, activity, inconstancy, fickleness, change, looseness*
Mobiliter, adv. *swiftly, quickly, lightly, inconstantly* [move lightly
Mobilito, āre. act. 1. *to*
Mobilitor, āri. pass. *to be moved* [ate
Moderabilis, e. adj. *moder-*
Moderāmen, inis. n. 3. *management, guidance, conduct, helm*
Moderamēntum, i. n. 2. *an accent*
Moderānter, adv. *moderately, leisurely, carefully*
Moderāte, adv. *moderately, evenly, patiently, modestly, leisurely, by degrees*
Moderātim, adv. *leisurely, gently*
Moderatio, ōnis. f. 3. *moderation, a moderate degree, management, governance*
Moderātor, ōris. m. 3. *a manager, governor, ruler, director*
Moderātrix, icis. f. 3. *a governess*
Moderātus, a, um. adj. *moderate, even, mild, patient, temperate, sober, tolerable* [moderate
Modĕro, āre. act. 1. *to*
Modĕror, āri. dep. 1. *to moderate, bound, limit,* or *restrain, manage,* or *guide, govern, rule,* or *order*
Modēste, adv. *modestly, bashfully, humbly, moderately, with due temper, kindly*
Modestia, æ. f. 1. *modesty, bashfulness, moderation, temperance, sobriety*
Modēstus, a, um. adj. *modest, bashful, moderate, sober, courteous, close, reserved* [a bushel
Modiālis, e. adj. *containing*
Modice, adv. *moderately, tolerably, a little, by degrees, patiently, modestly, by rule and measure*
Modicellus, a, um. adj. *very mean, little,* or *small*
Modicum, i. n. 2. *a little*
Modicum, adv. *but a little*
Modicus, a, um. adj. *moderate, middling, tolerable, not large, small, little, mean, temperate, brief, concise;* in plur. *not many, but few*
Modificatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a measuring*
Modificor [modus, facio], āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to measure, rule, be sparing, form,* or *shape*
Modiŏlus, i. m. 2. *a little bushel, rundlet, bucket, little cup, trepan iron, nave of a wheel*
Modium, i. n. 2. *a bushel*
Modius, i. m. 2. *a bushel, a tierce, a square piece of ground 120 feet each way, the hole for a mast*
Mŏdo, adv. *just now, even now, lately, a little while ago, a while ago, one while, another while, sometimes, at least, in case that, provided that, only, but*
Modulāmen, inis. n. 3. *a tune* [measure
Modulamēntum, i. n. 2. *a*
Modulāte, adv. *musically, sweetly*
Modulatio, ōnis. f. *a measure, a tuning*
Modulātor, ōris. m. *a tuner, a singer*
Modulātrix, icis. f. 3. *a singer* [tuning
Modulātus, us. m. 4. *a*
Modŭlor, āri. dep. 1. *to modulate, measure, compose,* or *set to tune, sing, warble, play upon*
Modŭlus, i. m. 2. *a model, measure, size,* or *quantity, note*

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Mŏdus, i. m. 2. *a measure, due proportion, mean, moderation, bounds, limits, end, rule,* or *order, method, way, manner,* or *fashion, artifice, rank,* or *degree, state,* or *condition, size, bigness,* or *length, quantity,* or *number, time in music, note, pitch of voice, mood*

Mœcha, æ. f. 1. *an adulteress, coquette* [*whoring*

Mœchatĭo, ōnis. f. *adultery,*

Mœchātor, ōris. m. 3. *an adulterer* [*whoring*

Mœchĭa, æ. f. 1. *adultery,*

Mœchile, is. n.3. *a brothel*

Mœchimonĭum, i. n. 2. *adultery* [*mit adultery*

Mœchisso, āre. n.1. *to com-*

Mœchus, i. m. 2. *an adulterer, a debauchee*

Mœnĭa, ium. (& ōrum, *Scal.*) pl. n. *walls, the works of a city, camp,* &c., *cities, towns*

Mœnĭo, īre. act. 4. *to wall in* [*a favour*

Mœnus, ĕris. n. 3. *a gift,*

Mœrĕo, ēre, mœstus sum. n. p. 2. *to grieve, mourn, lament, be grieved at, sorrowful,* or *sad*

Mœrĕor, ēri. dep. 2. *id.*

Mœro, āre. a. 1. *to make sad*

Mœror, ōris. m. 3. *grief, sorrow, lamentation, sadness, heaviness*

Mœrus, i. m. ant. *pro* Murus, *a wall*

Mœsĭi, ōrum. pl. m. *inhabitants of* Mœsia [*sadly*

Mœste, adv. *sorrowfully,*

Mœstifĭcus, a, um. adj. *making sad* [*sadly*

Mœstiter, adv. *sorrowfully,*

Mœstitĭa, æ. f. 1. *sorrow, heaviness* [*row, grief*

Mœstitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *sor-*

Mœstus, a, um. adj. *sorrowful, sad, pensive, disconsolate, doleful*

Mŏla, æ. f. *a mill, millstone, meal,* or *flour, mooncalf, jaw-tooth, grinder, the knee-pan*

Molāris, e. adj. *pertaining to a mill, millstone,* or *cheek-tooth*

Molarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a mill*

Molendinarĭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *pertaining to a mill*

Mōles, is. f. 3. *a mass, heap, bulk, anything huge, great pile,* or *fabric, pier,* or *dam, rock, vast quantity,* or *weight, forces,* or *power of men, defence,* or *bulwark, earnest endeavour, difficulty, pains, grandeur, encumbrance*

Molēste, adv. *grievously, discontentedly, unkindly, ill*

Molestĭa, æ. f. 1. *trouble, uneasiness, disquiet*

Molēsto, āre. a. 1. *to molest, to trouble*

Molēstus, a, um. adj. *troublesome, uneasy, offensive, unseasonable, interrupting, affected*

Molīle, is. n. *a collar for a mill-horse, a horse for a mill*

Molīmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an undertaking, project, attempt, effort,* or *exertion, pomp,* or *state, difficulty*

Molimēntum, i. n. *id. qu.* Molimen

Molĭor, īri, ītus sum. dep. 4. *to undertake, attempt, endeavour to do, toil,* or *labour, design, meditate, project, plot,* or *contrive, manage,* or *order, prepare,* or *make ready, build, raise, heap up, throw, cast,* or *strike, wield, move,* or *stir, plough, weigh, be stopped,* or *hindered*

Molitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an undertaking, a design, an attempt, labour in moving,* &c., *a removal, a throwing up* [*der*

Molĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a grin-*

Molītor, ōris. m. 3. *a designer, contriver, author, framer,* or *builder*

Molītrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female contriver*

Molitūra, æ. f. 1. *a grinding*

Mollēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow soft,* or *gentle, to become effeminate*

Mollicēllus, a, um. adj. *softish, tender*

Mollicŭlus, a, um. adj. *soft, delicate, tender, effeminate, wanton*

Mollimēntum, i. n. 2. *a mitigation*

Mollĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to soften, make soft, tender,* or *supple, mitigate, lessen,* or *abate, ease,* or *assuage, calm, appease,* or *pacify, move,* or *affect, render weak,* or *effeminate, debilitate*

Mollĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *having flexible feet*

Mŏllis, e. adj. *soft, pliant, tender, weak, calm, mild, temperate, gentle, easy, plain, smooth, sweet, pleasant, delightful, mellow, ripe, effeminate, fond, amorous, wanton, lazy*

Mollĭter, adv. *softly, tenderly, calmly, gently, lightly, easily, patiently, effeminately, wantonly, nicely*

Mollitĭa, æ. f. &—es, ēi. f. *softness, calmness, mildness, gentleness, effeminacy, wantonness*

Mollitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *id. qu.* Mollitia

Molliuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *softish*

Mollūsca, æ. f. 1. *a kind of walnut*

Mŏlo, ōnis. m. *a Rhodian orator, who was Cæsar's master* [*to grind*

Mŏlo, lĕre, lui, ĭtum. a. 3.

Molŏche, es. f. 1. *the hollyhock*

Molŏssus, i. m. 2. *a foot consisting of three long syllables, a mastiff*

Mōly, yŏs. n. 3. *allheal, rue*

Molybdæna, æ. f. 1. *a vein of silver and lead, litharge*

Molybdītis, is. f. 3. *spume of lead* [*pulse*

Mōmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an im-*

Momentanĕus, a, um. adj. *momentary* [*important*

Momentōsus, a, um. adj.

Momēntum, i. n. 2. *a moment,* or *minute, weight, force, power, impulse, bias, turn, alteration,* or *change, importance, value, advantage, consequence, a little piece,* or *quantity, a point, the tongue of a balance*

Monăchus, i. m. 2. *a monk*

Monarchĭa, æ. f. 1. *a monarchy*

Mŏnas, ădis. f. 3. *a unit, a grain* [*monastic*

Monastĭcus, a, um. adj.

Monaŭlus, i. m. 2. *a flageolet, a pipe* [*daw*

Monedŭla, æ. f. 1. *a jack-*

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Monēo, ēre, nui, nĭtum. act. 2. *to admonish, advise,* or *counsel, teach,* or *instruct, inform, warn, remind, rebuke*
Monēris, is. f. 3. *a one-banked galley*
Monēta, æ. f. 1. *a stamp,* or *impression upon money, coin, money, a mint, the womb, a style in writing*
Monetālis, e. adj. *of money,* or *usury*
Monetarĭus, i. m. 2. *a coiner, an officer of the mint, a mintmaster*
Monīle, is. n. 3. *a necklace, a collar of* SS, *a poitrel for a horse*
Monimēntum, & Monumentum, i. n. 2. *a monument, memorial, token, sign,* or *pledge, token put upon exposed children, a sepulchre, statue, chronicle,* or *record, an author's work,* or *writings*
Monitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *admonition, advice*
Monĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a monitor, adviser, counsellor, teacher,* or *instructor, reminder, remembrancer, prompter, nomenclator*
Monitorĭus, a, um. adj. *admonitory*
Monĭtum, i. n. 2. *admonition, advice, counsel, instruction, command*
Monĭtus, us. m. 4. *an admonition, advice, lesson,* or *instruction, warning, command, prediction,* or *prophecy*
Monocĕros, ōtis. m. *a unicorn*
Monopolĭum, i. n. 2. *a monopoly*
Monoptōton, i. n. 2. *a monoptote*
Monosyllăbus, a, um. adj. *of one syllable*
Mons, tis. m. 3. *a mountain, a great quantity*
Monstrabĭlis, e. adj. *worthy to be shown,* or *taken notice of*
Monstratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a showing*
Monstrātor, ōris. m. *a shower, a teller*
Monstrātus, us. m. 4. *a showing*
Monstrĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *monstrous, vast*
Monstrifĭce, adv. *monstrously*
Monstrifĭcus, a, um. adj. *monstrous*
Mōnstro, āre. act. 1. *to show, teach, inform, direct, persuade, accuse*
Monstrōse, adv. *monstrously, strangely*
Monstrōsus, a, um. adj. issimus, sup. *monstrous, hideous, strange*
Mōnstrum, i. n. 2. *a monster, a prodigy, a vast, huge,* or *deformed body, a person prodigiously wicked,* or *mischievous*
Monstruōsus, *vide* Monstrosus
Montāna, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *highlands*
Montānus, a, um. adj. *mountainous, of,* or *full of mountains, dwelling,* or *growing upon mountains*
Montātus, a, um. adj. *having mountains, mountainous*
Monticŏla, æ. c. g. 1. *an inhabiter of a mountain, a mountaineer*
Montivăgus, a, um. adj. *ranging on mountains,* or *hills*
Montōsus, a, um. adj. *mountainous, standing,* or *growing on mountains, hilly, full of hills*
Montuōsus, a, um. adj. *id.*
Monumentālis, e. & Monumentarĭus, a, um. adj. *of sepulchres*
Monumēntum, *vide* Monimentum
Mŏra, æ. f. 1. *a delay, stay, stop, let, obstacle,* or *hindrance, a pause; a choice body of men among the Lacedemonians*
Morālis, e. adj. *moral, of manners*
Moralĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *morality*
Moralĭter, adv. *in a moral sense*
Moramēntum, i. n. 2. *a stop,* or *let*
Morāte, adv. *by degrees,* or *steps*
Moratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a staying*
Morātor, ōris. m. 3. *a loiterer,* or *stayer, hinderer,* or *delayer*
Moratorĭa cautio, *a caveat*
Morātus, a, um. adj. (à mos mōris), *endued with manners, of good morals, temper,* or *humour*
Morbĭde, adv. *sickly*
Morbĭdus, a, um. adj. *sickly, diseased, belonging to a disease, infectious*
Morbonĭa, æ. f. 1. *a mischief*
Morbōse, adv. *sickly, faintly*
Morbōsus, a, um. adj. *sickly, full of diseases,* or *vices, passionate*
Mŏrbus, i. m. 2. *a disease, distemper,* or *sickness, any defect in the body, any odd humour, unreasonable passion,* or *vice, trouble, grief*
Mordacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a biting quality*
Mordacĭter, adv. ius, comp. *sharply*
Mordacŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat biting, rather sharp*
Mŏrdax, ācis. adj. *biting, gnawing, stinging, cutting, sharp, detracting, carping, satirical*
Mordēo, ēre, momordi, & *ant.* memordi & morsi, morsum. act. 2. *to bite, gnaw, champ, nip,* or *pinch, pierce through and fasten, sting, vex, provoke, backbite, hurt, injure,* or *damage, wash,* or *wear away gently*
Mordĭces, um. pl. m. 3. *the teeth, bitter speeches*
Mordĭco, āre. act. 1. *to bite*
Mordĭcus, adv. *with, by,* or *in the teeth, tooth and nail, violently*
Mōre, adv. *foolishly, simply*
Morētum, i. n. 2. *a kind of salad*
Moribŭndus, a, um. adj. *dying*
Morĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *obedient, submissive, complaisant, pliant*
Morigĕror, [mos, gero], āri. dep. 1. *to humour, endeavour to please*
Morigĕrus, a, um. adj. *vide* Moriger
Morĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a fool, a jester*
Morĭor, mŏri, & morīri, mortŭus sum. dep. 3. & 4. *to die, expire, die away,* or *be forgotten, wither* or *decay, be worn out, lose strength, savour, smell,* &c.
Morĭus, i. m. 2. *a haddock*
Morolŏgus, a, um. adj. *foolish, idle*
Mŏror, āri. d. 1. *to delay loiter, linger, stay,* or

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tarry, stop, hinder, or *detain, disturb, harass, dwell, remain, endure, spend*, or *wear out, value, esteem*, or *regard*, cum negat.
Mōror, āri. dep. 1. *to play the fool*
Morōse, adv. *morosely, severely, cautiously*
Morosĭtas, ātis. f. *moroseness*
Morōsus, a, um. adj. *morose, peevish, testy*
Mors. tis. f. 3. *death*
Morsĭco, āre. act. 1. *to nibble*
Morsĭlis, e. adj. *apt to bite*
Morsiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a bite, a nip*
Mōrsum, i. n. 2. *a piece bitten off*
Mōrsus, a, um. pt. *of* mordeo
Mōrsus, us. m. 4. *a bite, an eating, consumption, sting, anguish, taunt, reproach*, or *slander, tenacity, the hold of a button, the fluke of an anchor*
Mōrta, æ. f. 1. *destiny, fate*
Mortālis, e. adj. *mortal, human, earthly, of this lower world*, or *men*
Mortālis, is. n. 3. *a mortal, a man*
Mortalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *mortality, mortal man, frailty, a mortality*, or *plague*
Mortariŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little mortar* [*tar, a pot*
Mortarĭum, i. n. 2. *a mortar*
Mortĭcĭni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *corns*
Mortĭcĭnus, a, um. adj. *that dieth of itself*, or *hath a ghastly countenance*
Mortĭfer, *vel* Mortifĕrus, a, um. adj. *causing death, mortal, deadly, fatal*
Mortifĕre, adv. *deadly, to death*
Mortificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *mortification* [*mortify*
Mortifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to*
Mortualĭa, um. pl. n. *mourning weeds, funeral rites, ceremonies, songs*, &c. [rior
Mortŭus, a, um. pt. *of* mo-
Morŭlus, a, um. adj. *black and blue*
Mōrum, i. n. 2. *a mulberry, a blackberry*
Mōrus, i. f. 2. *a mulberry-tree* [*silly*
Mōrus, a, um. adj. *foolish*,
Mōs, mōris. m. 3. *a manner, way, fashion*, or *custom, temper, humour*, or *nature, law, ordinance*, or *order, decency, morals*. Morem gerere, *to comply with*, or *humour*, Nep.
Mōsa. fluv. *the Maese*
Mōschus, i. m. 2. *musk*
Motacilla, æ. f. 1. *a bird, a wagtail*
Motatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a frequent motion*
Motĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a motion, a passion* [*often*
Motĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to move*
Motiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a jogging*
Mōto, āre. freq. 1. *to move often*, or *out of place, to shake*, or *wag*
Mōtor, ōris. m. 3. *a mover, rocker*
Mōtus, a, um. pt. *of* moveo
Mōtus, us. m. 4. *a motion, gesture, carriage, dancing, stir, rising, commotion, disturbance, mutiny, any passion of the mind, rage, madness, a cause, motive, reason, design*, or *occasion*
Movĕo, ēre, mōvi, mōtum. a. 2. *to move, stir, shake*, or *wag, wave, brandish*, or *toss, strike*, or *beat, dig, plough, raise, rouse, excite, provoke, undertake, begin, bring on, cause, plot*, or *contrive, employ, exercise, influence, affect, alarm, terrify, remove, rescind, alter*
Mox, adv. *by and by, shortly, presently, afterwards, in the next place*
Mucēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *mustiness*
Mucĕo, ēre. n. 2. pret. & sup. car. *to be mouldy*, or *musty*
Mucēsco, cere. inc. 3. *to grow mouldy, hoary*, or *musty*
Mucĭde, adv. *mustily, nastily*
Mucĭdus, a, um. adj. *mouldy, hoary, musty, palled*, or *dead*
Mūcor, ōris. m. 3. *mouldiness, nastiness, mustiness*
Mucōsus, a, um. adj. *slimy, filthy*
Mūcro, ōnis. m. 3. *a sharp point, a sword, dagger*, or *other weapon*
Mucronātus, a, um. adj. *pointed* [*snotty*
Muculēntus, a, um. adj.
Mūcus, i. m. 2. *snot, snivel*
Mūgil, & Mugĭlis, is. m. 3. *a mullet*
Muginabŭndus, a, um. adj. *musing* [*muser*
Muginātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Mugĭnor, āri. dep. 1. *to grumble, trifle away time, dally, boggle*
Mugĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to low, bellow, roar, rumble, rattle, groan, crack* [*lower*
Mugītor, ōris. m. 3. *a bel-*
Mugītus, us. m. 4. *a lowing, bellowing, roaring, a sea-calf*
Mūla, æ. f. 1. *a she mule*
Mulāris, e. adj. *of a mule*
Mulcēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *sweetness, delight*
Mulcĕo, ēre, lsi, lsum, & lctum. act. 2. *to stroke*, or *lick, soothe, cherish, soften, appease, assuage, calm, tame, subdue, please, delight*, or *charm*
Mulcĭber, ĕris, bris, *vel* bri. m. *a name of Vulcan*
Mūlco, āre. act. 1. *to strike, to beat*
Mūlcta, æ. f. 1. *a mulct, a fine* [*to punish*
Mūlcto, āre. act. 1. *to fine*,
Mūlctra, æ. f. 1. *a milk-soup, a pail*
Mulctrāle, is. n. 3. *a milk-pail* [*pail*
Mūlctrum, i. n. 2. *a milk-*
Mūlctus, us. m. 4. *a milking*
Mulgĕo, ēre, lsi, lsum. & lxi, lctum. act. 2. *to milk*
Mūlgo, āre. a. 1. *to divulge*, or *publish*
Mulĭebris, e. adj. *of a woman, womanish, womanlike, effeminate, feminine, wanton, inconstant, timorous* [*feminacy*
Muliebrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *ef-*
Muliebrĭter, adv. *like a woman, womanishly, effeminately, timorously*
Muliebrōsus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a woman*
Mulĭer, ĕris. *a woman, a wife*
Mulierçŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little woman, a weak woman* [*debauch*
Mulĭĕro, āre. act. 1. *to*
Mulierosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a-*

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unlawful passion for women, lust
Mulierōsus, a, um. adj. *given too much to the love of women, lustful*
Mulīnus, a, um. adj. *of a mule, mulish*
Mulīo, ōnis. m. 3. *a muleteer, a gnat*
Mulionĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a muleteer*
Mullĕus, i. m. 2. *a red*, or *purple shoe*
Mūllo, āre. act. 1. *to sew*, or *stitch* [*tle mullet*
Mullŭlus, i. m. 2 dim. *a little*
Mūllus, i. m. 2. *a mullet, a barbel*
Mulsĕus, a, um. adj. *sweet as honey* [*cadine*
Mūlsum, i. n. 2. *mead, mus-*
Mulsūra, æ. f. 1. *a milking*
Mūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* mulceo
Mūlta, æ. f. 1. *a fine*, or *penalty, forfeiture, punishment, fault*
Multangŭlus, a, um. adj. *full of angles*
Multatĭo, ōnis. f. *a fining*, or *punishing*
Multatitĭus, a, um. adj. *raised by fine*
Multātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that imposeth a fine*, or *forfeit*
Multesĭmus, a, um. adj. *one of many, small*
Multibĭbus, a, um. adj. *tippling*
Multicavātus, a, um. adj. *full of holes*
Multicaŭlis, e. adj. *having many stalks*
Multicăvus, a, um. adj. *full of holes*
Multicĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *garments finely*, or *curiously wrought*
Multicŏlor, ōris. adj. *of divers colours*
Multifarĭam, adv. *in many places, ways*, or *fashions, variously* [*ways*
Multifarĭe, adv. *in sundry*
Multifarĭus, a, um. adj. *of divers*, or *sundry sorts, various*
Multĭfer, ĕra, rum. adj. *bearing many sorts of things, bearing in abundance*
Multifĭdus, a, um. adj. *having many slits, clefts, crevices, mouths*, or *streams, many*
Multifŏris, e. adj. *that hath many entrances*, or *holes*
Multifōrmis, e. adj. *of many shapes, fashions*, or *sorts, various*
Multiformĭter, adv. *diversely, variously*
Multifŏrus, a, um. adj. *with many holes*
Multigĕner, ĕris. adj. *id. qu.*
Multigĕnus, a, um. adj. *of divers kinds, sorts*, or *fashions*
Multijŭgis, e. adj. *many in a bundle*
Multijŭgus, a, um. adj. *several yoked*, or *harnessed together*
Multilŏquax, ācis. adj. *very talkative*
Multiloquĭum, i. n. 2. *much babbling* [*talkative*
Multilŏquus, a, um. adj.
Multimŏdis, adv. *many ways, variously*
Multimŏdus, a, um. adj. *various*
Multinōdus, a, um. adj. *full of knots*
Multinomĭnis, e. adj. *of many names*
Multinŭmmus, adj. *gainful, dear*
Multipĕda, æ. f. *an insect, a maggot* [*many feet*
Multĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *having*
Multiplex, ĭcis. adj. *consisting of many folds, turnings*, or *windings, manifold, various, different, of divers sorts*, or *ways, many times, as much*, or *more*
Multiplicabĭlis, e. adj. *that hath many windings and twistings*
Multiplicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *multiplication*
Multiplicātor, ōris. m. 3. *a multiplier*
Multiplicĭter, adv. ius, comp. *diversely, manifoldly, very much, fully*
Multiplĭco [multus, plico]. āre. act. 1. *to multiply, increase*
Multipŏtens, tis. adj. *of great power*
Multisonōrus, a, um. adj. *sounding loud*
Multisŏnus, a, um. adj. *sounding much*
Multitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a multitude, great number, great store, the mob*
Multivăgus, a, um. adj. *wandering, roving, struggling up and down*
Multivĭus, a, um. adj. *manifold*
Multivŏlus, a, um. adj. *loving passionately, inconstant in love*
Mŭlto, āre. act. 1. *to fine, amerce, punish, beat, deprive*
Mŭlto, adv. *by much, far, long, a great deal*, or *while* [*ly*
Multopĕre, adv. *very great-*
Multotĭes, adv. *oftentimes, often*
Mŭltum, adv. *much, frequently, very often, long before*; cum. adj. *very, exceeding, extremely*
Mŭltus, a, um. adj. *many, several, much, great, thick, frequent, often*
Mūlus, i. m. 2. *a mule, a porter*
Mundānus, a, um. adj. *worldly, of*, or *belonging to the world*
Mundatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cleansing*
Mundatorĭus, a, um. adj. *cleansing*
Mūnde, adv. *neatly, decently*
Mundiālis, e. adj. *worldly*
Mundĭter, adv. *cleanly, neatly, delicately*
Mundĭtĭa, æ. f. 1. *cleanness, cleanliness, neatness, delicateness*
Munditĭes, ĕi. f. *idem*
Mūndo, āre. act. 1. *to clean*, or *cleanse, purge*, or *purify* [*neatly*
Mundŭle, adv. *cleanly,*
Mundŭlus, a, um. adj. *clean, neat, spruce, snug, fine*
Mūndus, a, um. adj. *clean, neatly, neat, decent, spruce, nice, delicate, fine, elegant*
Mūndus, i. m. 2. *the world, the universe, the sky*, or *firmament, a woman's ornaments, provision*
Munerālis, e. adj. *pertaining to gifts, bribes*, or *fees*
Munerarĭus, i. m. *a giver of plays*, or *games to the people*
Munerarĭus, a, um. adj. *of gifts*
Munerātor, ōris. m. 3. *a rewarder* [*rewards*
Munerātrix, īcis. *she that*
Munĕro, āre. act. 1. *to give gifts*, or *presents, to reward, requite*

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Munĕror, āri. dep. 1. *to give,* or *bestow, present, offer, bribe* [*beral*

Munerōsus, a, um. adj. *liberal*

Mŭngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to make the nose clean, blow,* or *wipe it*

Munĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *offices, charges, places of trust, duties of life*

Munĭceps, ĭpis. c. g. 3. *one free of the city of Rome, a freeman*

Municipālis, e. adj. *municipal, belonging to a town,* or *corporation*

Municipātim, adv. *town by town* [*ghership*

Municipātus, us. m. 4. *burghership*

Municipĭum, i. n. 2. *a city,* or *town corporate with particular laws*

Munĭfex, ĭcis. c. g. 3. *one performing an office,* or *duty*

Munifĭce, adv. *bountifully, freely*

Munificentĭa, æ. f. *munificence, bounty*

Munifĭco [munus, facio], āre. act. 1. *to enrich, bless, reward*

Munifĭcus, a, um. adj. *liberal, yielding great profit, bounteously bestowed*

Munīmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a fortification, rampart, shelter, defence*

Munimĕntum, i. n. 2. *a fortification, fence,* or *mound, defence*

Munĭo, īre. a. 4. *to fortify, inclose with a fence,* or *mound, strengthen, arm,* or *secure, prepare, repair*

Mūnis, is. c. g. 3. *one that bears office,* or *is ready to do good turns*

Munīte, iŭs. adv. *strongly*

Munitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fortifying, repairing, fortification, ammunition*

Munīto, āre. a. 1. *to secure a passage*

Munītor, ōris. m. *a fortifier, pioneer*

Munītus, a, um. adj. *fortified, fenced, made strong, armed, secured, defended, repaired, secure*

Mūnus, ĕris. n. 3. *a gift,* or *present, favour,* or *kindness, blessing, offering,* or *sacrifice, bribe, reward,* or *retribution, punishment, duty,* or *office, business,* or *employment, imposition,* or *tax, show,* or *game, a theatre*

Munuscŭlum i. n. 2. *a small gift* [*Athenian*

Munychĭus, a, um. adj. *Athenian*

Muræna, æ. f. 1. *a lamprey*

Murālis, e. adj. *mural, pertaining to a wall*

Murcĭa, æ. f. *the goddess of sloth* [*ful*

Murcĭdus, a, um. adj. *slothful*

Mūrcus, i. m. 2. *a coward,* or *dastardly fellow, a sluggard*

Mūrex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a burret, the shell of that fish, trumpet made of such shell, purple, purple colour, robe,* or *garment of purple, rock,* or *point of a rock, a caltrop*

Murĭa, æ. f. 1. *a sauce made of the tunny, brine, pickle, salt-water* [*powdered*

Muriatĭcus, a, um. adj. *powdered*

Muricātim, adv. *like the fish* murex [*liquor*

Murĭes, ēi. f. 5. *brine, salt liquor*

Murĭna, æ. f. 1. *a delicious wine tempered with precious odours*

Murĭnus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to a mouse*

Mŭrmur, ŭris. n. (m. *Non.*) *a murmur, gentle, great,* or *dreadful noise, humming, buzzing, whisper, rustling,* or *whistling, muttering,* or *grumbling, report, applause, the roaring of the sea, of beasts,* &c., *the sound of a trumpet,* &c.

Murmurabŭndus, a, um. adj. *murmuring, muttering, grumbling*

Murmuratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a murmuring,* or *low sound*

Murmurātor, ōris. m. 3. *a murmurer* [*mutter*

Murmurĭllo, āre. a. 1. *to mutter*

Murmŭro, āre. n. 1. *to murmur,* or *repine, growl,* or *grumble, roar, sound, buzz*

Mŭrra, æ. f. 1. *a stone of divers colours, and as clear as crystal*

Murrĕus, a, um. adj. *of porcelain* [Murina

Murrhĭna, æ. f. 1. *vide* Murina

Murrhĭnus, *vel* Murrĭnus, a, um. adj. *of china,* or *porcelain*

Mūrus, i. m. 2. *ant.* Mœrus, *a wall, bank, protection,* or *security, a tower*

Mus, mūris. m. 3. *a mouse*

Mūsa, æ. f. 1. *a muse, song,* or *poem, study, letters, learning* [*ses*

Mūsæ, ārum. pl. f. *the Muses*

Mūsæum, *vide* Museum

Mūsca, æ. f. 1. *a fly, a curious, inquisitive man, a parasite*

Muscarĭum, i. n. 2. & Muscāria, æ. f. *a flap to kill flies, the tuft of herbs*

Muscarĭus, a, um. adj. *of flies* [*dung*

Muscērda, æ. f. 1. *mouse-dung*

Muscipŭla, æ. f. 1. *a mouse-trap*

Muscōsus, a, um. adj. *mossy, covered with moss*

Muscŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little fly*

Musculōsus, a, um. adj. *musculous, brawny, full of muscles*

Muscŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little mouse, a muscle, fish, an engine of war*

Mūscus, i. m. 2. *moss, musk*

Musēum, i. n. 2. *a study,* or *library, a repository of natural and artificial curiosities, a museum*

Musēus, a, um. adj. *proceeding from the Muses, poetical, pleasant, sweet*

Musĭca, æ. f. 1. *the art of music* [*science of music*

Musĭca, ōrum. pl. n. *the science of music*

Musĭce, ēs. f. 1. *music*

Musĭce, adv. *musically, pleasantly*

Musĭcus, a, um. adj. *musical, fond of music, sweet, poetical* [*cian*

Musĭcus, i. m. 2. *a musician*

Musĭmon, *vide* Musmon

Musĭvum, i. n. 2. *mosaic-work*

Mŭsmon, ōnis. m. 3. *a mongrel ram, that bears goat's hair instead of wool* [*tering*

Mussatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a muttering*

Mussitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a muttering*

Mussitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a mutterer*

Mussĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to mutter, grumble, murmur, be silent*

Mŭsso, āre. a. 1. *to mutter, grumble, buzz, doubt, demur, be silent*

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Mustacĕa, æ. f. 1. *a sort of laurel* [*cake*
Mustacĕum, i. n. 2. *a bride-*
Mustarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to must*, or *new wine*
Mustēla, & Mustēlla, æ. f. 1. *a weasel, a sea-lamprey, an eelpout*
Mustellīnus, a, um. adj. *of, or like a weasel, tawny, yellowish*
Mustĕus, a, um. adj. *sweet as new wine, fresh, new, lately made, newly published*, or *dropped, soft, green*
Mustricŭla, æ. f. *a mouse-trap, a last*
Mustulentus, a, um. adj. *smelling strong*
Mŭstum, i. n. 2. *must, new wine*
Mŭstus, *see* Musteus
Mutabĭlis, e. adj. *mutable, changeable, variable, inconstant, unsteady, wavering, differing, changing*
Mutabilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *mutability*
Mutabilĭter, adv. *mutably, changeably*
Mutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a changing, change, revolution, exchange* [*er*
Mutātor. ōris. m. 3. *a chang-*
Mutatorĭus, a, um. adj. *changeable*
Mutēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow dumb*
Mutĭcus, a, um. adj. *without a beard*
Mutilatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a maiming, a hurt, a laming, disabling*
Mutĭlo, āre. a. 1. *to maim*, or *mangle*
Mutĭlus, a, um. adj. *maimed, defective, broken, void of horns*
Mutĭlus, i. m. 2. *a mussel*
Mutĭo, *vel* Muttio, īre. neut. 4. *to speak softly, mutter, creak*
Mutitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a muttering*
Mutĭtus, a, um. pt. *making words*
Mūto, āre. a. 1. *to change, alter, shift, turn*, or *transform, move*, or *incline, remove, exchange, barter, traffic, tinge*, or *dye, rescind, violate, pass by*

Mutuarĭus, a, um. adj. *reciprocal*
Mutuatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a borrowing*
Mutuatitĭus, a, um. adj. *borrowed* [*rower*
Mutuātor, ōris. m. 3. *a bor-*
Mutŭe, adv. *id. qu.* Mutuo
Mutŭlus, & Mutilus, i. m. 2. *a stay in building, a corbel, a bracket* [*gether*
Mutŭo, adv. *mutually, to-*
Mutŭo, āre. act. 1. *to borrow*
Mūtus, a, um. adj. *mute, dumb, speechless, silent, still*
Mutŭum, i. n. 2. *a loan, an equal return*
Mutŭus, a, um. adj. *mutual, reciprocal, lent*, or *borrowed*
Myax, ăcis. m. 3. *a shell-fish* [*mouse*
Mygăle, es. f. 1. *a field-*
Myĭnda, æ. f. 1. *blind man's buff*
Myoctŏnos, i. f. 2. *aconite*
Myopăro, ōnis. m. 3. *a piratical oar-galley* [*sand*
Myrĭas, ădis. f. 3. *ten thou-*
Myrīca, æ. *vel* Myrice, es. f. *tamarisk*
Myrīnus, i. m. 2. *a male lamprey* [*row*
Myriophyllon, i. n. 2. *a yar-*
Myrmecĭon, i. n. 2. *a spider, a wart*
Myrmecītes, æ. m. 1. *a stone having in it the figure of a pismire*
Myrmīce, adv. *slowly as an ant* [*cer*
Myrmīllo, ōnis. m. 3. *a fen-*
Myrobalănum, i. n. 2. *ben*, or *Egypt nut*
Myrobrecharĭi, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *those who anointed and perfumed their hair*
Myron, ōnis. m. *a famous statuary* [*fumer*
Myropōla, æ. m. 1. *a per-*
Myropolĭum, i. n. 2. *a perfumer's shop*
Myrrha, æ. f. 1. *myrrh*
Myrrhātus, a, um. adj. *mingled with myrrh*
Myrrhĕus, a, um. adj. *of the colour of myrrh, perfumed with myrrh*
Myrrhĭnus, a, um. adj. *of myrrh*
Myrta, æ. f. 1. *a myrtle*
Myrtacĕus, a, um. adj. *of myrtle* [*ed with myrtle*
Myrtātus, a, um. adj. *mix-*

Myrtētum, i. n. 2. *a myrtle grove*
Myrtĕus, a, um. adj. *of myrtle, made of myrtle, of the colour of myrtle*
Myrtĭnus, a, um, adj. *made of myrtle* [*myrtle*
Myrtiŏlus, a, um. adj. *of*
Myrtītes, æ. m. 1. *wine flavoured with myrtle-berries* [*berry*
Myrtum, i. n. 2. *a myrtle-*
Myrtuōsus, a, um. adj. *like myrtle*
Myrtus, i. f. *a myrtle-tree*, or *garland*
Mys, yos. m. 3. *a shell-fish that hath a small red pearl in it*
Myscus, i. m. 2. *a barbel*
Mysi, ōrum. pl. m. *the people of* Mysia
Mysta, æ. & Mystes, æ. m. 1. *a priest*
Mystagōgus, i. m. 2. *he that shewed rarities, an interpreter of mysteries*
Mysteriarches, æ. m. 1. *a chief priest*
Mysterĭum, i. n. 2. *a mystery, a great secret*
Mystĭce, adv. *mystically*
Mystĭcus, a, um. adj. *mystical, mysterious, hidden, secret*
Mythistorĭa, æ. f. 1. *a fabulous history*
Mythologĭa, æ. f. 1. *mythology*
Mythologĭcus, a, um. adj. *mythological*
Mytholŏgus, i. m. 2. *a mythologist*
Mytĭlus, i. m. 2. *a limpet*
Myxa, æ, f. 1. *a kind of prune; a wick*

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NABIS, is. f. 3. *a giraffe*
Nablĭa, orum. n. *a musical instrument, perhaps a psaltery*
Nāctus, a, um. pt. *of* Nanciscor [*my word*
Næ, adv. *verily, really, on*
Nænĭa, æ. f. 1. *rectè* Nēnia, *a funeral song*
Nævŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little blemish*
Nævus, i. m. 2. *a natural mark, freckle, spot*, or *excrescence, knot in wood, blemish, fault*

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Nām, conj. *for, as for, but, seeing that, now*
Nāmque, conj. *for, as for*
Nāna, æ. f. 1. *a female dwarf*
Nancīscor, ci, nactus sum. dep. 3. *to get, obtain,* or *attain, catch,* or *fall into, find,* or *meet with*
Nānctus, *pro* Nactus, *Liv.*
Nānus, i. m. 2. *a dwarf, a mule*
Nāphtha, æ. f. 1. *a kind of marly clay like brimstone, liquid petrol*
Nāphthe, es. f. 1. *id. qu.* Naphtha [*bed*
Napīna, æ. f. 1. *a turnip-*
Nāpus, i. m. 2. *a turnip*
Narcissīnus, a, um. adj. *of daffodil* [*dil*
Narcīssus, i. m. 2. *a daffo-*
Narcotīca, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *narcotics*
Nardīnus, a, um. adj. *made of,* or *smelling like spikenard*
Nārdum, i. n. & Nardus, i. f. 2. *nard, ointment made of it, spikenard*
Nāris, is. f. 3. *the nostril, the nose, judgment, discernment, bantering, scoffing*
Narrabīlis, e. adj. *that can be told*
Narratīo, ōnis. f. 3. *a narration, account, relation, story*
Narratiuncŭla, æ. f. *a short narration,* or *story*
Narrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a teller, reporter*
Narrātus, us. m. 4. *the telling of a story*
Nārro, āre. act. 1. *to tell, relate, report,* or *recount, declare, say, affirm,* or *tell plainly*
Narthecīum, i. n. 2. *a box of medicines, gallipot*
Nascentīa, æ. f. 1. *birth*
Nascibīlis, e. adj. *that may be born* [*to be born*
Nascitūrus, a, um. pt. *about*
Nāscor, ci, nātus sum. d. 3. *ant.* Gnascor, gnātus, *to be born, be formed,* or *framed by nature, begin,* or *take a beginning, arise,* or *proceed from, be produced, rise, rise up, spring,* or *grow up*
Nasitērna, æ. f. 1. *a vessel with three handles and a wide mouth*
Nāssa, æ. f. 1. *a weel,* or *twiggen net to catch fish, net, snare*
Nasturtīum, i. n. 2. *cresses*
Nāsum, i. n. 2. *id. quod*
Nāsus, i. m. 2. *a nose, sly jeering, sneer, mockery, severity, anger, wrath, the handle,* or *ear of a cup*
Nasūte, adv. *with scorn, censoriously* [*shrewd*
Nasutŭlus, a, um. adj.
Nasūtus, a, um. adj. *that hath a great nose, very censorious,* or *jeering*
Nāta, æ. f. 1. *a daughter*
Natabŭlum, i. n. 2. *a swimming-place* [*birth*
Natāle, is. n. 3. *a place of*
Natāles, ium. pl. m. 3. *the stock, lineage,* or *family whereof one cometh, original,* or *beginning, parentage, descent,* or *extraction, birthday, nativities*
Natālis, e. adj. *of,* or *belonging to a man's birth,* or *nativity, born in, native, natural, produced,* or *growing, from the beginning*
Natālis, is. m. 3. *a birthday*
Natalitīa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a calculating of nativities, a birthday feast*
Natalitīum, i. n. *a gift on a birthday*
Natalitīus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to one's nativity,* or *birthday*
Natatīle, is. n. 3. *a place for ducks to swim in*
Natatīo, ōnis. f. *a swimming*
Natātor, ōris. m. 3. *a swimmer* [*pool*
Natatorīa, æ. f. 1. *a fish-*
Natātus, us. m. 4. *a swimming*
Nătes, is. f. & Nātes, ium. pl. f. 3. *a buttock, a haunch* [*busy*
Natīno, āre. neut. 1. *to be*
Natīo, ōnis. f. 3. *a nation, people,* or *country, company, sect, clan,* or *party, breed, multitude*
Natiōnes, um. pl. f. 3. *the Gentiles*
Nativītas, ātis. f. 3. *birth*
Natīvus, a, um. adj. *native, natural, original, inbred*
Nāto, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to swim, swim upon, over,* or *with, float, wave, move to and fro, waver, fluctuate,* or *doubt, totter*
Natrix, īcis. d. g. 3. *a water-snake, a pestiferous person, a whip, an herb* [*chanic*
Nātta, æ. m. 1. *a low me-*
Nātu, abl. m. 4. *by birth*
Natūra, æ. f. 1. *nature, the power,* or *law of nature, an inclination, disposition, quality, faculty,* &c., *a way,* or *method, site,* or *situation, shape, substance*
Naturālis, e. adj. *natural, of,* or *belonging to nature, innate, implanted by nature, agreeable to,* or *sufficient for nature, concerning nature*
Naturalīter, adv. *naturally*
Nātus, a, um. pt. *of* nascor
Nātus, i. m. 2. *a son, a nephew, posterity, offspring, young*
Navāle, is. n. 3. *a dock for a ship, a harbour, an arsenal* [*time*
Navālis, e. adj. *naval, mari-*
Navārchus, i. m. 2. *the captain of a man of war, an admiral, pilot*
Naūci, gen. & nauco, abl. *the kernel of an olive, the shell of a nut, all trifling things that are of no value*
Nauclerīcus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to a ship-master* [*ter of a ship*
Nauclērus, i. m. 2. *the mas-*
Nāve, adv. *perfectly*
Naufragīum, i. n. 2. *a shipwreck, ruin*
Naufragōsus, a, um. adj. *id. quod*
Naufrăgus, a, um. adj. *shipwrecked, wrecked, causing shipwreck*
Naufrăgus, i. m. 2. *one shipwrecked, ruined,* or *of broken fortune*
Navicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little ship, a pink* [*of ships*
Naviculārīa, æ. f. 1. *freight*
Naviculārius, i. m. 2. *the master,* or *owner of a ship*
Naviculātor, ōris. m. 3. *idem*
Navicŭlor, āri. dep. 1. *to steer a ship*
Navifrăgus, a, um. adj. *making,* or *causing shipwreck, wrecking*

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Navigabĭlis, e. adj. *navigable*

Navigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sailing, a voyage*

Navigātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that saileth*

Navĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *that will bear,* or *support a ship*

Navigiŏlum, i. n. 2. *a small ship,* or *bark*

Navigĭum, i. n. 2. *a ship*

Navĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to sail, sail upon, swim, pass over speedily*

Nāvis, is. f. 3. *a ship, bark, vessel*

Navĭta, æ. m. 1. *a mariner, a sailor, a pilot*

Navĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *industry*

Navĭter, adv. *industriously, manfully, stoutly, resolutely, perfectly, quite*

Navĭties, ēi. f. 5. *industry*

Naulĭum, i. n. 2. *a psaltery*

Naŭlum, i. n. 2. *a freight,* or *fare in a ship,* or *over a ferry*

Naumachĭa, æ. f. 1. *a seafight, the representation of a seafight*

Naumachiarĭus, a, um. adj. *relating to the representation of a seafight*

Naumachiarĭus, i. m. 2. *he that fighteth a battle at sea*

Nāvo, āre. a. 1. *to perform vigorously, earnestly,* or *diligently, exert, shew*

Naupēgus, i. m. 2. *a shipwright*

Nauplĭus, i. m. 2. *a seafish like a cuttle*

Nausĕa, æ. f. 1. *a sea-sickness, sickness, qualm, crudity*

Nauseabŭndus, a, um. adj. *sea-sick*

Nauseātor, ōris. m. *one sick on the sea*

Nausĕo, āre. neut. & a. 1. *to nauseate, dislike, loathe, be sick,* or *uneasy, vomit*

Nauseŏla, æ. f. 1. *a little pain at the stomach,* or *qualm*

Nauseōsus, a, um. adj. *nauseous*

Naŭta, æ. m. 1. *a sailor, a mariner*

Nautĕa, æ. f. 1. *bilgewater, tanners' water, curriers' black*

Naŭtes, is. m. *an old skilful soothsayer*

Nautĭcus, a, um. adj. *nautical, belonging to ships,* or *mariners*

Nautĭcus, i. m. 2. *a sailor, a mariner*

Nautĭlus, i. m. 2. *a curious fish*

Nāvus, a, um. adj. *industrious, active, strenuous, laborious, heavy*

Ne, adv. & conj. *not, that not, so as not, and—not, lest, lest that, much less*

Ne, as an interrogative particle is enclitic

Nebris, ĭdis. f. 3. *a deer's skin*

Nebŭla, æ. f. 1. *a mist,* or *fog, a cloud*

Nebŭlo, ōnis. m. 3. *a scoundrel, knave, prodigal, hector, coward*

Nebulosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *cloudiness*

Nebulōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *misty, foggy, thick, hazy, cloudy*

Nec, conj. *neither, nor, and yet—not, notwithstanding that, not even, no not, not so much as*

Necātor, ōris. m. 3. *a killer,* or *slayer*

Nēcdum, adv. *nor as yet*

Necessarĭe, adv. *necessarily*

Necessarĭo, adv. *of necessity*

Necessarĭus, a, um. adj. *necessary, needful, of necessity, indispensable, inevitable, nearly allied*

Necessarĭus, i. m. 2. *a particular acquaintance,* or *friend, a confederate*

Necĕsse, adj. n. *absolutely necessary*

Necessĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *necessity,* or *fate, force,* or *constraint, use,* or *occasion, tie of relation, bond of friendship, great want,* or *severe circumstances, office, duty, service*

Necessitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *unavoidable necessity, great need, strict friendship, close amity, near kindred,* or *alliance, obligation,* or *tie to amity,* &c. *a person under such obligations, near friend,* or *relation*

Necĕssum, n. indecl. *necessary*

Nĕcne, adv. pro Annon, or *no*

Nĕcnon, adv. *also*

Nĕco, āre, cŭvi, cătum. rarò cui, ctum. a. 1. *to kill, slay, destroy*

Necromantĭa, æ. f. 1. *necromancy*

Necromantĭcus, i. m. 2. *a necromancer*

Nĕctar, ăris. n. 3. *nectar, a pleasant liquor, honey, a very sweet smell*

Nectarĕa, æ. f. 1. *elecampane*

Nectarĕus, a, um. adj. *sweet as nectar, divine*

Nectarītes, æ. m. 1. *elecampane wine*

Nĕcto, tĕre, exui & exi, exum. act. 3. *to knit, tie, bind, fasten,* or *join, link,* or *connect, entangle,* or *encircle, form, frame, devise, plot,* or *contrive, freeze,* or *congeal*

Nĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* neco

Necŭbi, adv. *lest in any place*

Necŭnde, adv. *lest from any place,* or *part*

Nēdum, conj. *much less, not to say, not to mention, not only*

Nefăndus, a, um. adj. *wicked, impious, base, horrible, dreadful, not to be spoken,* or *named*

Nĕfans, tis. adj. *id.*

Nefarĭe, adv. *wickedly, villanously*

Nefarĭus, a, um. adj. *wicked, impious, base, villanous, abominable*

Nĕfas, n. indecl. *wickedness, an unlawful, wicked,* or *villanous action, crime, impiety,* or *villany, guilt, a wicked,* or *impious wretch, a prodigy, an impossibility*

Nefăstus, a, um. adj. *unlucky, inauspicious, of evil omen, polluted, defiled, profane, piacular, polluting, dire, sacred to the* manes, or *infernal gods*

Nefrĕndis, is. m. 3. *a bar-row-pig*

Nefrens, dis. m. 3. *idem*

Negabŭndus, a, um. adj. *denying*

Negantĭa, æ. f. 1. *negation*

Negatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *negation, a denial*

Negatīvus, a, um. adj. *negative*

Negātor, ōris. m. 3. *a denier*

Negatorĭus, a, um. adj. *negative*

Negĭto, āre, freq. 1. *to deny stoutly*

Neglectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a disregarding*

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Neglēctus, a, um. pt. *of* negligo, & adj. *neglected, disregarded, slighted, uncultivated, untrimmed*
Neglēctus, us. m. 4. *a neglect*
Negligens, tis. adj. *negligent, careless, heedless, that maketh no account of*
Negligēnter, adv. *negligently, carelessly, slightly, slightingly, through contempt*
Negligentia, æ. f. 1. *negligence, neglect, carelessness, heedlessness, disrespect*
Negligo [nec, lego], gere, lexi, lectum. act. 3. *to neglect*, or *have little regard to, not to care for*, or *mind, to disregard, slight, contemn, pass by, overlook*
Nĕgo, āre. act. 1. *to deny, disown, say no, refuse, refuse to give, not to give*, or *yield, to forbid*
Negotiālis, e. adj. *of business, of the matter in general*
Negotians, tis. m. 3. *a merchant, an usurer*
Negotiarius, a, um. adj. *trading*
Negotiatio, ōnis. f. *commerce, trade*
Negotiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a merchant, dealer*, or *trader in, factor*
Negotiatorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to trade, traffic*, or *merchants*
Negotiātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female trader*
Negotiŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little business*
Negotior, āri. dep. 1. *to negotiate, trade*, or *traffic, trade in*
Negotiositas, ātis. f. 3. *much business*
Negotiōsus, a, um. adj. *full of business, troublesome, serious*, or *weighty*
Negotium, i. n. 2. *business, the state*, or *time of business, an affair, matter*, or *thing, cause in law, office*, or *employment, trouble, difficulty, wares, merchandise*
Nēmo, inis. c. g. 3. caret vocativo & numero plurali, *no man*, or *woman, nobody, none, a fellow of no account*
Nemorālis, a. adj. *of a grove, encompassed with woods*, or *groves*
Nemorēnsis, e. adj. *pertaining to a wood*, or *grove*
Nemoricūltrix, īcis. f. 3. *an inhabitant of the woods*
Nemorivăgus, a, um. adj. *wandering in woods*, or *forests*
Nemorōsus, a, um. adj. *woody, full of woods, groves*, or *trees, shady*
Nēmpe, adv. & conj. *for yet, however, seeing that, doubtless, surely, evidently*
Nĕmus, ŏris. n. 3. *a wood*, or *grove, a tree*
Nenia, æ. f. 1. *a funeral song, dirge, tragical*, or *mournful verse, trifling song*, or *writing, any song*, or *verse*
Nēnu, adv. *not, no indeed*
Nĕo, nēre, nēvi, nētum. a. 2. *to spin*
Neophytus, a, um. adj. *lately planted*, or *set, lately converted*
Neotericus, a, um. adj. *new, modern*
Nĕpa, æ. m. 1. *a scorpion, crab-fish*
Nepēnthes, is. n. 3. *an herb driving away sadness, bugloss*
Nepĕta, æ. f. 1. *wild penny-royal*
Nephalia, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *sober feasts, a wood for sacrifices*
Nĕpos, ōtis. m. 3. *a grandson, a spendthrift, a sucker, descendant*
Nepotālis, e. adj. *lavish, riotous*
Nepotātus, us. m. 4. *luxury, debauchery, extravagance*
Nepotīnus, a, um. adj. *profuse*
Nepōtor, āri. d. 1. *to be extravagant*
Nepotŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little grandson*
Nēptis, is. f. *granddaughter, niece*
Nēqua, adv. *lest by any way*, or *means*
Nēquam, adj. indecl. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *naughty, worthless*
Nequāndo, adv. *lest at any time*
Nequāquam, adv. *by no means*
Nĕque, conj. *neither, nor*
Nequĕdum, conj. *not yet*
Nequĕo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *I cannot, I am not able*
Nequīcquam, adv. *in vain, to no purpose, by no means, not in the least, scot free, nothing at all*
Nequīdquam, *id. ac* Nequicquam
Nēquis, *rarè* Nēqui, nēqua, nēquid, *vel* nēquod, pron. *lest any one*, or *thing*; cum ut, *no one*, or *thing*
Nequiter, adv. *lewdly, wastefully, prodigally, idly, craftily, slily, cunningly*
Nequitia, æ. f. 1. *wickedness, lewdness, debauchery, licentiousness, wantonness, improbity, extravagance, carelessness, idleness, craft, roguery, malice*
Nequities, ei. f. 5. *debauchery*
Nervatio, ōnis. f. 3. *strengthening*
Nervia, æ. f. *a string of an instrument*
Nervicĕus, a, um. adj. *made of a sinew*, or *string*
Nervīnus, a, um. adj. *made of sinews, strong*
Nervium, i. n. 2. *vide* Nervia
Nervōse, adv. *strongly, stoutly, vigorously*
Nervositas, ātis. f. 3. *strength, stoutness*
Nervōsus, a, um. *nervous, full of sinews*, or *fibres, sinewy, stiff, strong, pithy*
Nervŭlus, i. m. dim. 2. *a little sinew*
Nērvus, i. m. 2. *a nerve*, or *sinew, string, cord, thread, chain, the stocks, &c.*; nervi, pl. *strength, power, vigour, spirit*
Nesciēnter, adv. *ignorantly*
Nescio, īre, īvi, ītum. n. *to be ignorant, not to know*, or *tell*
Nescius, a, um. adj. *that knoweth not, ignorant, unexperienced, unknown*
Nessotrophium, i. n. 2. *a place*, or *yard, used to fatten ducks in*
Nētus, a, um. pt. *of* neo
Nētus, us. m. 4. *a spinning*
Neu, conj. *nor, neither, and not, lest, lest either, and lest*

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Nĕve, conj. *id. qu.* Neu
Neurĭcus, a, um. adj. *having the gout,* or *some other pain in the sinews, sinew-shrunk*
Neurobăta, es. m. m. 1. *a rope-dancer* [*beet*
Neuroĭdes, is. n. 3. *wild*
Neŭter, tra, trum. pron. gen. ius, dat. i. *neither, neither of the two*
Neutiquam, adv. *by no means, in no wise, not in the least*
Neutrālis, e. adj. *neutral, neuter*
Neŭtro, adv. *neither way*
Nĕx, nĕcis. f. 3. *death, ruin, destruction*
Nexibĭlis, e. adj. *that may be knit*
Nexĭlis, e. adj. *knit, tied,* or *wreathed together, twining,* or *winding about* [*nect*
Nĕxo, āre. act. 1. *to con-*
Nĕxum, i. n. 2. *a mortgage, conveyance according to the Roman law, a possession upon such a title*
Nĕxus, a, um. pt. *of* necto
Nĕxus, us. m. 4. *a knitting, tying, binding, twining,* or *winding about, a connexion, union, bond, covenant to give possession*
Nī, conj. *unless, except, save that, but that, but, if not*
Nicerotiānum, i. n. *a sweet ointment*
Niceterĭum, i. n. 2. *reward for victory, prize, public banquet*
Nictatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a twinkling* [*to twinkle*
Nicto, āre. n. 1. *to wink,*
Nictor, āri. dep. 1. *idem*
Nicto, ĕre. n. 3. *to open as a hound*
Nictus, us. m. 4. *a winking, a wink*
Nidamĕntum, i. n. 2. *stuff for nests* [*glitter*
Nidĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to shine,*
Nidificatĭo, ōnis. f. *a building of nests* [*a hillock*
Nidificĭum, i. n. 2. *a nest,*
Nidifĭco [nidus, facio], āre. act. 1. *to build,* or *make a nest*
Nidifĭcus, a, um. adj. *making a nest*
Nidor, ōris. m. 3. *a savour, scent,* or *smell, strong smell, stench,* or *stink*
Nidŭlor, āri. d. 1. *to build,* or *make a nest, place in a nest, sit a brood*
Nidŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little nest*
Nīdus, i. m. 2. *a nest, beehive, the young in a nest, child in a cradle, litter of pigs, shelf, cup* [*blackish*
Nigēllus, a, um. adj. dim.
Nĭger, gra, grum. adj. ior, comp. errĭmus, sup. *black, dark, swarthy, dusky, gloomy, shady, deeply shaded, inauspicious, unfortunate, ill-natured, false, knavish*
Nigrēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *blackness*
Nigresco [nigreo, fio], fĭĕri, factus. n. p. 3. *to be made black* [*grow black*
Nigrĕo, ēre, rui. n. 2. *to*
Nigrēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to turn,* or *grow black*
Nigritĭa, æ. f. 1. *blackness*
Nigritĭes, ēi. f. 5. *blackness*
Nigritūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *idem*
Nigro, āre. āvi. neut. 1. *to be black* [*ness, darkness*
Nigror, ōris. m. 3. *black-*
Nĭhil, n. indecl. *nothing, a thing of no foundation,* or *truth, nothing else, nothing, not at all, not in the least, nobody at all*
Nihildum, adv. *nothing as yet*
Nihilifacĭo, cĕre, fēci. act. 3. *to make no account of, not to esteem*
Nihilomĭnus, adv. *notwithstanding, nevertheless, no less, nothing less*
Nihĭlum, i. n. 2. *nothing*
Nīl, *pro* Nihil
Nīlus, i. m. 2. *&* Nīli, ōrum. pl. m. *a pipe,* or *channel to convey water*
Nimbātus, a, um. adj. *wearing false hair, anointed, perfumed*
Nimbĭfer, a, um. adj. *bringing clouds*
Nimbōsus, a, um. adj. *stormy, rainy, bringing,* or *causing rain, misty*
Nimbus, i. m. 2. *a black,* or *dark cloud, bright cloud, a cloud, storm, shower, rain, water, great crowd,* or *quantity, sudden tumult, disorder,* or *confusion, vessel for wine, scarf, glory*
Nimiĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *too great a store,* or *quantity*
Nimĭo, adv. *by a great deal*
Nimiopĕre, adv. *with too much labour*
Nimĭrum, adv. *doubtless, certainly, surely, verily, that is to say, for*
Nĭmis, adv. *too much,* or *too little, very much, exceedingly, extremely, too*
Nimĭum, adv. *too much, overmuch, too far, exceedingly, very*
Nimĭus, a, um. adj. *too much, very much, excessive, very great, redundant, superfluous, very* [*snow*
Ningo, gĕre, nxi. 3. *to*
Ningor, ōris. m. 3. *a fall of snow*
Ningŭidus, a, um. adj. *snowy*
Ninguis, is. f. 3. *snow*
Niptrum, i. n. 2. *a basin, a laver*
Nĭsi, conj. *if not, unless, except, except that, but that, but only, saving*
Nīsus, i. m. 2. *a sparrow-hawk*
Nīsus, us. m. 4. *an endeavour, effort, climbing motion, firm posture, birth, tendency, inclination*
Nīsus, a, um. pt. *of* nitor
Nitedūla, æ. f. 1. *a field-mouse*
Nitēla, *&* Nĭtella, æ. f. *a field-mouse, a squirrel, a glittering, a brightness*
Nĭtens, tis. pt. *shining, glittering, glaring, looking bright, bright, fair, beautiful, neat, clean, sleek, fat, living well,* or *splendidly, flourishing, appearing*
Nitĕo, ēre. tui. n. 2. *to shine, glitter, look bright, fair,* or *beautiful, be neat, clean, fine,* or *elegant, be well written, be sleek,* or *plump, live well,* or *splendidly, flourish, appear*
Nitēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to shine, grow sleek, flourish, be improved*
Nitibūndus, a, um. adj. *relying on*

Nitĭde, adv. *neatly, handsomely*
Nitidiuscŭle, adv. *somewhat neatly*
Nitidiuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat more gaily dressed*, or *better anointed*
Nitĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to clean, make neat, clean, fine*, or *bright*
Nitĭdus, a, um. adj. *neat, clean, spruce, trim, gay, fine, genteel, bright, shining, glittering, fair, beautiful, delicate, elegant, splendid, smooth, sleek, fat, plump, flourishing*
Nītor, ti, nixus & nīsus sum. dep. 3. *to endeavour, labour, strive, struggle, thrust against, contend*, or *insist, lean*, or *rest upon, be supported, rely*, or *depend upon, trust to, confide in, rise*, or *mount, to move*, or *pass*
Nĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *neatness, cleanness, sleekness, trimness, gaiety, finery, gentility, gracefulness, brightness, beauty, elegance, splendour, excellence, greatness, clearness, transparency*
Nitrarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a nitre-pit*
Nitrātus, a, um. adj. *mixed with nitre*
Nitrōsus, a, um. adj. *full of nitre*
Nitrum, i. n. 2. *nitre, saltpetre*
Nivālis, e. adj. *snowy, made of snow, covered with snow, exceedingly cold*
Nivarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *for snow*
Nivatĭcum, i. n. 2. *a snowball* [*melted snow*
Nivātus, a, um. adj. *of snow*
Nivĕo, ēre, vi & ixi, ictum. neut. 2. *to wink, twinkle*
Nivēsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to grow*, or *become as white as snow*
Nivĕus, a, um. adj. *of snow, white as snow, shining, bright, fair, happy*
Nivōsus, a, um. adj. *snowy, cold*
Nix, nĭvis. f. 3. *snow, a fall of snow*

Nixor, āri. dep. 1. *to lean upon, depend*
Nixus, a, um. pt. *of* nitor
Nixus, us. m. 4. *force, effort, labour, travail, inclination*
No, nāre, nāvi. neut. 1. *to swim, to sail, to fly*
Nobĭlis, e. adj. *noble, famous, renowned, noted, well known, notorious, remarkable, principal, chief, generous, well-bred*
Nobĭlis, is. m. 3. *a nobleman*
Nobilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *nobility, dignity, eminence, excellence, generosity, bravery, virtue, fame, reputation, renown, glory, honour, distinction, the nobility*, or *gentry*
Nobilĭter, adv. *nobly, bravely, admirably, excellently*
Nobilĭto, āre. a. 1. *to ennoble, dignify, distinguish, make famous*
Nŏcens, tis. adj. *hurtful, mischievous, noxious, pernicious, poisonous, deadly, infectious, guilty, criminal*
Nocēnter, adv. *mischievously*
Nocĕo, ēre, cui, cĭtum. a. 2. *to hurt, wound, injure, do hurt, harm*, or *mischief; annoy, wrong*
Nocĭvus, a, um. adj. *hurtful, pernicious*
Noctēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow dark* [*like night*
Noctĭcŏlor, ōris. adj. *dark,*
Noctĭfer, ĕri. m. 2. *the evening-star*
Noctilūca, æ. f. 1. *the moon, a candle* [*glow-worm*
Noctilucērna, æ. f. 1. *a*
Noctivăgus, a, um. adj. *wandering, rolling*, or *moving in the night*
Nŏctu, monopt. abl. f. *in the night, by night*
Noctŭa, æ. f. 1. *an owl*
Noctuabŭndus, a, um. adj. *abroad*, or *travelling late in the night*
Noctuīnus, a, um. adj. *of an owl*
Noctūrnus, a. um. adj. *of night, pertaining to night, by night*
Nocumēntum, i. n. 2. *injury*

Nocŭus, a, um. adj. *guilty, criminal, hurtful, injurious, offensive*
Nodatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *knottiness*
Nodĭa, æ. f. 1. *mulary, an herb* [*tie*, or *bind*
Nŏdo, āre. a. 1. *to knot,*
Nodōsus, a, um. adj. *knotty, full of knots, difficult*
Nodŭlus, i. m. *a little knot*
Nōdus, i. m. 2. *a knot, tie, noose, band, fastening, ligature, connexion, joint, the prominence of a joint; a knot, difficulty, intricacy, strait, quirk*
Nōla, æ. f. 1. *a little bell*
Nolentĭa, æ. f. 1. *unwillingness*
Nōlo, lui, lle. irr. *to be unwilling, not to favour, to be against*
Nŏmæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *corroding sores*
Nōmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *name, title*, or *term, word, noun, reputation, renown, respect, reverence, account, reason, pretence, pretext*, or *excuse, debt, article, debt-book, accounts of debts, debtor, man, family*, or *house, nation, body*, or *order of men, health, a thing*
Nomenclatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a calling*, or *saluting by name, a naming*
Nomenclātor, ōris. m. 3. *a collector of names, one ready at the reciting of names*, or *words*
Nomenclatūra, æ. f. 1. *a nomenclature*
Nominālis, e. adj. *nominal*
Nominātim, adv. *by name, expressly*
Nominatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a nomination*, or *designation, a naming*
Nominatīvus, a, um. adj. *nominative*
Nominātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that nameth*
Nominatūrus, a, um. pt. *about to name*
Nominātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *named, called, mentioned, talked of, famed, celebrated*
Nominātus, us. m. 4. [illegible] *forming of a word* [illegible]*matically*

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Nominito, āre. freq. 1. *usually to name, to call by name frequently*
Nomino, āre. act. 1. *to nominate, or elect, name, call, mention*
Nomisma, ătis. n. 3. *v.* Numisma
Nŏmos, i. m. 2. *a district, a tune*
Non, adv. *not*
Nōna, æ. f. *one of the three Destinies*
Nōna, æ. f. *sc.* hora, *meal-time, three in the afternoon, noon*
Nōnæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the nones*
Nonagenarius, a, um. adj. *the ninetieth, ninety years' old*
Nonagēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *ninety*
Nonagesimus, a, um. adj. *the ninetieth*
Nonagies, adv. *ninety times*
Nonaginta, adj. pl. indecl. *ninety* [*ninth*
Nonānus, a, um. adj. *of the*
Nonarius, a, um. adj. *the ninth, at, or of the ninth, common*
Nonāssis, is. m. 3. *nine asses in money*
Nōndum, adv. *not yet, not as yet*
Nongēnti, æ. a. adj. pl. *nine hundred*
Nongenties, adv. *nine hundred times*
Nongēntus, i. m. 2. *an officer that kept the suffrage-box in elections*
Noningēnti, æ, a. adj. pl. *nine hundred*
Noningenties, adv. *nine hundred times*
Nōnna, æ. f. 1. *a nun*
Nōnne, adv. *not? if—not, whether or not? whether or no?* [*some one*
Nonnēmo, inis. c. g. 3.
Nonnihil, n. indecl. *somewhat, some*
Nonnūllus, a, um. adj. *some, a little* [*times*
Nonnūnquam, adv. *some-*
Nōnnus, i. m. 2. *a monk*
Nonnūsquam, adv. *somewhere* [*ninth*
Nōnus, a, um. adj. *the*
Nonūssis, is. m. 3. *vide* Nonassis
Nōrma, æ. f. 1. *a square, a rule, form, or pattern, law, or precept, shoemaker's last*
Normālis, e. adj. *made by rule*
Normaliter, adv. *by rule*
Normātus, a, um. adj. *made by rule*
Noscitabūndus, a, um. adj. *looking earnestly as if he knew*
Noscito, āre. a. *to know, or distinguish by sight, see, take notice of*
Nōsco, cēre, nōvi, nōtum. act. 3. *to know, understand, be acquainted with, be knowing, or skilful in, distinguish, discern, take notice of, recollect, or remember, experience, admit, or allow of, celebrate, or extol*
Nōster, stra, strum. pron. *ours, our own, my, mine, of our family, or country, of our order, of our side, propitious, favourable*
Nostrāpte, pron. *through our own*
Nōstras, ātis. *olim* Nostrātis, e. pron. *of our own country, sect, party, side, opinion, or persuasion*
Nōta, æ. f. 1. *a note, mark, spot, stain, streak, brand, character, cypher, letter, symbol, sign, token, symptom, memorial, argument, evidence, sort, degree, name*
Notabilis, e. adj. *remarkable, memorable, extraordinary, considerable, to be noted*
Notabiliter, adv. *notably, visibly*
Notarius, i. m. 2. *a notary*
Notatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a marking, remark, censure, description, inference*
Notēsco, cēre. inc. 3. *to be made, or become known, famous*
Nōthus, a, um. adj. *of mixed breed, spurious, illegitimate*
Nōthus, i. m. 2. *a bastard*
Notio, ōnis. f. 3. *notion, conception, or idea, cognizance, genus*
Notitia, æ. f. 1. *knowledge, acquaintance, notion, conception, or idea*
Notities, ēi. f. 5. *fame*
Nōto, āre. act. 1. *to note, mark, stain, brand, censure, find fault with, write, write, or set down on record, express, denote, call, or term, point, mark out, divide, distinguish, observe*
Nōtor, ōris. m. 3. *he that knoweth and giveth an account of another*
Notorius, a, um. adj. *clear, plain*
Nōtus, i. m. 2. *the south wind, a wind*
Nōtus, a, um. pt. *of nosco & adj. noted, known, remarkable*
Nōtus, i. m. 2. *an acquaintance* [*k-*
Novacūla, æ. f. 1. *a razor*
Novāle, is. n. 3. *land broken up for tillage, fallow land, a fallow*
Novālis, e. adj. *fallow*
Novatio, ōnis. f. 3. *the entering into a new obligation in law, a change*
Novātor, ōris. m. 3. *an innovator*
Novātrix, icis. f. 3. *she that reneweth, repaireth, or altereth*
Novātus, us. m. 4. *an innovation*
Nōve, adv. *newly, after a new manner, or way*
Novēllo, āre. act. 1. *to make a vineyard*
Novēllus, a, um. adj. *new, young, very young, tender, first*
Nōvem, adj. pl. indecl. *nine*
Novēmber, bris. m. 3. *November*
Novēmbris, bre. adj. *of November*
Novenarius, a, um. adj. *of nine, consisting of nine*
Novendiālis, e. adj. *of nine days' continuance*
Novēni, æ. a. adj. *pl. nine*
Novērca, æ. f. 1. *a stepmother* [*stepmother*
Novercālis, e. adj. *of a*
Novies, adv. *nine times*
Novilunium, i. n. 2. *new moon*
Novitas, ātis. f. 3. *newness, strangeness, oddness, any new device, novelty, an infancy, or infant state*
Noviter, adv. *newly, lately*
Novitius, a, um. adj. *newly invented, or made, newly come, unacquainted*
Novitius, i. m. 2. *a novice, a freshman, a slave newly bought*

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Nŏvo, āre. act. 1. *to make new, renew, form anew, repair, refit, refresh, alter, change*, or *transform, make alterations*, or *changes, make clean*
Nŏvus, a, um. adj. *new, renewed, repaired, strange, wonderful, unheard of, unexpected, unusual, extraordinary, admirable, excellent, tender, beginning, infant, young, youthful, brisk, inspired, furnished with new matter, unprejudiced*
Nox, nŏctis. f. 3. *night, a night's lodging, thick darkness, darkness, mist, obscurity, blindness, ignorance, confusion, sleep, rest, death*
Nŏxa, æ. f. 1. *hurt, harm, injury, damage, mischief, ruin, crime*, or *trespass, guilt, punishment, an offender*, or *criminal, a brawl*, or *scuffle*
Noxālis, e. adj. *belonging to an offence*, or *punishment*
Noxĭa, æ. f. *a crime, fault*, or *offence, a disagreement*, or *quarrel*
Noxiōsus, a, um. adj. *hurtful, sickly, guilty*
Noxĭus, a, um. adj. *noxious, hurtful, injurious, destructive, poisonous, sickly, guilty*
Nubecŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little cloud, a spot*
Nūbes, is. f. 3. *a cloud, mist, covering*, or *disguise, vast multitude, terror, confusion, adversity, distress, sour countenance, gravity*
Nubĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bearing clouds, causing clouds, rainy*
Nubifŭgus, a, um. adj. *driving away*, or *dispersing clouds*
Nubigĕna, æ. c. g. 1. *one cloud-born*, or *coming from the clouds, a centaur* [*ing clouds*
Nubĭger, a, um. adj. *bring-*
Nubĭla, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *clouds, mists, melancholy, dejection* [*a barn*
Nubĭlar, āris. n. 3. *a shed,*
Nubilarĭum, i. n. 2. *id.*
Nubĭlis, e. adj. *marriageable*
Nubĭlo, āre. n. 1. *to be cloudy*, or *dark*
Nubilōsus, a, um. adj. *cloudy*
Nubĭlum, i. n. *cloudy weather, a cloud*
Nubĭlus, a, um. adj. *cloudy, causing*, or *bringing clouds, shady, dusky, threatening, lowering, melancholy, sad, frowning*
Nubivăgus, a, um. adj. *wandering through*, or *among the clouds*
Nūbo, bĕre, nupsi, & nupta sum, nuptum. act. & neut. 3. *to marry, be married*, or *joined to, intermix with, cover*
Nucamēntum, i. n. 2. *a cat's tail, a long excrescence from a pine-tree*, &c.
Nucētum, i. n. *a place for nut-trees*
Nucĕus, a, um. adj. *of a nut*, or *nut-tree, hazel, of hazel*
Nucifrangibŭlum, i. n. *a nutcracker*
Nucĭnus, a, um. adj. *of a nut-tree* [*peach*
Nucipersĭca, æ. f. 1. *a*
Nuciprūnum, i. n. 2. *a plum grafted on a nut-tree stock*
Nuclĕum, i. n. 2. *a cat's tail*
Nuclĕus, i. m. *a kernel, grapestone, pineapple, clove of garlic, the heart of iron, steel, hard crust, apparel*
Nucŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small nut*
Nudatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stripping naked*
Nudĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *nakedness; simplicity*, or *plainness of style*
Nudiusquārtus, adv. *four days ago*
Nudiusquīntus, adv. *five days ago* [*ago*
Nudiussēxtus, adv. *six days*
Nudiustertĭus, adv. *three days ago*
Nūdo, āre. act. 1. *to make naked*, or *bare, lay open, shew, discover*, or *expose, deprive of, strip, pillage*, or *plunder, strip off*, or *shell*
Nūdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *naked, bare, uncovered, open, empty, destitute, desolate, poor, weak, helpless, defenceless, mere, plain, natural, unaffected, unadorned, loose, unburied, robbed, pillaged, plundered*
Nūgæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *trifling*, or *silly verses, trifles, toys, gewgaws, fopperies, idle stories, lies, rogueries, tricks, cheats, a trifler*
Nugālis, e. adj. *trifling, silly, idle* [*fle*
Nugamēntum, i. n. 2. *a tri-*
Nugātor, ōris. m. 3. *a trifler, cheat*
Nugatorĭe, adv. *frivolously*
Nugatorĭus, a, um. adj. *vain, trifling, silly, slight, impertinent*
Nūgax, ācis. c. g. 3. *a trifler*
Nugivēndus, i. m. 2. *a haberdasher, a milliner*
Nūgor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to trifle*, or *jest, cheat*, or *bubble*
Nullatĕnus, adv. *in no wise*
Nullĭbi, adv. *no where*
Nūllus, a, um. adj. gen. nullius, dat. nulli. *none, no, nobody, void, of no force, moment, account, value*, or *fame, ruined, undone*
Num, adv. *whether or no? whether* [*a yoke*
Numēlla, æ. f. 1. *a collar,*
Nūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *will, pleasure, a nod, determination*, or *decree, providence, power, authority, protection, favour, bent*, or *inclination, influence, inspiration, deity*
Numerabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be numbered*
Numerālis, e. adj. *numeral*
Numeratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *numeration, a reckoning, a payment*
Numerāto, adv. *in ready money* [*numberer*
Numerātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Numĕro, adv. *presently, soon, exactly*
Numĕro, āre. act. *to number, count, reckon, tell out, pay, lend*
Numerōse, adv. *in great numbers, fluently, sweetly, musically harmoniously*
Numerosĭtas, ātis. f. *multitude*
Numerōsus, a, u...

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numerous, many, several, manifold, great, fruitful, large, roomy, spacious, ample, oratorical, tuneful, musical, harmonious

Numĕrus, i. m. 2. a number, quantity, store, measure, note, music, dance, regular motion, regular, or military order, order, decency, rank, degree, or condition, part, or circumstance, list, legion, cohort, band, or company

Numidĭca, æ. f. 1. a Guinea-hen

Numisma, & Nomisma, ătis. n. 3. a piece of money, coin, medal

Nummarĭus, a, um. adj. belonging to money, corrupted with money

Nummōsus, a, um. adj. having money

Nummulariōlus, i. m. money-changer [banker

Nummularĭus, i. m. 2. a

Nummularĭus, a, um. adj. of a banker

Nummŭlus, i. m. 2. a little money

Nūmmus, i. m. 2. money, a piece of money, or coin

Nūmnam, adv. whether

Nūmne, adv. whether

Nūmqua, adv. if anywhere

Nūmquis, vide Nunquis

Nūnc, adv. now, at present, just now, now at length, now for the first time, one while, another while, then, but, therefore

Nunccĭne, adv. what now?

Nuncĭa, æ. f. 1. a female messenger, or reporter

Nunciatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a denunciation

Nunciātor, ōris. m. 3. a teller [port

Nunciātum, i. n. 2. a re-

Nuncĭo, āre. a. 1. to tell, or relate, declare, carry news, or orders, report, advise, bid, or command

Nuncĭum, i. n. 2. tidings, news, advice

Nuncĭus, i. m. 2. a messenger, declarer, message, tidings, news, bill of divorce, a nuncio

Nuncĭus, a, um. adj. carrying a message, sent, reporting, foretelling, expressive, declarative

Nuncŭbi, adv. did you ever?

Nuncupātim, adv. by name

Nuncupatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. naming, pronouncing, or declaring, mention, dedication, the form of publishing and declaring one's last will and testament

Nuncŭpo, āre. act. 1. to name, or call, recite, or rehearse, pronounce, or declare, appoint

Nundĭnæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. a fair, a mart, the place where a fair is kept

Nundinālis, e. adj. pertaining to a fair, or market, ignorant

Nundinarĭus, a, um. adj. of, or belonging to markets, or fairs

Nundinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. bribery, sale of justice

Nundinātor, ōris. m. 3. a market-man

Nundĭnor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. to buy publicly, sell publicly for bribes, assemble at markets

Nundĭnum, i. n. 2. a market-day, the day for making consuls

Nūnquam, adv. never

Nunquāndo, adv. whether ever

Nūnquid, adv. whether

Nunquĭdquam, pron. n. anything

Nūnquis, quæ, quid. pron. rel. is there any, if any

Nuntĭo, &c. vide Nuncĭo, &c.

Nūo, uĕre, nui, nūtum. neut. 3. to nod with the head, approve

Nūper, adv. errĭmè, sup. lately, or late, not long since, a few hours, days, years, or ages ago

Nupĕrus, a, um. adj. late, or new, newly come, or taken

Nūpta, æ. f. 1. a wife, a bride

Nuptĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. a wedding, or marriage, a match, the marriage solemnities, wedding-day, the marriage state

Nuptiālis, e. adj. nuptial, bridal

Nūptus, a, um. pt. of nubo married

Nūptus, i. m. 2. a male bird

Nuptus, us. m. 4. marriage

Nūrus, us. f. 4. a daughter-in-law, bride, matron, lady

Nūsquam, adv. no where, in no place, in no thing, in no point, never, no whither, to no place

Nutāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. a nodding

Nutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a nodding, shaking, moving, brandishing

Nūto, āre. neut. 1. to nod, beckon with the head, shake, wave to and fro, totter, be in danger, or ready to fall, bend, incline, doubt, or waver, be doubtful, uncertain, or unsettled

Nutribĭlis, e. adj. nourishable

Nutricatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a nursing [nourisher

Nutricātor, ōris. m. 3. a

Nutricātus, us. m. 4. a nursing, or bringing up, a growth

Nutricĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. a nurse's wages

Nutricĭum, i. n. 2. a nursing of the sick

Nutrĭco, āre. a. 1. to nurse, breed up

Nutrĭcor, āri. dep. 1. to nourish

Nutricŭla, æ. f. 1. a little nurse, a bringer up, encourager, support

Nutrĭmen, ĭnis. n. 3. nourishment, fuel

Nutrimĕntum, i. n. 2. food, nourishment, nursing, nurture, education, fuel, dressing, or pruning

Nutrĭo, ĭre, ĭvi, ĭtum. a. 4. to nurse, suckle, or feed young, nourish, support, keep up, cherish, advance, encourage, or abet, educate, or bring up, increase, dress, or apply medicines to

Nutrĭor, ĭri. dep. 4. to nourish, or cultivate, to make to grow

Nutritĭus, a, um. adj. nursing

Nutritĭus, i. m. 2. a tutor, a guardian

Nutrĭtor, ōris. m. 3. a nourisher, he that breedeth cattle, a servant employed in dressing, bathing, &c. [ment

Nutrĭtus, us. m. 4. nourish-

Nūtrix, ĭcis. f. 3. a nurse, a nursery. Nutrices, the breasts, or paps

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Nŭtus, us. m. 4. *a nod, beck, will, pleasure, direction, consent, weight*
Nŭx, nŭcis, f. 3. *a nut, a tree, an almond-tree*
Nyctĕris, ĭdos. f. 3. *a bat*
Nycticŏrax, ăcis. m. 3. *an owl*
Nympha, æ. f. 1. *a nymph, fresh, or river water*
Nymphæa, æ. f. *a water-lily, or rose*
Nymphæum, i. n. *a temple of nymphs*
Nymphărēna, æ. f. 1. *a precious stone*
Nyssa, æ. f. 1. *a bar, or goal*

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O, adv. *O*
O, Ob, præp. *for, by reason of, on account of, according to, before, over against, about, to, towards*
Obærātus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *overwhelmed with debt*
Obambulatĭo, ōris. f. *a walking about*
Obambulātor ōnis. m. 3. *he that walks about, or up and down*
Obambŭlo, āre. a. *to walk about, before, or with, jostle in walking*
Obardĕo, ēre, si. n. *to be on fire, to shine*
Obārmo, āre. act. 1. *to arm*
Obăro, āre. a. 1. *to plough all round* [obey
Obaudĭo, īre. act. 4. *to*
Obba, æ. f. 1. *a jug, mug, bottle*
Obbĭbo, bĕre. act. 3. *to drink up*
Obbrutēsco, ĕre. inc. *to grow senseless*
Obcæco, āre. a. 1. *to blind, darken*
Obcædes, is. f. 3. *slaughter*
Obcalĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to heat round*
Obcallĕo, ēre. lui. neut. 2. *to grow callous, hard, or insensible*
Obdo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. a. 3. *to oppose, set against, close, stop, or shut, pull across, bar, bolt*
Obdormĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 3. *to fall asleep, sleep out, sound, or fast*
Obdormīsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to fall asleep*
Obdūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to draw, lay, cast, cover, or bring over, draw out, open, continue, lead against, drink up*
Obductĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a covering, a drawing over*
Obdurēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow, or be hard, or callous, become hardened*
Obdūro, āre. a. & n. 1. *to harden one's self, or be hardened and immovable*
Obedĭens, tis. pt. & adj. *obedient, pliable, apt, fit, prosperous, successful, favourable*
Obedĭenter, adv. *obediently*
Obedientĭa, æ. f. *obedience, submission*
Obedĭo [ob, audio], īre, īvi, ītum. neut. 4. *to obey, to follow advice, to follow, to comply with*
Obeliscus, i. m. 2. *an obelisk*
Obĕo, īre, ii *vel* īvi, ĭtum. act. & neut. 4. *to go to, or be ready at, go over, through, all about, or round, visit, view, surround, cover, execute, undertake, make use of, follow*
Obequĭto, āre. n. 1. *to ride over, or before*
Obĕrro, āre. n. 1. *to wander, run, or spread about, pass, or fly over, mistake*
Obesĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *fatness, grossness*
Obēsus, a, um. adj. *fat, plump, gross, swollen, heavy, dull, stupid*
Obex, ĭcis. d. g. 3. *a bar, bolt, stop, or impediment, a gate*
Obfirmāte, adv. *firmly, fixedly*
Obfīrmo, *seu* Offirmo, āre. act. 1. *to resolve, become inflexible*
Obgannĭo, *seu* Oggannio, īre. n. 4. *to yelp, mutter, buzz, bark at*
Obhærĕo, ēre, æsi, æsum. n. 2. *to stick at, stick fast, or stand still*
Obhorrĕo, ēre. rui. n. 2. *to look fierce*
Objacĕo, ēre, cui. n. 2. *to lie in the way, lie against, or be exposed to*
Objectacŭlum, li. n. 2. *a dam, or sluice*
Objectamēntum, i. n. 2. *a charge*
Objectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a charging*
Objĕcto [ob, jacto], āre. freq. 1. *to object, upbraid, throw, cast, or give, thrust, or dash against, set, place, or expose* [cio
Objĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* obji-
Objĕctus, us. m. 4. *a placing between, before, or against, interposition, spectacle, or sight, appearance*
Objicĭo [ob, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jectum. act. 3. *to object, throw, cast, or give, throw, cast, or set before, shut against, hold out, or oppose, expose, pay, cause, or occasion, excite*
Obinānis, e. adj. *rather empty* [angry at
Obirāscor, ci. dep. 3. *to be*
Obiratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a being angry at*
Obĭter, adv. *by the bye, by the way, by chance*
Obĭtus, us. m. 4. *a coming to, or meeting, a setting, death, decease*
Objurgatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rebuke*
Objurgātor, ōris. m. 3. *a chider, reprover, rebuker, or upbraider*
Objurgatorĭus, a, um. adj. *chiding* [chide often
Objurgĭto, āre. a. 1. *to*
Objūrgo, āre. act. 1. *to chide, rate, reprove, or rebuke, blame, upbraid, chastise, or correct*
Oblanguĕo, ēre, ui. n. 2. & **Oblanguesco**, cĕre. n. 3. *to be enfeebled*
Oblatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an oblation, or offering, benevolence, or free gift*
Oblatrātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a scold*
Oblatro, āre. a. *to bark, rail at, or scold* [ing
Oblātum, i. n. 2. *an offer-*
Oblātus, pt. *of* offero
Oblectāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *that which pleases, or delights*
Oblectamēntum, i. n. 2. *delight*
Oblectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *pleasure, delight*

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Oblectatorius, a, um. adj. *delighting*
Oblecto [ob, lacto]. āre. a. 1. *to attract, allure*, or *invite, entertain, amuse, please*, or *delight, comfort*
Oblenio, īre. īvi. act. 4. *to soften*
Oblīdo [ob, lædo], dĕre, īsi, īsum. act. 3. *to squeeze close together*
Obligatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an engagement*
Obligatorius, a, um. adj. *obligatory*
Obligātus, adj. *obliged, engaged, endeared*
Obligo, āre. a. 1. *to oblige, engage, endear, bind*, or *tie up*, or *about, pawn, render obnoxious to, exempt, vow*, or *dedicate*
Oblimo, āre. a. 1. *to cover with mud, make heavy*, or *dull, blind*, or *debauch, consume*, or *waste*
Oblinio, īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to anoint*, or *smear over, daub, make foul*
Oblino, nĕre, lēvi, lītum. act. 3. *to smear, daub*, or *lay over with, varnish, defile, defame*
Oblique, adv. *obliquely, across, athwart, indirectly, slily, covertly, by hints*, or *obscure insinuations*
Obliquitas, ātis. f. 3. *obli-[quity*
Oblīquo, āre. a. 1. *to make oblique, place, turn, direct*, or *drive obliquely*, or *sideways, turn aside, wind round, insinuate, veer*
Obliquus, a, um. adj. *oblique, crooked, indirect, transverse, winding, turning, bending, sly, malicious, envious, illegitimate*, or *spurious*
Oblīsus, a, um. pt. *of* obli-[do
Oblitĕo [ob, lateo], ēre. n. *to lie hid*
Obliteratio, ōnis. f 3. *a blotting out, pardoning, decay, loss*
Oblitĕro [ob, litera], āre. act. 1. *to obliterate, blot*, or *rase out, efface, abolish, destroy*
Oblitēsco [ob, latesco], cĕre, tui. n. 3. *to lie hid, to be concealed*
[illegible]us, a, um. pt. *of* oblino
Oblītus, a, um. pt. *of* obliviscor
Oblivio, ōnis. f. 3. *oblivion, a forgetting, forgetfulness, neglect*
Obliviōsus, a, um. adj. *very forgetful, causing forgetfulness*
Oblivīscor, ci, lītus sum. dep. 3. *to forget, omit, pass by*
Oblivium, i. n. 2. Oblivia, ōrum. pl. n. freq. *oblivion, forgetfulness*
Oblivius, a, um. adj. *obsolete, disused*
Oblŏco, āre. act. 1. *to let out, hire*
Oblocūtor, ōris. m. 3. *an interpreter*
Oblongŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat oblong*
Oblōngus, a, um. adj. *oblong*
Oblŏquor, ui, cūtus. dep. 3. *to interrupt, give bad language, reproach, repeat, say, sing*
Oblūctor, āri. dep. 1. *to struggle against, contend with, pull at*
Oblūdo, dĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to banter*
Obmolior, īri, ītus sum. dep. 4. *to set against, oppose* [or *wave*
Obmovĕo, ēre. a. 2. *to move*,
Obmurmūro, āre. a. 1. *to murmur*, or *roar at*
Obmutēsco, cĕre, tui. inc. 3. *to become dumb, be silent, be out of use*
Obnascor, 3. dep. *to grow upon* [nascor
Obnātus, a, um. pt. *of* ob-
Obnĕcto, tĕre. act. 3. *to bind close*
Obnītor, ti, nixus. dep. 3. *to struggle against, strive, endeavour*
Obnīxe, adv. *earnestly*
Obnīxus, a, um. pt. *of* obnitor
Obnoxie, adv. *fearfully, gently, with reserve*
Obnoxiōse, adv. *favourably*
Obnoxiōsus, a, um. adj. *haughty*
Obnoxius, a, um. adj. *obnoxious, liable, subject, exposed, prone, inclined, attached, engaged, obliged, beholden, obedient, influenced, affrighted, conscious, precarious*
Obnubilus, a, um. adj. *dusky, cloudy*
Obnūbo, bĕre, upsi, uptum. act. 3. *to veil, hide, cover*, or *conceal*
Obnunciatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a denunciation*
Obnuncio, āre. act. 1. *to declare publicly, tell*, or *bring bad news*
Obnuptio, ōnis. f. 3. *a veiling* [nubo
Obnūptus, a, um. pt. *of* ob-
Obolĕo, ēre, lui, litum. a. 2. *to smell strong of*; neut. *to be smelled*
Obŏlus, i. m. 2. *a small Athenian silver coin, worth about 5 farthings, a small weight*
Oborior, īri, ortus sum. dep. 4. *to arise, shine forth*
Obōrtus, a, um. pt. *of* oborior
Obscŭlor, āri. dep. 1. *to [kiss*
Obrēpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. n. 3. *to creep in privately, creep upon, steal by degrees, surprise, come beyond*
Obrēpto, āre. n. 1. *to creep in*, or *upon*
Obretio [ob, rete], īre. act. 4. *to catch*, or *entangle in a net*
Obrigĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to be frozen, be stiff, be without sense*, or *motion*
Obrigēsco, cĕre, gui. n. *to become stiff, senseless*, or *motionless*
Obroboratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a strengthening*, or *making strong*
Obrōdo, ĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to gnaw, feed upon*
Obrogatio, ōnis. f. 3. *the proposing of a new law instead of one repealed*
Obrŏgo, āre. n. 1. *to propose the enacting of a law contrary to a former*
Obrōsus, a, um. pt. *of* obrodo
Obrumpo, rūpi, ruptum, pĕre, a. 3. *to break*
Obrŭo, uĕre, ui, ŭtum. act. 3. *to cover over, hide, bury, bury in oblivion, sink, drown, overcharge, overrun, overspread*, or *overcast, fall upon, confound, oppress, overthrow*, or *overwhelm, crush, destroy*, or *ruin, weaken*, or *lessen, evert*, or *abolish*
Obrūptus, a, um. pt. *of* obrumpo

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Obrussa, æ. f. *assay for gold, a trial*
Obrutus, a, um. pt. *of* obruo
Obsævio, ire. n. 4. *to rage against*
Obsaturor, ari. pass. *to have enough of*
Obscœne, adv. *obscenely, filthily, unchastely*
Obscœnitas, atis. f. 3. *obscenity, lewdness*
Obscœnus, a, um. adj. *obscene, unchaste, lewd, filthy, disgraceful, unnatural, ominous, inauspicious*
Obscœvo, are. a. 1. *to forebode ill to*
Obscuratio, onis. f. 3. *a darkening*
Obscure, adv. *obscurely, darkly, abstrusely, closely, dissemblingly, without public notice*
Obscuritas, atis. f. *obscurity, darkness, gloominess, dimness, abstruseness, meanness of birth, or quality*
Obscuro, are. act. 1. *to make obscure, darken, blind, disguise, or perplex, hide, or conceal, eclipse, lessen, or diminish*
Obscurum, adv. *darkly*
Obscurus, a, um. adj. *obscure, dark, blackish, brown, dusky, shady, gloomy, hidden, or covered, doubtful, little known, abstruse, secret, close, reserved, sly, artful, ignoble, poor, low, pitiful*
Obsecratio, onis. f. 3. *supplication, entreaty*
Obsecro [ob, sacer], are. act. 1. *to beg, or conjure, beg, or beseech, entreat*
Obsecundanter, adv. *obediently*
Obsecundo, are. act. 1. *to humour, comply with, submit to*
Obsecutus, a, um. pt. *of* obsequor
Obsepio, ire, psi, ptum. act. 4. *to stop, shut, or block up, hinder*
Obseptum, i. n. 2. *a hedge, stoppage*
Obseptus, a, um. pt. *of* obsepio
Obsequela, æ. f. 1. *compliance*
Obsequens, tis. adj. *compliant, obedient, dutiful*
Obsequenter, adv. *with compliance, dutifully*
Obsequentia, æ. f. 1. *compliance*
Obsequiosus, a, um. adj. *obsequious, kind*
Obsequium, i. n. *obsequiousness, complaisance, compliance, kindness, favour, indulgence, gentle management, or usage, flattery, smoothness, submission, subjection, obedience, loyalty, slavery*
Obsequor, qui, secutus sum. dep. 3. *to follow, pursue, humour, gratify, or comply with, flatter, or cringe to, submit to, or obey, serve, or assist*
Obsero, are. act. 1. *to lock, bar, or bolt, shut in, close up, stop*
Obsero, rere, sevi, situm. a. 3. *to sow, or spread seed over, plant*
Observabilis, e. adj. *observable*
Observanter, adv. *carefully*
Observantia, æ. f. *observance, observation, respect, regard, esteem, honour*
Observate, adv. *accurately*
Observatio, onis. f. 3. *observation, observance, attention, adherence*
Observator, oris. m. *an observer, an inspector, a witness*
Observatus, us. m. 4. *observation*
Observito, are. n. 1. *to observe often*
Observo, are. act. *to observe, watch, tend, or keep, wait for, lie in wait, esteem, honour, or reverence*
Obses, idis. com. gen. 3. *a hostage, pledge, security*
Obsessio, onis. f. 3. *a besieging, blocking up*
Obsessor, oris. m. *a besieger, sitter in and keeper of a place, frequenter*
Obsessus, a, um. pt. *of* obsideo
Obsibilo, are. neut. 1. *to whistle*
Obsideo [ob, sædeo], ere, sedi, sessum. act. & neut. 2. *to besiege, beset, surround, sit about, guard, secure, possess, engage, watch, wait, wait before, to cover, or overspread*
Obsidio, onis. f. 3. *a siege, blockade, inclosure, restraint*
Obsidionalis, e. adj. *of a siege*
Obsidium, i. n. 2. *a siege, blockade, watching, ambush, apparent danger, hostage*
Obsido, dere, sedi. act. 3. *to beset, block up, possess, intercept*
Obsignatio, onis. f. 3. *a signing*
Obsignator, oris. m. 3. *a sealer*
Obsigno, are. a. 1. *to seal up, seal*
Obsipo, are. a. 1. *to sprinkle, scatter*
Obsisto, tere, stiti, stitum. n. 3. *to stand in the way, stop, or hinder, oppose, resist, withstand*
Obsitus, a, um. pt. *of* obsero
Obsolefacio [obsoleo, facio], cere. neut. 3. *to be obsolete*
Obsoleo, ere, lui, & levi. neut. 2. *to grow out of use, lose authority*
Obsolesco, cere. inc. 3. *to grow out of use, lose value, be sullied*
Obsolete, adv. ius, comp. *in an old fashioned, or antiquated way*
Obsoletus, a, um. adj. *obsolete, antiquated, stale, worthless, sorry, dirty, filthy, stained, polluted, dishonoured*
Obsonator, oris. m. *a purveyor, caterer*
Obsonatus, us. m. 4. *a catering*
Obsonium, i. n. 2. *any victuals eaten with bread, provisions, meat, fish*
Obsono, are. act. 1. *to cater*
Obsono, are. n. *to speak whilst another is speaking, so that he cannot be heard*
Obsopio, ire. n. 4. *to cast into a sleep*
Obsorbeo, ere, ui & psi. act. *to sup up*
Obstantia, æ. f. 1. *opposition*
Obsterno, nere. a. 3. *to lay before*
Obstetricium, i. n. 2. *midwifery*
Obstetrix, icis. f. 3. *a midwife*
Obstinate, adv. *obstinately, resolutely, constantly, strongly*
Obstinatio, onis. f.

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Obstinātus, adj. *fixed, unmoved, determined, resolved, obstinate, stubborn, resolute, steady*

Obstĭno, āre. act. 1. *to be obstinate, persist*

Obstĭpo, āre. act. 1. *to stop up*

Obstīpus, a, um. adj. *stiff,* or *that is carried stiff on one side, crooked, awry*

Obstĭtum, i. n. 2. *a place struck with thunder,* or *lightning*

Obstĭtus, a, um. adj. *blasted, affrighted, oblique, crooked*

Obsto, āre, stĭti, stĭtum & stătum. n. & a. 1. *to stand in the way,* or *before, withstand, oppose, let,* or *hinder, check, prejudice, intervene,* or *interpose, limit*

Obstragŭlum, i. n. 2. *a covering*

Obstrepĕrus, a, um. adj. *noisy* [*to resound*

Obstrepĭto, āre. freq. 1.

Obstrĕpo, pĕre, pui, pĭtum. n. & a. 3. *to make a noise, roar, sound, resound, interrupt, lessen*

Obstrīctus, a, um. pt. *of* obstringo [*rowness*

Obstrictus, us. m. 4. *nar-*

Obstrigillātor, ōris. m. 3. *a detractor*

Obstrigīllo, *seu* Obstriugillo, āre. a. 1. *to hamper,* or *entangle, reflect upon, jeer, stand in the way*

Obstrĭngo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. a. 3. *to tie,* or *bind about, tie,* or *bind, entangle, engage, pawn, oblige, bring under the power,* or *guilt of, violate,* or *profane*

Obstructĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *obstruction* [obstruo

Obstrūctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Obstrūdo, dĕre. act. 3. *to cram down*

Obstrŭo, uĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to stop, fill, shut, block,* or *dam up, stop, barricade, interpose, weaken, lessen, eclipse*

Obstupefacĭo, cĕre, fēci. a. 3. *to amaze, astonish, abash, confound*

Obstupefīo, iĕri. n. p. *to be astonished*

Obstupĕo, ēre. pui. n. *to be astonished*

Obstupēsco, cĕre. inc. *to be amazed,* or *astonished, grow dizzy,* or *drunk*

Obstupĭdus, adj. *senseless*

Obsum, ĕs, fui, esse. n. *to injure, hurt, be hurtful,* or *prejudicial, do mischief, hinder*

Obsŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to stitch up, cover round*

Obsurdĕo, ēre, dui. n. 2. *to be deaf*

Obsurdēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow deaf*

Obsūtus, a, um. pt. *of* obsuo [*covering*

Obtēctus, us. m. 4. *a*

Obtēctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Obtĕgo, gĕre, exi, ectum. a. 3. *to cover over, hide,* or *conceal, protect*

Obtemperānter, adv. *obediently*

Obtemperatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a submission*

Obtempĕro, āre. a. 1. *to obey, comply with, submit, be kind to*

Obtēndo, dĕre, di, nsum & ntum. a. *to spread,* or *place before, pretend*

Obtēnto, āre. act. *to possess frequently*

Obtēntus, a, um. pt. *of* obtendo

Obtēntus, a, um. pt. *of* obtineo, *obtained, effected*

Obtēntus, us. m. 4. *a covering, cover,* or *shelter, pretence, excuse*

Obtĕro, rĕre, trīvi, ītum. a. 3. *to crush, crush to pieces, destroy, trample upon, tread under foot, overrun, bear down, overcome, baffle, lessen, disparage*

Obtestatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a supplication,* or *entreaty, importunity, injunction*

Obtēstor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to call to witness, protest, conjure, beseech, implore for succour*

Obtēxo, xĕre, xui, xtum. a. 3. *to cover*

Obticentĭa, æ. f. 1. *silence*

Obticĕo [ob, taceo], ēre, cui. n. 2. *to be silent,* or *laid aside*

Obtinĕo [ob, teneo], ēre, nui, tentum. act. 2. *to obtain, get, accomplish, effect,* or *bring about, carry,* or *gain, have,* or *possess, hold, keep, retain, continue,* or *last, prevail, maintain, defend, support, prove,* or *evince, bear,* or *manage, rule, govern, supply, cover, extend over, make good*

Obtĭngo [ob, tango], ĭgi. n. *to happen,* or *fall out, to be allotted*

Obtinnĭo, īre. n. 4. *to tingle*

Obtorpĕo, ēre. *vel* Obtorpesco, ĕre, ui. n. *to be numbed, hardened,* or *stupified*

Obtorquĕo, ēre, rsi, rtum. a. 2. *to wrest, turn round, turn quickly*

Obtōrtus, a, um. pt. *of* obtorqueo

Obtrectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an envying, disparaging, detraction, mutual struggle*

Obtrectātor, ōris. m. 3. *a detractor, malicious opposer*

Obtrĕcto [ob, tracto], āre. neut. 1. *to disparage, speak,* or *act against, backbite, lessen, oppose*

Obtrītus, a, um. pt. *of* obtĕro

Obtrītus, us. m. 4. *a bruising*

Obtrūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. a. 3. *to obtrude, put,* or *force upon, thrust against,* or *down*

Obtruncatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the cutting off the head*

Obtrŭnco, āre. act. 1. *to behead, cut off the head, kill, slay*

Obtuĕor, ēri, ūtus sum. dep. 2. *to look at, look steadfastly, discern*

Obtuĭtus, us. m. 4. *a view*

Obtumēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to swell*

Obtūndo, dĕre, ŭdi, ūsum. a. 3. *to beat,* or *batter, blunt, dull, weaken, tease, tire, weary*

Obtūnsus, *vel* Obtūsus, a, um. pt. *of* obtundo

Obturamēntum, i. n. 2. *a stopple, bung, dam, bank,* or *sluice*

Obtŭrbo, āre. act. 1. *to disturb, disorder, disquiet, bear down, run over, interrupt* [*swell up*

Obturgēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to*

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Obtūro, āre. a. *to stop up*
Obtusĭus, adv. comp. *more bluntly*
Obtūsus, a, um. pt. *of* obtundo, & adj. *beaten, bruised, blunted, dulled, weakened, obtuse, blunt, dull, weak, faint, dim, ignorant, insensible*
Obtūtus, us. m. 4. *a sight, a cast*
Obvagĭo, īre. īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to be troublesome by crying, to whine*
Obvāllo, āre. act. 1. *to fence about*
Obvenĭo, īre, ēni. entum. n. 4. *to meet, happen, fall out, fall by lot, befall, fall*, or *come*
Obventĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a revenue*
Obvērse, adv. *towards one*
Obversor, āri. d. 1. *to be present*, or *appear before one*
Obvērsus, a, um. part. *of*
Obvērto, tēre, ti, rsum. a. 3. *to turn against*, or *towards, turn about, turn, be situate towards*
Obvĭam, adv. *in the way, to meet, at hand, to be come at, putting a stop to, remedying, to expose to*
Obvigĭlo, āre. n. 1. *to watch against*
Obvius, a, um. adj. *meeting, hindering, opposite, hostile, offering itself, free, easy, forward, affable, courteous, exposed, obnoxious*
Obūmbro, āre. a. 1. *to overshadow, shade, darken, hide; conceal, veil, disguise, protect*
Obūncus, a, um. adj. *hooked, crooked* [*overflowing*
Obundatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Obūndo, āre. neut. 1. *to overflow*
Obvōlvo, vēre, vi, lūtum. act. 3. *to muffle, disguise, conceal*
Obvolutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wrapping up* [volvo
Obvolūtus, a. um. pt. *of* ob-
Obūro, ussi, ustum, ēre. *to burn, singe, scorch*
Obūstus, a, um. pt. *of* obūro
Oc, *in composition, stands for* ob
Occa, æ. f. 1. *a harrow, or drag*
Occæcatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blinding* [*hardening*
Occallatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Occallēo, ēre, lui. neut. 2. *to grow callous*, or *hard, become hardened, fixed*, or *insensible* [*grow hard*
Occallēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to*
Occăno, nĕre, nui, centum. a. *to sound*
Occasĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *occasion, season*, or *opportunity, occurrence, finding* [*nick of time*
Occasiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *the*
Occāsus, a, um. pt. *of* occĭdo
Occāsus, us. m. 4. *a setting, sunset, the west, fall, ruin, destruction, death, occasion*, or *opportunity*
Occatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a harrowing* [*rower*
Occātor, ōris. m. 3. *a har-*
Occatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of harrowing*
Occēdo [ob, cado], dĕre, cessum. n. 3. *to meet in the way, to come*
Occēnto [ob, canto], āre. n. 1. *to sing*, or *rail before, to serenade*
Occēntus, us. m. 4. *an ill-boding cry* [*Plaut.*
Occēpso, *pro* Occepero,
Occēpto, *seu* Occœpto, āre. a. *to begin* [*west*
Occĭdens, tis. m. 3. *the*
Occidentālis, e. adj. *western*
Occidĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a total slaughter* [or *perishing*
Occidĭo, ōnis. f. *a dying,*
Occīdo [ob, cædo], dĕre, idi, īsum. a. 3. *to kill*, or *slay, put to death, nearly kill, ruin*, or *undo, tease, tire to death*
Occĭdo [ob, cado], dĕre, cĭdi, cāsum. n. 3. *to fall, fall*, or *go down, descend, set, die, perish, droop, decay*, or *fail, be slain, destroyed*, or *extinguished, ruined*, or *undone, wasted, lost*, or *gone, passed over, forgotten*
Occidŭus, a, um. adj. *setting*, or *going down, declining, decaying, that dieth*, or *goeth off, western* [or *buffet*
Occīllo, āre. act. 1. *to beat,*
Occĭno [ob, cano], nĕre, nui (ni, *Diom.*), centum. neut. 3. *to chirp, croak*, or *sing inauspiciously*
Occipĭo [ob, capio], pĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. & neut. 3. *to begin upon, enter upon, begin*
Occipitĭum, i. n. 2. *the hinder part of the head*
Occĭput, ĭtis. n. 3. *idem*
Occisĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a killing, slaughter, murder*
Occīsor, ōris. m. 3. *a slayer*
Occīsus, a, um. pt. *of* occīdo [*turb by bawling*
Occlamĭto, āre. n. 1. *to dis-*
Occlūdo [ob, claudo], dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to shut* [cludo
Occlūsus, a, um. pt. *of* oc-
Occo, āre. act. *to harrow*
Occŭbo, āre, bui, bĭtum. n. *to lie*, or *be dead*
Occūlco [ob, calco], āre. act. 1. *to tread*, or *stamp upon, tread in*
Occŭlo [ob, calco], lĕre, lui, ltum. act. 3. *to hide*, or *conceal, keep secret*, or *private, cover*
Occultāte, adv. *secretly, privately*
Occultatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a hiding, a concealing, concealment* [*concealer*
Occultātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Occŭlte, adv. *secretly, privately, cunningly*
Occŭlto, āre. a. 1. *to hide, conceal, cover, disguise, keep close*
Occŭltus, a, um. pt. *of* occŭlo, & adj. *hidden, concealed, secret, dark, obscure*
Occŭmbo, bĕre, ŭbui, ubĭtum. n. 3. *to fall upon, fall down, die*
Occupatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a seizing upon, possession, business, employment*
Occupātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *seized, taken, engaged, employed, busy*
Occŭpo [ob, capio], āre. act. 1. *to seize upon, lay hold of, hold, possess, take possession of, get to, enter upon, engage, employ, take up, anticipate*
Occŭrro, rĕre, ri (& occŭcurri, *Plaut.*), rsum. n. 3. *to occur, come into the mind, offer*, or *shew itself, appear, appear before, fall in the way, meet, run to meet, run, hasten*, or *come to*, or *t*

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gether, run to the assistance of, run against, oppose, or *resist, interrupt, check*
Occursatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a running to meet and attend one for his honour*
Occursĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a meeting*
Occŭrso, āre. freq. 1. *to run to often, run before, against, in the way of, at*, or *upon, be frequently in one's mind, occur, flow*
Occŭrsus, us. m. 4. *a meeting*, or *running to, opposition, bad influence*
Oceănus, i. m. 2. *the ocean, the sea*
Oceănus, a, um. adj. *of the ocean, vast*
Ocellătus, i. m. 2. *a pretty little stone*
Ocellus, i. m. 2. *a little eye, an eye, a bud, my dearest, my life*
Ochra, æ. f. 1. *ochre*, Plin.
Ocĭmum, *vel* Ocĭnum, i. n. & Ocĭmus, i. m. 2. *garden-basil*
Ocĭor, us. adj. comp. issĭmus, sup. *more swift, quick*, or *speedy*
Ocĭus, adv. comp. *more*, or *very speedily, sooner, quickly*
Ocrĕa, æ. f. 1. *a boot, a greave*
Ocreātus, a, um. adj. *booted*
Octans, tis. m. 3. *an eighth part* [*tax*
Octāva, æ. f. 1. *an octave, a*
Octāvum, adv. *the eighth time*
Octāvus, a, um. adj. *the eighth* [*years*
Octĕnnis, e. adj. *of eight*
Octennĭum, i. n. 2. *eight years*
Octĭes, adv. *eight times*
Octingenarĭus, a, um. adj. *consisting of eight hundred*
Octingentesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the eight hundredth*
Octingĕnti, æ, a. adj. pl. *eight hundred*
Octĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *having eight feet*
Octo, adj. indecl. pl. *eight*
Octōber, bris. m. 3. *October*
Octōber, bris, bre. adj. *of October* [*eighteen*
Octodĕcim, adj. indecl. pl.
Octogenarĭus, a, um. adj. *eighty years old*
Octogĕni, æ, a. adj. pl. *eighty*
Octogesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the eightieth*
Octogĭes, adv. *fourscore times* [*eighty*
Octogĭnta, adj. indecl. pl.
Octogōnus, a, um. adj. *octagonal* [*gether*
Octojŭgis, e. adj. *eight to-*
Octonarĭus, a, um. adj. *eight*
Octonarĭus, i. m. *a verse of eight feet*
Octōni, æ. a. adj. pl. *eight*
Octophŏrum, i. n. 2. *a litter*, or *sedan carried by eight servants*
Octuagesĭmus, *vide* Octogesimus
Octuplicātus, a, um. adj. *eight times doubled*
Octuplus, a, um. adj. *eightfold*
Octŭssis, is. m. 3. *eight asses in money*
Ocularĭter, adv. *by the eyes*
Ocularĭus, a, um. adj. *of the eyes*
Ocularĭus, i. m. 2. *an oculist*
Oculāta, æ. f. 1. *a fish with many eyes*
Oculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a taking away superfluous vine-buds* [*the eyes*
Oculātus, a, um. adj. *of*
Oculĕus, a, um. adj. *all eyes*
Oculissĭmus, a, um. adj. sup. *most dear*
Ocultĭtus, adv. *dear as the eyes* [*lighten*
Ocŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to en-*
Ocŭlus, i. m. 2. *an eye, view*, or *sight, ornament, beauty*, or *glory, a bud*
Ocyor, *vide* Ocior
Ode, ēs. *vel* Oda, æ. f. *an ode, a song*
Odēum, i. n. 2. *a music-room*
Odi, isti, it, ōdisse, verb. defect. *I hate*, or *I have hated, not to endure*
Odiōse, adv. *odiously, abominably, unseasonably, affectedly, tediously*
Odiōsus, a, um. adj. *odious, hateful*
Odĭum, i. n. 2. *hatred, grudge, ill-will, dislike, importunity, tediousness, trouble arising from impertinence*
Odor, ōris. m. 3. *odour, savour, scent*, or *smell, perfume, spice, a slight hint* [*fume*
Odorāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a per-*
Odoramēntum, i. n. 2. *id.*
Odorarĭus, a, um. adj. *of a strong smell* [*ing*
Odoratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a smell-*
Odorātus, us. m. 4. *the act of smelling, the sense of smelling, smell*
Odorĭfer, *vel* Odorifĕrus, a, um. adj. *odoriferous, producing odours*
Odōro, āre. a. 1. *to perfume, to scent*
Odōror, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to smell to*, or *out, search*, or *get out, guess, have a design upon*
Odōrus, a, um. adj. *quick-scented, of a strong smell, sweet, perfumed*
Odos, ōris. m. 3. *smell*
Odyssēa, æ. f. 1. *the Odyssey*
Œconomĭa, æ. f. 1. *economy*
Œconomĭcus, a, um. adj. *economic, apt, fit, elegant*
Œcus, i. m. 2. *a large dining-room*
Œnophŏrum, i. n. *a wine-pot, a flagon*
Œnopolĭum, i. n. 2. *a wine-shop*
Œstrus, i. m. & Œstrum, i. n. 2. *a gad-fly, poetic rage, fury*
Œsus, *pro* Usus, Cic.
Œsypum, i. n. *a medicament, sweat*
Œtum, i. n. 2. *an Egyptian herb*
Of, *in composition, stands for* ob [*steak*
Ofella, æ. f. 1. *a collop, a*
Offa, æ. f. 1. *a gobbet, mouthful, collop, chop*, or *steak, round lump*
Offātim, adv. *in little bits*, or *pieces* [*cis*
Offectus, a, um. pt. *of offi-*
Offectus, us. m. *hurt from witchcraft*
Offendicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a stumbling-block*
Offendĭtur, impers. *offence is given*
Offēndo, dĕre, di, nsum. a. 3. *to offend*, or *give offence, displease, disgust, find a fault, find*, or *act amiss, mistake, stumble, hit, strike*, or *run against, hit*, or *strike, strike*, or *come upon, find, run*, or *fall, hurt, founder, miscarry, have bad success, be cast*
Offēnsa, æ. f. 1. *offence, displeasure, disgust, distaste, disagreeableness,*

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fault, or *misdemeanour, trip*, or *stumble, miscarriage, illness, injury*
Offensacŭlum, i. n. *a stumbling-block*
Offensatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a tripping* [*blunderer*
Offensātor, ōris. m 3. *a*
Offensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *offence, displeasure, disgust, dislike, disagreeableness, a stumble, miscarriage, ill success, indisposition, disorder*
Offensiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little disgust*
Offēnso, āre. n. 1. *to knock, strike*, or *hit often*
Offēnsum, i. n. 2. *offence disagreeableness, disgust*
Offēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* offendo
Offēnsus, us. m. 4. *a clashing, stroke, stop*, or *impediment, dissatisfaction*
Offĕro, ferre, obtŭli, oblātum. a. 3. *to offer, present, give*, or *bring, give up, hold forth*, or *out, shew, expose, oppose, obtrude, raise*, or *excite, bring upon*, or *occasion*
Offerumēntæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *stripes, lashes, jerks*
Officīna, æ. f. 1. *a workshop, shop, school, henroost*
Officinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a foreman*
Offĭcĭo [ob, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. a. 3. *to hinder, stop, obstruct, stand in the way of, obscure, hurt*, or *be hurtful, injure*
Officiōse, adv. *officiously, readily, courteously*
Officiōsus, adj. *officious, ready, obliging, kind, courteous*
Officiōsus, i. m. 2. *an attendant*
Offĭcĭum, i. n. 2. *an office, business*, or *employment, duty, service, attendance, aid, assistance, obedience, allegiance, honour, respect, civility, courtesy*
Offīgo, gĕre, ixi. act. 3. *to fasten to*
Offlēcto, tĕre, exi. exum. a. 3. *to turn a thing about*, or *the other way*
Offōco [ob, faux], āre. a. 1. *to choke*
Offringo [ob, frango], gĕre, frēgi, fractum. act. 3. *to fallow twice, plough across*, or *the second time*
Offucĭa, æ. f. 1. *paint, a cheat, trick*
Offŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little chop, little cake*, or *lump of paste* [fulcio
Offūltus, a, um. pt. *of* of-
Offūndo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. act. 3. *to pour*, or *sprinkle upon, cast over*
Offūsus, a, um. pt. *of* offundo
Og, *in composition, stands for* ob
Ogganĭo, *vide* Obgannio
Oggĕro, rĕre, essi, estum. act. 3. *to give*, or *put in plenty*, Plaut.
Oh, interj. *oh!*
Ohe, interj. *enough!*
Oho, interj. *oho!*
Oi, interj. *oi, alas!*
Olĕa, æ f. 1. *an olive-tree, an olive-branch, an olive*
Oleacĕus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *like an olive, oily*
Oleaginĕus, a, um. adj. *of an olive*
Oleagĭnus, a, um. adj. *of an olive-tree, of the colour of olive*
Oleāris, e. adj. *of an olive-tree*, or *oil*
Olearĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *for oil*
Olearĭus, i. m. 2. *an oilman*
Oleastĕllus, i. m. 2. *a little olive-tree*
Oleāster, tri. m. 2. *a wild olive-tree* [*olive*
Oleastrēnsis, e. adj. *like an*
Oleĭtas, ātis. f. *the gathering of olives*
Olĕo, ēre, lui & lēvi, litum & lētum. neut. & act. 2. *to smell, yield a smell*, or *savour, smell strong*, or *stink, savour of, give a token, be smelt out*, or *guessed at*
Oleōsus, a, um. adj. *full of oil, oily, fat*
Oleracĕus, a, um. adj. *of pot-herbs* [*grow*
Olēsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to*
Olētum, i. n. 2. *an olive-yard, a jakes*
Olĕum, ĕi. n. 2. *oil*
Olfacĭo [oleo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to scent, smell to, at*, or *out, find out, long to get*
Olfācto, āre. freq. 1. *to smell often to*
Olfactorĭum, i. n. 2. *a box of perfumes*
Olfāctrix, īcis. adj. *endued with the faculty of smelling*
Olfāctus, us. m. 4. *the smell, a smelling*
Olĭdus, a, um. adj. *smelling strong, stinking*
Oligarchĭa, æ. f. 1. *an oligarchy*
Olim. adv. *in time past, long since, formerly*
Olĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a gardener* [*pot-herbs*
Olitorĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Olīva, æ. f. 1. *an olive-tree, an olive*
Olivāris, e. adj. *of oil, oily*
Olivarĭus, a, um. adj. *of olives*
Olivētum, i. n. 2. *an olive-yard* [*olives*
Olivĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing*
Olivīna, æ. f. 1. *an olive-yard*
Olivĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a crop of olives, the time of gathering olives, an anointing with oil, a stock of oil*
Olivum, i. n. 2. *oil of olives*
Olla, æ. f. 1. *a pot*
Ollāris, e. adj. *kept in pots*
Ollarĭus, a, um. adj. *made in a pot*
Ollŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little pot, pipkin*
Olor, ōris. m. 3. *a swan, a strong smell*
Olorĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing swans*
Olorīnus, a, um. adj. *like a swan, soft* [*coleworts*
Olus, ĕris. n. 3. *pot-herbs,*
Oluscŭlum, i. n. 2. *small salad*
Olympiăcus, *vel* Olympĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to Olympus*
Olympĭas, ădis. f. 3. *an olympiad*
Olympionīces, æ. m. 1. *a victor at the Olympic games*
Olympus, i. m. 2. *heaven*
Olyra, æ. f. 1. *a kind of wheat*
Omāsum, i. n. 2. *fat tripe*
Omen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an omen, a token of good*, or *bad luck, an augury*
Omentātus, a, um. adj. *made with suet*
Omēntum, i. n. *the caul of the bowels*
Ominātor, ōris. m. 3. *a forboder*

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Ominor, āri. d. 1. *to presage, forebode*
Ominōse, adv. *ominously*
Ominōsus, a, um. adj. *ominous, ill-boding, inauspicious, unlucky*
Omissio, ōnis. f. 3. *an omission*
Omissus, a, um. pt. *of* omitto, *&* adj. *omitted, left, neglected*
Omitto [ob, mitto], tĕre, īs, issum. act. 3. *to omit, pass by, say nothing of, neglect, slight, lay,* or *throw aside, leave off,* or *out, put off,* or *defer, leave, let go, send off,* or *away*
Omnifariam, adv. *all manner of ways*
Omnifer, a, um. adj. *that beareth all things,* or *of all kinds*
Omniformis, e. adj. *of all kinds of shapes*
Omnigĕnus, a, um. adj. *of all kinds* [*wholly*
Omnimŏdis, adv. *totally,*
Omnimŏdo, adv. *by all means* [*all sorts*
Omnimŏdus, a, um. adj. *of*
Omnīno, adv. *in all, at all, but, wholly, entirely, altogether, utterly, very, by far, in general, whatsoever, by all means, surely, indeed, in short*
Omnipărens, tis. adj. *all-producing*
Omnipotentia, æ. f. 1. *omnipotence* [*nipresent*
Omnipræsens, tis. adj. *om-*
Omnis, e. adj. *all, the whole, every, any, the utmost, very earnest*
Omniscius, a, um. adj. *omniscient*
Omnivăgus, a, um. adj. *wandering everywhere*
Omnivŏlus, a, um. adj. *coveting all* [*eating all sorts*
Omnivŏrus, a, um. adj.
Omphacium, vinum, *medicinal wine made of unripe grapes,* Plin.
Onăger, gri. m. *a wild ass, an engine*
Onagrus, gri. m. 2. *idem*
Onerarius, a, um. adj. *of,* or *for burden*
Onĕro, āre. a. 1. *to load, burden, lay upon, heap up, accumulate, cover, oppress, trouble, weary, fill, cloy,* or *glut, aggravate, enhance, accuse*
Onerōsus, a, um. adj. *burdensome, heavy, weighty, troublesome, oppressive*
Onīscus, i. m. 2. *a woodlouse* [*bittern*
Onocrotălus, i. m. 2. *a*
Onus, ĕris. n. 3. *a load, burden,* or *weight, cargo, hard task, affliction*
Onūstus, a, um. adj. *loaded, burdened, overcharged, full of*
Onychinus, a, um. adj. *of a purple colour*
Onyx, ychis. d. g. 3. *an onyx, alabaster, alabaster box, muscle*
Op, *in composition stands for* ob [*ness*
Opacitas, ātis. f. 3. *dark-*
Opăco, āre. a. 1. *to shade,* or *darken*
Opācus, a, um. adj. *shady, dusky, dark, gloomy, growing in the shade, thick*
Opălus, i. m. 2. *&* Opălum, i. n. 2. *the opal stone, shining like fire*
Opella, æ. f. 1. *little labour,* or *business*
Opĕra, æ. f. 1. *work, labour, pains, attention, endeavour, service, assistance*
Operaria, æ. f. 1. *a workman* [*work*
Operarius, a, um. adj. *of*
Operarius, i. m. *a workman, a slave*
Operatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a working*
Operātus, us. m. 4. *a sacrificing* [*vered over*
Operculātus, a, um. pt. *co-*
Opercŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to cover, stop up*
Opercŭlum, i. n. 2. *a cover, a lid*
Operimĕntum, i. n. 2. *a covering, lid, coverlet,* or *counterpane, winkle, housing for a horse*
Operio [ob, pario], īre, rui, rtum. act. 4. *to cover, close, shut up, hide, conceal, bury*
Opĕror, āri. dep. 1. *to work, labour, be employed in, perform*
Operōse, adv. *with much labour,* or *pains, copiously*
Operositas, ātis. f. 3. *too much nicety*
Operōsus, a, um. adj. *laborious, busy, industrious, active, efficacious, operative, troublesome*
Opertanĕus, a, um. adj. *secret*
Opĕrte, adv. *covertly*
Opertio, ōnis. f. 3. *a covering over* [*coverlet*
Opertorium, i. n. 2. *a*
Opĕrtum, i. n. 2. *a secret place*
Opĕrtus, a, um. pt. *of* operio
Opĕrtus, us. m. 4. *a covering*
Opes, *vide* Ops
Ophītes, is. m. 3. *a black marble* [*oculist*
Ophthalmicus, i. m. 2. *an*
Opicus, a, um. adj. *barbarous, rude* [*couring*
Opifer, a, um. adj. *suc-*
Opifex, ĭcis. c. g. 3. *a workman, artificer,* or *artist, mechanic, maker,* or *framer, producer,* or *causer, deviser,* or *inventor*
Opificina, æ. f. 1. *a contriving* [*manship*
Opificium, i. n. 2. *work-*
Opilio, ōnis. m. 3. *a shepherd, a bird* [*dantly*
Opīme, adv. *richly, abun-*
Opimiānum vinum, *old wine*
Opimitas, ātis. f. *plenty of good things* [*ten*
Opīmo, āre. act. 1. *to fat-*
Opīmus, a, um. adj. *rich, fertile, fruitful, plentiful, abundant, well-furnished, well-grounded, fat, large, gross, very great,* or *honourable*
Opinabilis, e. adj. *imaginary* [*imagination*
Opinatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Opināto, adv. *suddenly, unexpectedly*
Opinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a believer, a fond supposer,* or *imaginer*
Opinātus, a, um. pt. *&* adj. *thought, supposed, imagined, famous, celebrated*
Opinātus, us. m. 4. *fancy, imagination*
Opinio, ōnis. f. 3. *opinion, persuasion, belief, sentiment, fancy, imagination, suspicion, conjecture, rumour, esteem, credit, reputation, account*

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Opiniosissĭmus, a, um. adj. *very opinionative, given to novelty*
Opīnor, āri. dep. 1. *to think, believe, assent to, judge, esteem, suppose, fancy*, or *imagine, guess, speak*
Opīnus, a, um. adj. *thought of, expected, thinking of*
Opipăre, adv. *richly, magnificently, daintily*
Opipărus, a, um. adj. *rich, plentiful, sumptuous, costly, dainty*
Opis, gen. *vide* Ops
Opisthogrăphus, a, um. adj. *written on both sides*
Opisthotonĭcus, a, um. adj. *wry necked* [*helper*
Opitulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Opitŭlor [opis, tuli à fero], āri. dep. 1. *to help, assist*, or *aid, relieve*, or *redress, be good*
Opĭum, i. n. 2. *the juice of poppies*
Opopănax, ăcis. f. 3. *juice of all-heal* [*loft*
Oporothēca. æ. f. 1. *a fruit-*
Oportēo, ēre. n. 2. *to behove, to befit*
Opŏrtet, ēbat, tuit, ēre. impers. *it behoveth, it is meet*, or *fit, it ought*
Oppallēo, ēre. neut. 2. *to grow pale* [*spread out*
Oppăndo, dĕre, di, a. 3. *to*
Oppăngo, gĕre, pēgi, pactum. act. 3. *to fasten to, to give closely*
Oppēdo, ĕre. n. 3. *to insult, affront*
Opperĭor, īri, tus & ītus. dep. 4. *to wait, stay*, or *tarry for, watch, observe*, or *mark*
Oppessulātus, a, um. adj. *barred against*
Oppēto, tĕre, tīvi *vel* tii, titum. act. 3. *to undergo, suffer, die*
Oppĕxus, us. m. 4. *a combing* [*over*
Oppĭco, āre. act. 1. *to pitch*
Oppidānus, a, um. adj. *of a town*
Oppidānus, i. m. 2. *a townsman, a citizen*
Oppidătim, adv. *very much, quite, wholly* [*town*
Oppidŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little*
Oppĭdum, i. n. 2. *a walled town, a town*
Oppignĕro, āre. act. 1. *to pawn, engage*, or *bind one's self*
Oppilatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stopping* [or *fill up*
Oppīlo, āre. act. 1. *to stop*,
Opplēo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. act. 2. *to fill full, up*, or *all over, to fill*
Opplētus, a, um. pt. *of* oppleo
Opplōro, āre. n. 1. *to weep, wail*, or *whine*
Oppōno, nĕre, ŏsui & ŏsivi, osĭtum. act. 3. *to oppose, set, place, lay, fix, clap, hold up*, or *offer against, set, put*, or *lay before*, or *in the way, turn towards, put*, or *lay close, put*, or *lay, stake, expose, give up*, or *consign, interpose, allege as an excuse*
Opportūne, adv. *opportunely, seasonably, fitly*
Opportunĭtas, ătis. f. *opportunity, seasonableness, convenience, benefit, use*
Opportūnus, a, um. adj. *seasonable, well-timed, fit, proper, meet, convenient, commodious, useful, serviceable, advantageous, liable, subject*, or *exposed, powerful*
Opposĭtĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *opposition* [*tion*
Opposĭtum, i. n. 2. *opposi-*
Opposĭtus, a. um. pt. *of* oppono, & adj. *opposed, set, put*, or *placed against*
Opposĭtus, us. m. 4. *opposition*
Oppressĭo, ōnis. f. *oppression, suppression, extortion, violence*
Oppressiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little oppression*
Opprēssor, ōris. m. 3. *an oppressor, a suppressor*
Opprēssus, a, um. pt. *of* opprimo
Opprĭmo [ob, premo], mĕre, pressi, pressum. act. 3. *to oppress, press, thrust*, or *bear down, bear*, or *fall heavy upon, depress*, or *dispirit, crush, squeeze to death, kill, destroy, root out, efface, cut*, or *take off, ruin, overwhelm, overthrow*, or *overcome, defeat, subdue, make one yield, come, fall*, or *seize upon, catch, lay hold, overtake, surprise, quench*, or *put out, suppress, stifle, cover, hide, conceal*
Opprobramēntum, i. n. *a reproach, shame, disgrace*
Opprobratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an upbraiding*
Opprobrĭum, i. n. 2. *a reproach, taunt, disgrace, scandal*
Opprobro [ob, probrum], āre act. 1. *to upbraid, insult, object*
Oppugnatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an assault, siege, opposition*
Oppugnātor, ōris. m. 3. *an opposer, a besieger, an enemy*
Oppūgno, āre. act. 1. *to attack, assault, invade, fight against, oppose, beat, besiege*
Ops, *vel* opĭs. f. *unde*
Opis, gen. Opem, accus. Ope, abl. f. *power, might, rule, dominion, empire, help, assistance*; Opes, pl. f. *power, strength, greatness, dominion, empire, troops, forces, riches, wealth, substance, estate, influence, interest, help, assistance, support*
Opsonātor, &c. *vide* Obsonator, &c.
Optabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *desirable, eligible, to be wished for*
Optabilĭter, adv. iùs, comp. *desirably*
Optatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wishing, a wish*
Optāto, adv. *desirably*
Optatīvus, a, um. adj. *optative, wishing*
Optātum, i. n. 2. *a wish*, or *desire*
Optātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *wished, desired*, or *longed for, entreated, acceptable*
Optĭmas, ātis. c. g. adj. *of the aristocracy, of the first quality*
Optimātes, um. pl. m. 3. *grandees, nobles, great men, men of rank, defenders of the senate*, &c.
Optĭme, adv. *best, very well, most conveniently, opportunely*, or *seasonably*
Optĭmus, a, um. adj. sup. *of* bonus
Optĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *option, choice*
Optĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *an assistant, a deputy, an advantage*

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Optīvus, a, um. adj. *assumed, added*
Opto, āre. act. 1. *to wish*, or *desire, wish for, want*, or *require, choose, choose out, pick and choose, pitch upon, prefer*
Opŭlens, tis. adj. *opulent, wealthy*
Opulēnter, adv. *plentifully, abundantly, magnificently*
Opulentĭa, æ. f. 1. *opulence, wealth, riches, wealthiness, greatness, power, plenty, abundance*
Opulentĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *id.*
Opulēnto, āre. a. 1. *to enrich, supply*
Opulēntus, a, um. adj. *opulent, wealthy, rich, enriched, magnificent, powerful, great, plentiful, abounding, dainty*
Opulēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to grow rich*
Opŭlus, i. f. 2. *witch-hazel*
Opus, ĕris. n. 3. *a work, performance, workmanship, employment, business, task, toil, pains, labour, difficulty, act*, or *deed, exploit*, or *achievement, manly exercise, earnestness, the part*, or *concern, the use*, or *service, a thing* [sion
Opus, n. indecl. *need, occa-*
Opus, adj. *indecl. needful, necessary*
Opuscŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little work*
Ora, æ. f. 1. *a coast, region, part*, or *country, border of a country, sea-coast, tract*, or *climate, extremity, edge, brim, margin, hem*, or *border of a thing, extent, circumference*, or *limit, a halter*
Oracularĭus, a, um. adj. *oracular*
Oracŭlum, i. n. 2. *an oracle, prophecy*, or *prediction, answer, the place where divine answers are given, an adage*, or *famous saying* [shore
Orarĭus, a, um. adj. *of the*
Oratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an oration, speech, declamation, discourse, speaking*, or *manner of speaking, words, language, plea, reason*, or *defence, an edict, rescript*, or *mandate*
Oratiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little oration*
Orātor, ōris. m. 3. *an orator, speaker, mediator, intercessor, ambassador, legate* [rhetoric
Oratorĭa, æ. f. 1. *oratory,*
Oratorĭe, adv. *rhetorically*
Oratorĭum, i. n. 2. *a chapel*
Oratorĭus, a, um. adj. *oratorical, of an orator*
Orātum, i. n. 2. *a request*
Orātus, us. m. 4. *a desire, request, entreaty*
Orbatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *privation*
Orbātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that bereaveth*, or *depriveth of children* [figures
Orbiculātim, adv. *in round*
Orbiculātus, a, um. adj. *of a circular form, round*
Orbicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little round ball, the wheel of a pulley*
Orbĭcus, a, um. adj. *circular*
Orbīle, is. n. 3. *the end of an axletree*
Orbilĭus, i. m. *the name of a flogging schoolmaster*
Orbis, is. m. 3. *an orb, circle, circuit, wheel*, or *nave of a wheel, ring, roll, coil, ball, globe, shield*, or *buckler, concourse of people, table, snake, bound, the world, a part of the world, the Roman empire*
Orbĭta, æ. f. 1. *a rut, print*, or *impression, mark*, or *trace, a cart*
Orbĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *the being without children, loss of relations, a loss*
Orbitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *idem*
Orbo, āre. a. 1. *to deprive*, or *bereave of, abridge, leave helpless*
Orbus, a, um. adj. *fatherless*, or *motherless, childless, deprived, bereaved*, or *destitute of, lonely, forsaken, barren, lame, defective, imperfect*
Orca, æ. f. 1. *a fish, a precious stone, jar, dice-box, ship*
Orchēstra, æ. f. 1. *a stage for music, seats for the senators*, &c.
Orchis, is. m. 3. *an herb, a fish* [olive
Orchĭs, ĭtis. f. 3. *a sort of*
Orciniāna sponda, *a bier*, Mart.
Orcīvus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to death*
Orcŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little jar*
Ordinālis, e. adj. *ordinal*
Ordinarĭus, a, um. adj. *ordinary, usual, placed, set*, or *planted in order, regular*
Ordināte, adv *methodically*
Ordinātim, adv. *in good order, in rank and file, regularly, in order*
Ordinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a method, practice, creation of governors, administration, government, management* [manager
Ordinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Ordinātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *set in order, ordered, settled, ranged, drawn up, regular, methodical*
Ordĭno, āre. act. 1. *to set*, or *put in order, order*, or *manage, settle, regulate, adjust*, or *compose, range, set in array*, or *drawn up, set*, or *plant, reckon*, or *count, contrive, ordain, appoint, create*, or *commission*
Ordĭor, īri, orsus & ordītus. dep. 4. *to begin, enter upon, decree*, or *ordain, write*, or *speak of*
Ordĭum, i. n. 2. *a principle*
Ordo, ĭnis. m. 3. *order, regularity, method, way*, or *manner, course, tenour, series*, or *succession, law, rule*, or *decree, disposal*, or *management, state, condition*, or *circumstance, post, degree, station, rank*, or *quality, the senate*, or *decurionate, a row*, or *rank, array, discipline, troops, forces, a bank of oars, bench*, or *long seat, set of curls*
Orĕa, æ. f. 1. *the reins*, or *headstall*
Oresitrŏphus, i. m. 2. *a dog's name, Rover*
Orēxis, is. f. 3. *an appetite to meat*
Organĭcus, i. m. 2. *an organist, a player on musical instruments*
Organĭcus, a, um. adj. *organical, musical*
Orgănum, i. n. 2. *an organ, an instrument*, or *machine*
Orgĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *sacred rights of Bacchus, celebrated in the night*

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Orgia, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *sacred rites, bacchanals, revels, large bowls*

Orichālcum, i. n. 2. *a brass metal*

Oriculārius, a, um. adj. *for the ears*

Oriens, tis. m. 3. *the east, eastern parts, the rising sun, the morning*

Orientālis, e. adj. *oriental, eastern*

Orificium, i. n. 2. *an orifice*

Originatio, ōnis. f. 3. *etymology*

Originitus, adv. *by descent*

Origo, inis. f. 3. *an origin, or original, beginning, cause, head, source, or fountain, first stock, first ancestor, founder, breed, or kind, birth, pedigree, extraction, lineage, or descent*

Orior, iri, ortūs sum. dep. 4. *to arise, rise, begin, be produced, caused, or occasioned, spring, shoot, or start up, appear, break out, break, be made, or born, result*

Ornamēntum, i. n. 2. *an ornament, embellishment, ensign of dignity, accoutrements, furniture, harness, endowment, advantage, credit*

Ornāte, adv. *elegantly, gracefully, eloquently*

Ornatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an adorning*

Ornātor, ōris. m. 3. *an adorner*

Ornātrix, icis. f. 3. *a lady's maid*

Ornātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *adorned, embellished, decked, dressed, clad, set off, graced, crowned, rigged, equipped*

Ornātus, us. m. 4. *an ornament, embellishment, beauty, dress, habit, attire, parade, arms, or accoutrements, furniture, a feast*

Ornītus, i. m. 2 *idem*

Orneus, a, um. adj. *of the wild ash*

Ornīthon, ōnis. n. 3. *a coop, or yard*

Orno, āre. act. 1. *to adorn, deck,* or *dress, set off,* or *out, extol,* or *commend, grace, prefer,* or *advance, honour, rig,* or *fit out, arm,* or *accoutre, furnish, provide for, improve, set down in order*

Ornus, i. f. 2. *a wild ash*

Oro, āre. act. 1. *to beg, entreat, pray, deprecate, plead, speak for*

Orphne, ēs. f. *an infernal nymph*

Orsa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a design, a speech*

Orsus, a, um. pt. *of* ordior

Orsus, us. m. 4. *a word delivered*

Orthogōnus, a, um. adj. *right-angled*

Orthographia, æ. f. 1. *orthography, a draught of the front of a building*

Orthomium, i. n. 2. *flax, hemp*

Orthōpnœa, æ. f. 1. *an asthma*

Orthopnoicus, a, um. adj. *asthmatical*

Orthostita, æ. f. 1. *a buttress*

Ortīvus, a, um. adj. *orient, eastern*

Ortus, a, um. pt. *of* orior

Ortus, us. m. 4. *a rising, the eastern part,* or *people, birth, extraction, descent, production, rise,* or *cause*

Ortyx, ygis. f. 3. *a plantain*

Oryx, ygis. m. 3. *a kind of a wild goat*

Oryza, æ. f. 1. *rice*

Os, *in composition, stands for* ob

Os, ōris. n. 3. *the mouth, face, countenance, voice, tongue, elocution, presence, a bill, head,* or *fountain, source*

Os, ossis. n. 3. *a bone, tooth, stone in fruit*

Osce, adv. *corruptly*

Oscēdo, inis. f. 3. *a yawning*

Oscen, inis. m. 3. *a bird that fore-bodeth by singing, chirping,* or *the like*

Oscillatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a swinging, a sacred rite, oscillation*

Oscillum, i. n. 2. *a vizard, image, stone*

Oscinis, *vide* Oscen

Oscinum, i. n. 2. *a chirping of birds*

Oscitabūndus, a, um. adj. *yawning*

Oscitanter, adv. *carelessly, sleepily*

Oscitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a yawning*

Oscito [os. cito], āre. n. 1. *to yawn, gape, open, be listless*

Osculabūndus, a, um. adj. *kissing often*

Osculatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a kissing*

Oscŭlum, i. n. 2. *a kiss, a lip, a little mouth, hole*

Osor, ōris. m. 3. *a hater*

Osseus, a, um. adj. *of bone, bony*

Ossiculātim, adv. *bone by bone*

Ossicŭlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little bone*

Ossifrāga, æ. f. 1. *an osprey*

Ossifrāgus, a, um. adj. *that breaketh bones*

Ossuarium, i. n. 2. *a charnel-house*

Ossuōsus, a, um. adj. *full of bones*

Ostēndo, dĕre, di, nsum & ntum. act. 3. *to show, display, expose, manifest,* or *discover, betray, point out,* or *at, publish, compose,* or *invent, tell, make plain, evince,* or *prove, give a proof of, make,* or *let one know, signify, represent, behave*

Ostensio, ōnis. f. 3. *a showing proof*

Ostēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* ostendo

Ostentatio, ōnis. f. 3. *ostentation, a display, parade, boasting, vain glory*

Ostentātor, ōris. m. 3. *a boaster*

Ostentātrix, icis. f. 3. *idem*

Ostēnto [ob, tento], āre. act. 1. *to show often,* or *much, show, make a show of, display, expose to view, expose, discover, point to, present, publish, prove, boast of, boast, vaunt, threaten,* or *menace, give hopes of*

Ostēntum, i. n. 2. *a prodigy*

Ostēntus, a, um. pt. *of* ostendo

Ostēntus, us. m. 4. *a public show,* or *example, show, spectacle, parade, declaration, proof*

Ostiarium, i. n. 2. *a tax upon doors*

Ostiarius, i. m. *a door-keeper, porter*

Ostiātim, adv. *from door to door*

Ostigo, inis. f. *scab in lambs,* or *kids*

Ostiŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little door*

Ostium, i. n. 2. *a door, entrance, passage, the*

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mouth of a river, or *haven*
Ostracīsmus, i. m. 2. *ostracism, a sort of voting with oyster-shells*
Ostrĕa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *oysters*
Ostrĕa, æ. f. 1. *an oyster*
Ostrearĭum, i. n. 2. *an oyster-bed*
Ostrearĭus, a, um. adj. *of oysters, eaten with oysters*
Ostreātus, a, um. adj. *rough as an oyster-shell*
Ostreōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *plentiful in*, or *breeding oysters*
Ostrĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *oyster-breeding*
Ostrīnus, a, um. adj. *scarlet*
Ostrum, i. n. 2. *the purple fish, a purple colour, clothes dyed of that colour*
Osus, a, um. pt. *of* odi
Otiabūndus, a, um. adj. *idle* [*tle leisure*
Otiŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little*
Otĭor, āri. d. 1. *to live at ease, spend one's time at one's own pleasure*
Otiōse, adv. *at ease, leisurely, without interruption, unconcernedly, gently, softly, by little and little*
Otiōsus, a, um. adj. *free from business, toil*, or *trouble, at ease*, or *leisure, easy, disengaged, unemployed, discharged from work, peaceable, quiet, calm, sedate, secure, unconcerned, unmoved, careless, idle, trifling, insignificant, pleasing, void, vacant*
Otis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a sort of owl, a bustard*
Otĭum, i. n. 2. *ease, leisure, rest, relaxation, retirement, peace, quiet, tranquillity, security, inactivity, idleness, recreation, sport* [*ovation*
Ovālis, e. adj. *belonging to*
Ovatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an ovation, triumph*
Ovātus, a, um. adj. *made*, or *marked like an egg, of an oval figure*
Ovātus, us. m. 4. *a shout for victory* [*sheep*
Ovarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a flock of*
Ovarĭus, a, um. adj. *of sheep*

Ovicŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little sheep*
Ovile, is. n. 3. *a sheepcot*, or *fold*
Ovilis, e. adj. *belonging to sheep*
Ovillus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Ovinus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Ovipărus, a, um. adj. *that breed by eggs*, or *spawn*
Ovis, is. f. (*& m. Gell*). 3. *a sheep, a ram, a fleece*
Ovo, inusit. *unde* ovas, ovat, *to triumph in the lesser triumph, triumph, rejoice, to look big, to exult*
Ovum, i. n. 2. *an egg, spawn of fish* [*rel*
Oxălis, ĭdis. f. 3. *wild sor-*
Oxălme, ēs. f. *a sharp salt composition*
Oxygărum, i. n. 2. *a sharp pickle*, or *sauce, a kind of salad*
Oxymel, ellis. n. 3. *a preparation of vinegar, honey*, &c.
Oxypŏrus, a, um. adj. *easily digesting, causing quick digestion*
Ozæna, æ. f. 1. *a polypus*
Oze, es. f. 1. *a strong breath*

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PABULARIS, e. adj. *that is fit for cattle to eat*
Pabulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a feeding, foraging*, or *gathering of food*
Pabulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a forager* [*of fodder*
Pabulatorĭus, a, um. adj.
Pabŭlor, āri. ātus. sum. dep. 1. *to feed*, or *graze, forage, manure*
Pabŭlum, i. n. 2. *food, meat, fodder, provender, nourishment*
Pacālis, e. adj. *significative of peace, belonging to the goddess* Pax
Pacāte, adv. *peaceably, quietly, without disturbance, calmly, gently*
Pacātor, ōris. m. 3. *an appeaser, conqueror*
Pacātus, a, um. pt. *&* adj. *reduced to peace*, or *obedience, living in peace, pacified, appeased, reconciled, peaceable, quiet,*

undisturbed, calm, still, serene
Pacĭfer, a, um. adj. *bringing peace, signifying peace*
Pacificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *pacification, treating for peace, mediation*
Pacificātor, ōris. m. 3. *a peace-maker, mediator*, or *ambassador*
Pacificatorĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to peace*
Pacifĭce, adv. *peaceably*
Pacifĭco [pax, facio], āre. act. 1. *to make peace, to appease*
Pacifĭcus, a, um. adj. *pacific, peaceable, peaceful, pertaining to peace, tending to an amicable composition*
Paciscor, ci, pactus sum. dep. 3. *to covenant, bargain*, or *agree, barter*, or *exchange*: pass. *to be covenanted*, or *agreed upon, be promised, be contracted in marriage*
Pāco, āre. act. 1. *to make peaceable, gentle*, or *practicable, to appease, calm*, or *quiet, conquer*, or *subdue*
Pactĭlis, e. adj. *wreathed, plaited*
Pactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a covenant*, or *agreement, a promise of marriage*
Pactitĭus, a, um. adj. *made by agreement*
Pāctor, ōris. m. 3. *a maker of a treaty*
Pāctum, i. n. 2. *a contract, covenant*, or *agreement, a condition, a promise, a way*, or *manner*
Pāctus, us. m. 4. *a covenant*
Pāctus, a, um. pt. *of* paciscor
Pæan, ānis. m. 3. *a triumphal hymn, a title of Apollo, a foot*
Pædagogĭum, i. n. 2. *an apartment for pages*, or *young slaves*
Pædagŏgus, i. m. 2. *a pedagogue, schoolmaster, tutor, attendant, censurer, busybody*
Pædia, æ. f. 1. *instruction*
Pædor, ōris. m. 3. *nastiness, filth*
Pænŭla, æ. f. 1. *a close riding-coat, a cloak, mantle*

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Pænulātus, a, um. adj. *clothed in a thick coat*, or *mantle*
Pæonĭa, æ. f. 1. *the peony*, or *piony*
Pætŭlus, a, um. adj. *&*
Pætus, a, um. adj. *pink-eyed, having a cast with the eyes*
Paganĭcus, a, um. adj. *of the country, pertaining to the peasantry*
Pagānus, a, um. adj. *in*, or *of the country*, or *a country village*
Pagānus, i. m. *a countryman*, or *peasant*
Pagātim, adv. *in separate districts*
Pagĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a little page*, or *leaf* [*book, path*
Pagĭna, æ. f. 1. *a page*,
Paginŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little page* [*fish*
Pagūrus, i. m. 2. *a craw-*
Pāgus, i. m. 2. *a village, canton*, or *district, division, tribe*
Pāla. æ. f. 1. *a shovel, a fan for corn, the bezil of a ring, a fig-tree*
Palabūndus, a, um. adj. *wandering*
Pālacra, æ. f. 1. *gold ore*
Pălæstra, æ. f. 1. *a wrestling, place for wrestling, disputation, study*, &c., *ring, any exercise, skill, dexterity, address, management, show, gracefulness, comeliness*
Palæstrĭca, æ. f. 1. *a woman that anointed men after wrestling*
Palæstrĭce, adv. *like those who spend their time in the* Palæstra
Palæstrĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the exercises of the* Palæstra, *that favoureth the masters of the* Palæstra, *starched, stiff, formal*
Palæstrĭcus, i. m. 2. *a fencing-master*
Palæstrīta, æ. m. *a wrestler, master of defence, lover of exercises*
Pālam, adv. *openly, publicly, before the world, plainly, notoriously*
Palātim, adv. *like a vagrant*
Palatīnus, a, um. adj. *palatine, belonging to the emperor's court*
Palatĭo, ōnis. f. *a foundation of piles*
Palatŭa, æ. f. *the tutelar goddess of palaces*
Palātum, i. n. 2. *the palate*, or *roof of the mouth, the mouth, the taste, the cope*, or *arch of heaven*
Palātus, i. m. 2. *id. qu.* Palatum [*struggling*
Păle, es. f. 1. *wrestling*,
Palĕa, æ. f. 1. *chaff, short straw, refuse, a cock's gills*
Palĕar, āris. n. 3. *the dewlap of a beast*
Paleāre, is. n. 3. *a chaff-house*
Paleātus, a, um. adj. *mingled with chaff*
Păles, is. f. *the goddess of husbandry, a feeding cattle*
Palimpsēston, i. n. 2. *a sort of paper for writing things on the first time*
Palinodĭa, æ. f. 1. *a recantation*
Paliūrus, i. m. 2. [*in accus.* paliuron], *a sort of thorn*
Pălla, æ. f. 1. *a cloak, mantle, long robe, short jerkin, veil* [*bine*
Pallăca, æ. f. 1. *a concu-*
Palladĭus, i. m. *a rustic writer, who compiled 12 books of husbandry, still extant*
Pallĕo, ēre, lui. n. 2. *to be, look, grow*, or *turn pale*, or *wan, turn black, be affected*, or *concerned*
Pallĕsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow pale*, or *wan*
Palliāstrum, i. n. 2. *a mantle, a pall*
Palliātus, a, um. adj. *cloaked, clothed, girt*
Pallidŭlus, a, um. adj. *palish*
Pallĭdus, a, um. adj. *pale, wan, white, making pale, infernal, of ghosts*
Palliolātim, adv. *in a little cloak*
Palliolātus, a, um. adj. *clothed in a little poor mantle*, or *upper garment* [*cloak, a cap*
Palliŏlum, i. n. 2. *a short*
Pallĭum. i. n. 2. *a cloak, a coverlet, a curtain, a cap*
Pāllor, ōris. m. 3. *paleness, wanness, gloominess, mouldiness in vessels*
Pallŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little cloak*
Pălma, æ. f. 1. *the palm of the hand, the hand, hand's breadth, span*, or *three quarters of a foot, palm*, or *date-tree, a date, mark*, or *token of victory, victory, the preference*, or *prize, a conqueror, the shoot of a vine, broad end of an oar, a broom*, or *besom*
Palmāris, e. adj. *of a palm tree, of a hand's breadth, the principal, most notable*, or *remarkable*
Palmarĭus, a, um. adj. *most excellent*
Palmātus, a, um. adj. *having the figure of a palm-branch, having broad horns with little shoots*
Palmātus, a, um. pt. *marked with the palm of one's hand*
Pălmes, ĭtis. m. 3. *the shoot of a vine*, or *palm-tree, a branch*, or *bough*
Palmesĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *palm wine*
Palmētum, i. n. 2. *a place planted with palm*, or *date trees*
Palmĕus, a, um. adj. *made of the palm tree, made of dates, of a span*
Palmĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing palms*
Palmĭger, a, um. adj. *bearing palm trees*
Palmipedālis, e. adj. *of the measure of a foot and a span*
Palmĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *webfooted*
Palmĭpes, ĕdis. m. *five hands' breadth* [*wine*
Palmiprīmus, i. m. 2. *date*
Pălmo, āre. act. 1. *to make the print of the palm of one's hand, to nail up the shoots of a vine*
Palmōsus, a, um. adj. *palmy*
Palmŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little palm*, or *hand, a date, the broad part*, or *blade of an oar* [*three quarters*
Pălmus, i. m. 2. *a span*,
Pălor, āri. d. 1. *to straggle, wander, to be disordered*
Palpāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a stroking*
Palpatĭo, ōnis. f. *a stroking, soothing* [*flatterer*
Palpātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

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Palpebra, æ. f. 1. *the eyelid*
Palpebrālis, e. adj. *of the eyelids* [*lid*
Palpebrum, i. n. 2. *the eye-*
Palpitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *palpitation, beating of the heart*
Palpitātus, us. m. 4. *idem*
Palpĭto, āre. n. 1. *to palpitate, beat, pant, throb,* or *leap, breathe fast, heave, struggle, wave, quiver*
Pālpo, ōnis. m. 3. *a flatterer*
Pālpo, āre. act. 1. *to stroke, handle, soothe,* or *caress, make tame*
Pālpor, āri. dep. 1. *to stroke gently, soothe, wheedle, cajole,* or *flatter*
Pālpum, i. n. *a gentle stroking, a pat*
Paludamēntum, i. n. *a military garment,* or *ornament, a cloak, a robe*
Paludātus, a, um. adj. *clothed in military garments, cloaked*
Paludōsus, a, um. adj. *marshy, fenny*
Pālum, i. n. 2. *a prop for vines*
Palūmbes, is. m. & f. 3. *a ringdove,* or *wood-pigeon*
Palumbīnus, a, um. adj. *of a ringdove* [*pigeon*
Palūmbus, i. m. 2. *a wood-*
Pālus, ūdis, f. 3. *a fen, moor,* or *marsh, a lake, sedge*
Pālus, i. m. 2. *a pin,* or *peg, post, pole,* or *prop for vines*
Palūster, hæc palustris, & hoc palustre, adj. *fenny, marshy, of,* or *belonging to a fen, growing in marshy places, foggy, gloomy*
Pampinacēus, a, um. adj. *made of vine-shoots*
Pampinarĭum, i. n. 2. *a young vine-branch,* or *shoot*
Pampinarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a vine-branch*
Pampinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pulling,* or *rubbing off superfluous leaves,* or *tender shoots from vines*
Pampinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a vine-dresser*
Pampinēus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to vines, full of,* or *covered with vine-leaves of wine, vin-*
Pampīno, āre. act. 1. *to dress, trim,* or *prune vines*
Pampinōsus, a, um. adj. *full of leaves,* or *shoots, like vine-leaves*
Pampīnus, i. d. g. 2. *a vine-leaf, a tendril, the spawn of the polypus*
Pan, ānis. m. *the god of shepherds, hunters, and all country exercises: he was painted half man, half goat, a motley skin covering his body, with a crooked stick in one hand, and a shepherd's pipe in the other*
Panacēa, æ. f. 1. *an universal remedy, an herb*
Panăces, is. m. 3. *id.*
Panætĭus, i. m. *a Stoic philosopher* [*perfect*
Panarētus, a, um. adj. *all-*
Panariŏlum, i. n. *a little bread-basket*
Panarĭum, i. n. 2. *a basket, pannier, bag, bin,* or *pantry for bread*
Pānax, ăcis. f. 3. *an herb*
Pancarpīæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *garlands*
Panchaĭa, æ. f. *a country of Arabia Felix, fruitful in frankincense and spices*
Panchrēstos, *seu* Panchrestus, a, um. adj. *good against all diseases*
Pancratīce, adv. *strongly, lustily*
Pancratĭum, i. n. 2. *a wrestling, boxing, &c., succory, a sea onion*
Pandatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bending* [*pandects*
Pandēctæ, ārum. pl. m. 1.
Pandēndus, a, um. pt. *to be stretched*
Pandiculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a yawning*
Pandicŭlor, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to stretch in yawning, yawn*
Pāndo, dĕre, pandi, pansum & passum. act. 3. *to open, set,* or *lay open, spread,* or *unfold, stretch out,* or *extend, display, shew,* or *discover, tell, relate,* or *describe* [*bend in*
Pāndo, āre. neut. 1. *to*
Pandrŏsus, i. f. *the daughter of Cecrops*
Pāndus, a, um. adj. *bent, crooked* [*gyric*
Panegyrĭcus, i. m. 2. *a pane-*
Panegyrĭcus, a, um. adj. *panegyrical*
Panegyris, is. f. 3. *a panegyric*
Pāngo, gĕre, nxi, pēgi & pēpigi. n. 3. *to fasten, drive in, set,* or *plant, fix,* or *settle, write,* or *compose, covenant, contract,* or *agree upon, promise, give*
Panicēus, a, um. adj. *making bread, made of bread*
Panicŭla, æ. f. 1. *down upon reeds, cat's tail, woof in the shuttle*
Panīcum, i. n. *panic; a grain like millet*
Panīfex, ĭcis. adj. *that of which we usually make bread*
Panificĭum, i. n. *the making of bread, a cake* [*loaf*
Pānis, is. m. 3. *bread, a*
Panīsci, ōrum. pl. m. *inferior deities of the woods*
Pannicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a clout, or rag*
Pannōsus, a, um. adj. *ragged, rotten, lank, shrivelled*
Pannucēus, a, um. adj. *ragged, wrinkled, soon shrivelled* [*little rag*
Pannŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a*
Pānnus, i. m. *cloth, rag, a bag, lint*
Pānsa, æ. m. 1. *one splay-footed*
Pānsus, a, um. pt. *of* pando
Pantagăthus, a, um. adj. *all-good*
Pāntex, ĭcis. m. 3. *the paunch, the guts* [*ther*
Pānther, ēris. m. 3. *a pan-*
Panthēra, æ. f. 1. *a panther*
Pantherīnus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *like a panther*
Panticĭnor, āri. d. 1. *to fill one's guts*
Pantomīma, æ. f. 1. *a dancer*
Pantomimĭcus, a, um. adj. *pantomimic*
Pantomīmus, i. m. 2. *a pantomime, actor of pantomimes, dancer*
Pānus, i. m. 2. *a quill of yarn, a pod* [*dren*
Pāpa, æ. f. 1. *pap for chil-*
Pāpa, æ. m. 1. *the pope*
Papæ! interj. *O strange! wonderful! rare! excellent! mightily! extremely!*
Papālis, e. adj. *papal*
Papātus, us. m. 4. *the papacy*
Papāver, ĕris. n. 3. *a poppy*
Papaverātæ vēstes, *gar-*

ments made of a fine sort of linen [*poppy*
Papaverĕus, a, um. adj. *of*
Papilĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a butterfly, a moth, a tent, a pavilion*
Papilla, æ. f. 1. *a nipple*, or *teat, the breast, a cock to a water-pipe, a pimple*
Pāppas, æ. (& ătis.) m. *a servant who attended children*
Pāppo, āre. act. 1. *to eat pap, eat*
Pāppus, i. m. 2. *a grandsire, an old man, down, groundsel*
Papūla, æ. f. 1. *a pimple, a blister*
Papyracĕus, a, um. adj. *made of the rush* papyrus, *of paper*
Papyrĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing*, or *producing the* papyrus
Papyrĭus, a, um. adj. *of paper*
Pāpyrus, i. f. & Pāpyrum, i. n. 2. *a flaggy shrub, of which paper*, &c. *was made, paper*
Papyropōla, æ. m. 4. *a stationer* or *dealer in paper*
Pār, ăris. adj. issĭmus, sup. *even, equal, like, familiar, correspondent, suitable, meet, fit, proper, convenient, mutual, reciprocal, able to encounter*, or *bear, of the same force, import*, or *signification*
Pār, ăris. n. 3. *a pair, brace, match* [*cured*
Parabilis, e. adj. *easily pro-*
Parabŏla, æ. f. *a parable, a comparison*
Parabolĭcus, a, um. adj. *parabolical* [*forter*
Paraclētus, i. m. 2. *a com-*
Paradigma, ătis. n. 3. *an example*
Paradīsus, i. d. g. 2. *paradise, the garden of Eden, the seat of the blessed*
Paradŏxus, a, um. adj. *paradoxical* [*open gallery*
Parædrŏmis, ĭdis. f. 3. *an*
Parænĕsis, eŏs, *vel* is. f. *an admonition*
Parænetĭcus, a, um. adj. *admonitory* [*parallax*
Parallaxis, is. f. 3. *the*
Parallēlos, i. f. 2. *a parallel line*
Parallēlus, a, um. adj. *parallel*
Parălysis, is. f. 3. *the palsy*
Paralytĭcus, a, um. adj. *paralytic*
Paraphrăsis, is. f. 3. *a paraphrase*
Parăpsis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a platter* [*scrivener*
Pararĭus, i. m. 2. *a money-*
Parasānga, æ. f. 1. *a parasang*
Parasīta, æ. f. 1. *a parasite*
Parasităster, i. m. 2. *a young parasite*
Parasitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *flattery* [*parasitical*
Parasitĭcus, a, um. adj.
Parasītor, ări. dep. 1 *to play the parasite, flatter, soothe*, or *fawn*
Parasītus, i. m. 2. *a parasite*, or *flatterer, a player*, or *actor*
Parăstas, ădis. f. 3. *a jamb*
Parastăta, æ. m. 1. *a buttress*
Parastatĭca, æ. m. 1. *a pilaster* [*ly, carefully*
Parāte, adv. *readily, quick-*
Paratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *preparation*
Paratragœdĭo, *vel* Paratrăgœdo, āre. neut. 1. *to exclaim tragically*
Parātum, i. n. *provision*
Parātus, us. m. 4. *preparation, provision, furniture, garb, habit, dress, equipage, parade*
Parātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *prepared, provided, gotten, procured, fitted, furnished, ready*
Parazonĭum, i. n. 2. *a small sword*
Parce, adv. *sparingly, frugally, thriftily, carefully, nearly, penuriously, temperately, moderately, rarely, seldom, less, less eagerly*
Parciprōmus, i. m. 2. *a niggard*
Parcĭtas, ătis. f. *sparingness, fewness*
Parco, cĕre, pĕperci, parsi (& parcui), parsum. a. & n. 3. *to spare, use with moderation, save, keep, preserve*, or *reserve, let alone, forbear*, or *cease, bear with*, or *favour, forgive*, or *pardon*
Parcus, a, um. adj. *sparing, frugal, thrifty, careful, temperate, moderate, little, small scanty, poor, slow, slack, negligent, backward*
Pardălis, is. f. *a panther, a she leopard*
Pardus, i. m. 2. *a male panther*, or *leopard*
Parĕas, æ. m. 1. *a kind of serpent*
Părens, tis. c. g. 3. *a parent, a father*, or *mother, ancestor, breeder, cherisher*, or *nourisher, founder*, or *builder, inventor*
Pārens, tis. part. & adj. *appearing visible, obedient*
Parentalĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *feasts at the funerals of parents*, or *relations, the works of a parent*
Parentālis, e. adj. *belonging to parents*
Parenthĕsis, is. f. 3. *a parenthesis*
Parenticīda, æ. c. g. 1. *he*, or *she that killeth father*, or *mother*
Parĕnto, āre. a. 1. *to perform the obsequies of dead relations, appease*, or *satisfy, atone, revenge*
Parĕo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. n. 2. *to appear, be seen, be proved, be well understood, obey*, or *be subject to, comply with, consult, perform*, or *fulfil*
Pariatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a balancing*
Paricīda, æ. c. g. 1. *a parricide, a murderer of parents*, &c., *a murderer*
Paricidālis, e. adj. *murderous* [*ricide*
Paricidātus, us. m. 4. *par-*
Paricidĭum, i. n. 2. *parricide, the murder of a parent*, &c., *a murder*
Parĭes, ĕtis. m. 3. *a wall*
Parietĭna, æ. f. 1. *the ruins of walls* [*suitable*
Parĭlis, e. adj. *like, equal,*
Parilĭtas, ătis. f. 3. *likeness*
Parĭo, āre. act. 1. *to balance*
Parĭo, rĕre (& īre), pepĕri, partum. act. 3. *to beget, bring forth young, bring forth, bear, produce, breed, lay eggs, cast spawn, form*, or *create, cause*, or *occasion, invent*, or *compose, gain*, or *acquire, get, obtain,*

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procure, bring to perfection, bring upon
Parĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *equality*
Parĭter, adv. *equally, as much, in the same proportion, likewise, in like manner, even as, as well, as long, together, at the same time*
Parĭto, āre. a. 1. *to prepare diligently*
Parĭtūra, æ. f. 1. *a bringing forth*
Părma, æ. f. 1. *a round buckler,* or *shield*
Parmŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little buckler*
Parmularĭus, i. m. 2. *a gladiator armed with the* parma
Păro, āre. act. 1. *to prepare, prepare for, get,* or *put in readiness, get ready, provide, procure, purchase, lay out, lay, order, make, shape,* or *contrive, design,* or *intend, endeavour, attempt, raise, excite, kindle*
Parŏcha, æ. f. 1. *entertainment given to ambassadors,* &c.
Parochĭa, æ. f. 1. *a parish*
Parŏchus, i. m. 2. *an officer that provideth salt and other necessaries for those that travelled on the public account; he that giveth an entertainment, a host; a parish priest*
Paronychĭa, æ. f. 1. *a whitlow* [*ter,* or *dish*
Parōpsis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a plat-*
Părra, æ. f. 1. *an unlucky bird, a parrot*
Parricīda, &c., *vide* Parricida, &c.
Păr*s*, tis. f. 3. abl. parti, parte *passim; a part, piece, portion, share, some, half, a head,* or *particular circumstance, place, business, office, duty,* or *employment, lot, course, turn, rank, company, body,* or *detachment, faction, division,* or *district, place, quarter,* or *country, degree, species*
Parsimonĭa, æ. f. *parsimony, frugality*
Părta, æ. f. 1. *a dam*
Parthenĭce, es. f. 1. *an herb*
Partheniŏu, i. n. 2. *pellitory*

Partiarĭo, adv. *by way of sharing, by equal division, in shares*
Partiarĭus, a, um. adj. *that goeth shares, shared proportionably*
Partibĭlis, e. adj. *divisible*
Partĭceps, ĭpis. adj. *partaking of, sharing in, concerned in, made acquainted with, privy to*
Partĭceps, ĭpis. c. g. 3. *a partaker, sharer, partner, associate, companion in, accomplice*
Participālis, e. adj. *like a participle*
Participāndus, a, um. pt. *to be made partaker of*
Participĭum, i. n. 2. *a participle*
Partĭcĭpo [pars, capio], āre. act. 1. *to partake of, share, divide, communicate with, inform,* or *acquaint, make privy*
Particŭla, æ. f. 1. *a particle, a small part, a little piece, a short head*
Particulāris, e. adj. *particular*
Particulātim, adv. *particularly, into little pieces; part after part*
Pārtim, adv. *partly, in part, often*
Partĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to share,* or *divide, decide, agree*
Partĭor, īri. dep. 4. *to share,* or *divide, distribute, separate:* pass. *to be divided,* or *parted*
Partĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bringing forth*
Partīte, adv. *methodically, distinctly*
Partitĭo, ōnis. f 3. *a parting, sharing,* or *dividing, a division*
Partīto, adv. *by equal shares* [*divider*
Partītor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Partītus, a, um. pt. *of* partio
Partŭmeius, a, um. adj. *teeming* [*ing forth*
Partūra, æ. f. 1. *a bring-*
Parturĭo, īre, īvi. n. 4. *to be in travail,* or *labour, travail with, bring,* or *bud forth, produce, lay*
Pārtus, a, um. pt. *of* pario
Pārtus, us. m. 4. *birth, childbed, labour, bearing,* or *producing, off-*

spring, burden, . . . tion, conception, or ...
Pārve, adv. *a little*
Parvidūco, cĕre, xi. a. *to esteem little, . . . little of*
Parvĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *. . . ness, meanness, . . . ness*
Pārum, adv. *little, bu . . . little, too little, enough, not longer, not well, badly, ill*
Parŭmper, adv. *a while*
Paruncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a sm. boat* [...
Parvŭla, æ. f. 1. *a h...*
Parvŭlum, adv. *a very little*
Parvŭlus, a, um. adj. *very small, little, diminutive*
Parvŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little boy, child*
Pārvus, a, um. adj. minimus, sup. *little, small, young, narrow, short, scanty, inconsiderable, mean, low, poor, feeble, weak* [...
Pāscha, ătis. n. 3. *the p...*
Paschālis, e. adj. *paschal*
Pascĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to fed often*
Pāsco, cĕre, pāvi, pastum. act. 3. *to feed,* or *graze, feed, nourish, support,* or *maintain, cherish, make fat,* or *enrich, increase, make,* or *let grow, tend, train up,* or *breed, satisfy, please, entertain,* or *delight;* neut. *to feed,* or *browse upon, graze, eat*
Pāscor, ci. dep. 3. *to feed, graze,* &c., *to feed, . . . prey upon*
Pascŭum, i. n. 2. *pasture, victuals, diet;* pascua, pl. *public rents, income*
Pascŭus, a, um. adj. *serving,* or *fit for pasture,* or *grazing*
Pāsser, ĕris. m. 3. *a sparrow, flat fish, ostrich; a term of endearment*
Passercŭlus, i. m. 3. *a young sparrow*
Passibĭlis, e. adj. *capable of suffering*
Pāssim, adv. *every where, in many places, here and there, up and down, scatteringly, every way, from all parts, by steps*

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Passĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *passion, suffering, bodily infirmity, illness*
Passive, adv. *passively, freely*
Passīvus, a, um. adj. *passive, permitted, tolerated, wandering, confused, mean, trivial, common*
Pāssum, i. n. 2. *a wine of dried grapes*
Pāssus, a, um. pt. *of* patior
Pāssus, a, um. pt. *of* pando
Pāssus, us. m. 4. *a pace, step, footstep*
Pastĭcus agnus, *a grass-lamb*
Pastillĭco, āre. neut. 1. *to grow in the form of little round balls*
Pastillus, i. m. 2. *a little loaf, perfuming-ball, trochisch*, or *pill*
Pastināca, æ. f. 1. *a carrot, a parsnip, a fish*
Pastinātum, i. n. *a bed prepared for planting*
Pastinātus us. m. 4. & **Pastinātio**, ōnis. f. 3. *a preparing for planting*
Pastĭno, āre. act. 1. *to dig and prepare earth for planting vines*, &c.
Pastĭnum, i. n. 2. *a two-forked tool to dig up the ground for planting, the digging and preparing ground to be planted with vines*
Pastĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a feeding, keeping, tending*, or *breeding, a pasture*
Pāstor, ōris. m. 3. *a feeder, shepherd, herdsman, king*, or *governor, parish priest, minister*
Pastorālis, e. adj. *pastoral, of*, or *belonging to shepherds*, or *herdsmen, rural, rustic, clerical*
Pastoritĭus, a, um. adj. *spent in feeding of cattle, used by shepherds*, or *herdsmen, befitting shepherds*, or *herdsmen, rustic, clownish*
Pastorĭus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Pastūra, æ. f. 1. *a feeding*
Pāstus, a, um. pt. *of* pasco
Pāstus, us. m. *a feeding*, or *grazing, pasture, food, forage, relief, support, maintenance, repast*, or *delight*
Patagiātus, a, um. adj. *embroidered, studded with purple knobs*
Patālis, e. adj. *having spreading horns*
Patefacĭo [pateo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to open, set*, or *lay open, discover, detect, disclose*, or *make known, reveal*
Patefactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a laying open, a manifestation*
Patefīo, iĕri, factus. n. *to be opened, discovered*, or *disclosed*
Patĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a little deep dish with a broad brim, platter, skillet*, or *pipkin, the knee-pan*
Patellarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a platter*
Pătens, tis. pt. & adj. *lying open, gaping, craving, uncovered, exposed, cleared, extended, spread out, open, bare, naked, clear, unencumbered, large, wide, common*, or *free*
Patĕnter, adv. *openly*
Patĕo, ēre, tui. n. 2. *to be open*, or *opened, lie open, be exposed*, or *subject, be easily attained*, or *come at, be plain*, or *manifest, be favourable*, or *propitious, be extended*, or *spread out*
Păter, tris. m. 3. *a father; father, a title given to superior relations, seniors, preservers, benefactors, senators, magistrates*
Patĕra, æ. f. 1. *a goblet*
Paterfamilĭas, m. *the master of a family*
Paternĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *fatherhood*
Patērnus, a, um. adj. *paternal, of, like, received*, or *derived from, a father*
Patēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to open, lie open, be exposed to view, begin to appear, appear, appear plainly, be extended*, or *spread out*
Patĕtæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *a sort of date*
Pathetĭce, adv. *pathetically*
Pathetĭcus, a, um. adj. *pathetic*
Pathĭcus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. *filthy, obscene, indecent* [*vexation*
Păthos, eos. n. 2. *passion*,
Patibĭlis, e. adj. *capable of suffering, that may be borne*, or *endured*
Patibŭlum, i. n. 2. *the furca, a cross, gibbet*, or *gallows, bar to a door, instrument used by grape and olive gatherers, prop*
Patĭens, tis. pt. & adj. *suffering, bearing, bearing patiently, able*, or *willing to bear, endure*, or *undergo, able to continue in, patient, hardy*
Patiĕnter, adv. *patiently, contentedly, moderately*
Patientĭa, æ. f. 1. *patience, forbearance, long suffering, sufferance, servile submission, a bearing*, or *suffering, hardiness*
Patĭna, æ. f. 1. *a paten, small plate, dish, pan*
Patinarĭus, a, um. adj. *sodden, stewed*
Patinarĭus, i. n. 2. *a glutton*
Patĭor, ti, passus sum. dep. 3. *to suffer, bear, endure, undergo, experience, bear contentedly, bear*, or *endure longer, bear with, forbear, refrain*, or *contain, let, permit*, or *allow, admit, submit*, or *be subject to, defend, live*
Pător, ōris. m. 3. *an opening, a width*
Patratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an accomplishing*
Patrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a doer*, or *causer*.
Patrĭa, æ. f. 1. *one's country* [*patriarch*
Patriārcha, æ. m. 1. *a*
Patriciātus, us. m. *the rank of a patrician*
Patricĭus, a, um. adj. *patrician*
Patricĭus, i. m. 2. *a patrician, a senator, one of the emperor's council*
Patrĭe, adv. *like a father, tenderly*
Patrimonĭum, i. n. 2. *patrimony, paternal estate, an estate*
Patrīmus, a, um. adj. *having the father alive*
Patrisso, āre. n. *to take after his father*
Patrītus, a, um. adj. *used*, or *found out by our fathers*, or *ancestors*
Patrĭus, a, um. adj. *of a father, that is the father's*,

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peculiar to a father, paternal, patrimonial
Patritus, a, um. adj. [à patria], *native, natural*, or *peculiar to a country*
Patro, āre. act. 1. *to commit, effect, perform, consummate, finish, attain*, or *get, establish, ratify*
Patrocinans, tis. pt. *defending*
Patrocinium, i. n. 2. *patronage, protection, defence, support*
Patrocinor, āri. ātus. d. 1. *to be a patron, to defend, maintain, excuse*
Patrōna, æ. f. 1. *a patroness*
Patronātus, us. m. 4. *patronage*
Patrōnus, i. m. 2. *a patron, protector, defender supporter*, or *maintainer, advocate*, or *pleader, speaker*, or *orator, he that made a slave free*
Patronymicus, a, um. adj. *patronymic*
Patruēlis, e. adj. *belonging to brothers' children, of an uncle*
Patruēlis, is. c. g. 3. *a cousin-german, father's brother's son*
Patrŭus, i. m. 2. *an uncle by the father's side*
Patrŭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a father's brother*, or *uncle*
Patŭlus, a, um. adj. *open, wide, spreading, broad and flat, plain*
Pāva æ. f. 1. *a peahen*
Pauci, æ. a. adj. *few, the chief, special, particular*
Paucies, adv. *seldom*
Pauciloquium, i. n. *a want of words*
Paucitas, ātis. f. 3. *fewness, small number, scarcity, rareness, conciseness*
Paucŭli, æ, a. adj. pl. *very few*
Pavefacio [paveo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to make afraid* [*dreaded*
Pavendus, a, um. pt. *to be*
Pavĕo, ēre. vi. n. & a. 2. *to be afraid, to fear, dread, shudder, hate*
Pavēsco, ĕre. inc. *to be afraid, to dread; to shew signs of fear*
Pavimundus, a, um. adj. *fearful* [*mer*
Pavicula, æ. f. 1. *a ram-*
Pavide, adv. *timorously, with dread*
Pavidum, adv. *pro* Pavidè
Pavidus, a, um. adj. *afraid, fearful, timorous, cowardly*
Pavimēnto, āre. a. 1. *to pave, ram* [*ment, floor*
Pavimēntum, i. n. *a pave-*
Pavio, ire, ivi, itum. a. 4. *to beat*, or *ram*
Pavito, āre. n. 1. *to tremble, shiver*
Paulātim, adv. *by little and little, by degrees, leisurely, gently, easily*
Paulisper, adv. *a little while*
Paulo, adv. *by a little, a little, somewhat*
Paulŭlum, adv. *a little*
Paulŭlus, a, um. adj. *little, small, short* [Paulò
Paulum, adv. *a little*, *pro*
Paulus, a, um. adj. *very little*, or *small*
Pāvo, ōnis. m. & f. 3. *a peacock* [*like a peacock*
Pavonaceus, a, um. adj
Pavoninus, a, um. adj. *of a peacock, made of peacocks' feathers*
Păvor, ōris. m. 3. *a great fear, dread*
Pauper, ĕris. adj. ior, comp. errimus, sup. *poor, needy, mean, low, little, scanty, trifling, feeble*
Paupercŭlus, a, um. adj. *poor, mean*
Pauperies. ēi. f. 5. *poverty*
Paupĕro, āre. act. *to beggar, deprive of*
Paupĕrtas, ātis. f. 3. in. plur. paupertates, *poverty, want, scantiness*
Paupertinus, a, um. adj. *poor, low* [or *stop*
Pausa, æ. f. 1. *a pause,*
Pausarius, i. m. 2. *a beater of time*
Pausia, æ. f. 1. *a kind of olive* [*so little*
Pausillŭlum, adv. *never*
Pauso, āre. n. 1. *to pause, stop*, or *cease*
Pāvus, i. m. 2. *a peacock*
Pauxillātim, adv. *by degrees*
Pauxillisper, adv. *in a little while*
Pauxillŭlus, a, um. adj. *very little* [*very young*
Pauxillus, a, um. adj. *little,*
Pāx, pācis. f. 3. *peace, peaceableness, stillness, calm, ease, quiet, content, agreement, a truce; favour, leave*, or *permission; atonement, reconciliation*
Pax, adv. *vel* interj. *peace!*
Paxillus, i. m. 2. *a stake, post*, or *pale* [*fending*
Peccatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an of-*
Peccātor, ōris. m. 3. *a sinner, an adulterer*
Peccātrix. icis. f. 3. *a sinner*
Peccātum, i. n. 2. *a sin, fault, offence*
Peccātus, us. m. 4. *the committing of a crime*, or *offence, a crime*
Pĕcco, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to sin, act amiss, transgress, offend, err; to mistake, blunder*
Pecorōsus, a, um. adj. *full of cattle, breeding much cattle*
Pĕcten, inis. m. & n. 3. *a comb, rake, wool-card, harrow, the sley of a weaver's loom, the stick*, or *quill wherewith to play upon an instrument, a cockle*
Pectinātim, adv. *like a comb* [*to harrow*
Pectino, āre. a. 1. *to comb,*
Pĕcto, tĕre, exi & exui, exum. a. 3. *to comb, dress, hoe, weed, beat*
Pectorāle, is. n. 3. *a breastplate*
Pectorālis, e. adj. *pectoral, of the breast*
Pectorōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *having a great breast* [*shellfish*
Pectuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a*
Pĕctus, ŏris. n. 3. *the breast, chest*, or *bosom, a pap, the heart, mind*, or *soul, courage, resolution, strain, genius*
Pĕcu, n. indecl. in plur. pecŭa, uum. *cattle, a flock of sheep, fish*
Pecuaria, ium. pl. n. *pastures, cattle*
Pecuaria, æ. f. *the business of grazing*
Pecuariæ, ārum. pl. f. *flocks of cattle*
Pecuarius, a, um. adj. *of cattle* [*a farmer*
Pecuarius, i. m. 2. *a grazier,*
Pecuinus, a, um. adj. *of sheep* [Peculatus
Peculatio, ōnis. f. 3. *vide*
Peculātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that embezzles public money, a plunderer*

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Peculātus, us. m. 4. *the crime of embezzling public money*, or *goods*, *a despoiling*, or *cheating*, *a plunder*

Peculiāris, e. adj. *peculiar, particular, remarkable, singular, private*

Peculiarĭter, adv. *especially, singularly, properly, privately*

Peculio, āre. act. 1. *to add for his own* [*wealthy*

Peculiōsus, a, um. adj.

Pecūlium, i. n. 2. *private possession, possession, substance, wealth, goods, peculiar property*

Pecūlor, āri. ātus sum. dep. 1. *to rob*, or *defraud the public, to peculate*

Pecunĭa, æ. f. 1. *money in estate;* pecuniæ, pl. *sums of money, goods*

Pecuniarĭus, a, um. adj. *pecuniary*

Pecuniōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *monied, rich, profitable*

Pĕcus, ŏris. n. 3. *sheep, a flock of sheep, a sheep, cattle, multitude of cattle, brute, brutish person, slave*

Pĕcus, *sed rectus obsolevit*, ŭdis. f. & m. 3. *a sheep*

Pedāle, is. n. 3. *the length of a foot, a foot-cloth, a sock*

Pedālis, e. adj. *of a foot measure*, or *space*

Pedāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a prop*, or *pole* [Pedamen

Pedamentum, i. n. *id. qu.*

Pedanĕus, a, um. adj. *of the measure of a foot, inferior, lower*

Pedarĭi senatores, *those senators who did not vote in words, but went to the part*, or *side of those whose opinion they were for*

Pedātim, adv. *foot by foot*

Pedatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a propping up*

Pedātus, us. m. *an attack*

Pĕdes, ĭtis. com. gen. 3. *a footman, one on foot, foot-soldier, the foot, body of foot*

Pedĕster, hæc pedestris, & hoc pedestre, *vel* hic & hæc pedestris, & hoc pedestre, adj. *on foot, belonging to a footman*, or *foot-soldier, on land, humble, low, poor*

Pedetentim, adv. *step by step, slowly, warily*

Pedĭca, æ. f. *a fetter, a snare*

Pedicellus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little louse*

Pedicinus, i. m. 2. *the foot of a press* [*louse*

Pediculāris, e. adj. *of a*

Pediculōsus, a, um. adj. *lousy*

Pedicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little foot, stalk*, or *stem, a louse, an insect*

Pedissĕqua, *vel* Pedesĕqua, æ. f. 1. *a waiting-maid, an attendant*

Pedissĕquus, i. m. 2. *a footman* [*infantry*

Peditātus, us. m. 4. *the foot,*

Pedĭtum, i. n. 2. *foist, wind*

Pēdo, dĕre, pepēdi, pedĭtum. n. 3. *to break wind*

'Pĕdum, i. n. *a shepherd's crook*

Pegasēĭus, a, um. adj. *most poetical* [*swift*

Pegasĕus, a, um. adj. *most*

Pēgma, ătis. n. 3. *a wooden machine for plays, bookcase, ornament*

Pegmāris, e. adj. *of*, or *on the* pegma

Pejĕro [pejor, juro], āre. neut. 1. *to forswear*, or *be forsworn*

Pējor, us. adj. [comp. à malus], *worse*

Pējus, adv. comp. *worse, far worse* [*for* per

Pel, *in composition, stands*

Pelagĭa, æ. f. 1. *the purple-fish*

Pelagĭcus, & **Pelagĭus**, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the sea, seabred, living in salt water*

Pelăgus, i. n. 2. *the sea, the ocean*

Pelāmis, ĭdis & ys, ydis. f. 3. *a fish of the tunny kind*

Pelăsgus, i. f. 2. *a sort of laurel* [*lican*

Pelicānus, i. m. 2. *a pe-*

Pellābor, *vide* Perlabor

Pellacĭa, æ. f. 1. *an inviting look*

Pĕllax, ăcis. adj. *wheedling, deceitful* [*ticement*

Pellectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an en-*

Pellĕctus, a, um. pt. *enticed, deceived* [*read over*

Pellĕgo, gĕre. act. 3. *to*

Pēllex, ĭcis. f. 3. *a concubine, strumpet, mistress*

Pellicātus, us. m. 4. *the adultery of a woman*

Pellicĕus, a, um. adj. *leathern*

Pellicĭo [per, lacio], cĕre, lexi, lectum. a. 3. *to inveigle, entice, allure, attract*, or *draw, deceive*

Pellicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little skin*

Pellicŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to bind over with leather*

Pellĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a tanner, furrier*

Pēllis, is. f. *the skin*, or *hide of a beast, a man's skin, parchment, a tent*

Pellītus, a, um. adj. *clothed with skins*

Pēllo, lĕre, pepŭli, pulsum. act. 3. *to drive, drive*, or *chase out*, or *away, expel, banish, remove, quench, destroy, repress, drive back*, or *repel, rout, push*, or *thrust, strike, beat*, or *play upon, knock at, touch, affect*, or *move, vex*, or *grieve*

Pellucĕo, ēre, uxi. n. *to be transparent*

Pellucidĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *transparency*

Pellucidŭlus, a, um. adj. *pretty bright*

Pellucĭdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *clear, transparent, bright*

Pellŭo, ĕre. act. 3. *to wash all over*

Pelōris, ĭdis. f. 3. *a shell-fish*

Pelōrum, prom. *Faro*

Pĕlta, æ. f. 1. *a target in form of a half-moon*

Peltăsta, *vel* Peltăstes, æ. m. 1. *one armed with a* pelta

Pēlvis, is. f. 3. *a basin to wash the feet, and for other uses*

Penarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to provisions*, or *victuals*

Pĕnas, ătis. m. in sing. *undè*

Penātes, ium. pl. m. 3. *household gods, a house, seat*, or *fixed habitation, a gate*

Penatĭger, a, um. adj. *that carrieth his household gods*

Pendĕo, ēre, pĕpendi. n. 2. *to hang, hang up,*

supported, depend, or *rely, be derived, bend,* or *stoop, linger,* or *stay, remain,* or *continue, weigh, float,* or *swim, waver, be doubtful, unsettled,* or *in suspense, be uneasy*

Pĕndo, dĕre, pĕpendi, pensum. act. 3. *to weigh, ponder, think,* or *consider of, esteem, rate, value,* or *regard, pay, suffer, undergo*

Pendŭlus, a, um. adj. *hanging down*

Pēne, adv. *almost, nearly*

Pĕnes, præp. cum acc. *in one's power, disposal, possession,* or *custody, at, with, about, concerning*

Penetrābilis, e. adj. *penetrable, that may be pierced, piercing, penetrating*

Penetrāle, is. & Pĕnetral, ālis. n. 3. *the recess,* or *inmost part of any place, a house, seat, place of habitation,* or *abode*

Penetrālis, e. adj. *of,* or *belonging to the inmost parts of any place,* or *palace, piercing*

Penetratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a piercing*

Penetrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a penetrator*

Pĕnetro, āre. a. 1. *to penetrate, pierce,* or *enter into, enter, pass through,* or *to, invade, sink down, descend, examine*

Penicĭllus, i. m. & Penicillum, i. n. 2. *a painter's pencil, soft sponge, piece of tent,* or *lint*

Penicŭlus, i. m. & Penicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a painter's pencil, any thing that serveth to wipe,* or *scour with, a cook's linen apron*

Peninsŭla, æ. f. 1. *a peninsula*

Pēnis, is. m. 3. *the tail, privy parts*

Penĭte, adv. *antiq. inwardly, within, deeply*

Penĭtus, a, um. adj. *inward, far within*

Penĭtus, adv. *within, in the inmost and most secret part, thoroughly, perfectly, clearly, entirely, wholly, altogether; remotely, far off*

Penĭtus, a, um. adj. *that hath a tail*

Pĕnna, æ. f. 1. *a feather, quill, pen, wing of a bird, plume on a helmet*

Pennarĭa thēca, *a pen-case*

Pennātus, a, um. adj. *winged*

Pennĭfer, a, um. adj. *having wings*

Pennĭger, a, um. adj. *idem*

Pennĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *that hath winged feet,* or *wings on the feet*

Pennipŏtens, tis. c. g. *a bird, a fowl* [*wing*

Pennŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*

Pensatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a recompense*

Pensātor, ōris. m. *a weigher*

Pensicŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to consider well*

Pensicŭlo, adv. *with great care* [*the air*

Pensĭlis, e. adj. *hanging in*

Pēnsim, adv. *with great care*

Pensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pension, payment of money, rent of a house, land,* &c. *a recompense,* or *requital*

Pensitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a compensation* [*examiner*

Pensitātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*

Pensĭto, āre. a. 1. *to ponder often,* or *long, examine much, pay often*

Pensiuncŭla, æ. f. *an acknowledgment*

Pēnso, āre. a. 1. *to weigh, ponder, consider, examine, esteem,* or *value, exchange, supply, compensate, requite, make amends for*

Pēnsum, i. n. 2. *a handful of wool,* &c., *yarn, thread, a task, work, undertaking, charge,* or *office, regard, thought, care, concern,* or *account*

Pensūra, æ. f. *a weighing,* or *paying*

Pēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* pendo, & adj. ior. comp. *weighed, examined, paid, weighty*

Pentagōnus, a, um. adj *pentagonal* [*of five feet*

Pentamĕter, tra, trum. adj.

Pentaptōton, i. n. *a pentaptote*

Pentāthlum, i. n. 2. *an exercise of five games,* or *sports; viz. leaping, running, pitching the quoit, darting, and wrestling*

Pentāthlus, i. m. *a champion who has been a victor in the five games,* or *sports*

Pentēris, is. f. 3. *a vessel having five banks of oars*

Penthemimĕris, is. f. 3. *a penthemimer*

Pentorŏbon, i. n. 2. *a piony*

Pĕnu, indecl. *id. qu.* Penus

Penuarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to provision*

Penŭla, *vel* Pænŭla, æ. f. 1. *a cloak, short, thick, lapped coat, cover,* or *wrapper*

Penultĭmus, a, um. adj. *the last save one in a word*

Pĕnum, i. n. 2. *all kinds of victuals, meat, and drink*

Penurĭa, æ. f. 1. *penury, great want, scarcity, rareness, fewness*

Pĕnus, i. *vel* us. dub. *gen. all manner of provision for a family, provision, food, fodder, fuel,* or *inner room of a house*

Pĕnus, ŏris. n. 3. *all kinds of provisions,* or *victuals, pickled provisions*

Pĕplus, i. m. & Pĕplum, i. n. 2. *a loose purple garment without sleeves, a long robe for goddesses, women, and men*

Pĕpo, ōnis. m. 3. *a pumpion*

Peptĭcus, a, um. adj. *digestive*

Pĕr, præp. *by, through, in, between, across, at, during, after, for, because of, by reason of,* on *account of, under pretence*

Pēra, æ. f. 1. *a bag, scrip,* or *pouch, satchel, pocket, budget,* or *wallet*

Perabsŭrde, adv. *very absurdly*

Perabsŭrdus, a, um. adj. *very absurd*

Perăcer, cris, cre. adj. *very sharp, piercing,* or *acute*

Peracĕrbus, a, um. adj. *very sour, tart,* or *grievous*

Peracĕsco, cĕre, cui. n. 3. *to be very sour, uneasy,* or *displeasing*

Peracĭdus, a, um. adj. *very sour*

Peractĭo, ōnis. f. *a closing, an ending*

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Peräctor, ōris. m. 3. *a performer*
Peräctus, a, um. pt. *of* perago
Peracŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. a. 3. *to make very sharp*
Peracūte, adv. *very sharply*, or *much*
Peracūtus, a, um. adj. *very sharp, keen, subtle, witty, ingenious*, or *fine*
Peradolēscens, tis. c. g. *one very young*
Peradolescentŭlus, i. m. *a mere youth*
Peræque, adv. *very equally*
Peræquo, āre. act. 1. *to equal* [*very equal*
Peræquus, a, um. adj.
Peragĭto, āre. act. 1. *to raise up, stir, mix by working things together*
Perăgo, gĕre, rēgi. actum. act. 3. *to perform, execute, dispatch, finish, perfect, accomplish, declare, write*, or *describe, plead, peruse, read over, consider, weigh, pass through, pass, spend, waste, kill*, or *dispatch, pierce, till, bear, hold*, or *keep, concoct*, or *digest*
Peragratĭo, ōnis. f. *a progress*
Përagro [per, ager], āre. a. 1. *to pass, travel, wander*, or *run over, pass*, or *travel through, view*, or *survey, discover, lay open*, or *disclose, spread*, or *diffuse*
Perālbus, a, um. adj. *very white* [*lovingly*
Peramānter, adv. *most*
Perambŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to walk, pass*, or *travel over, to spread over*
Peramœnus, a, um. adj. *very pleasant*
Perāmplus, a, um. adj. *very large, fair*
Perangūste, adv. *very closely*
Perangūstus, a, um. adj. *very strait*, or *narrow, very confined*
Perānno [per, annus], āre. neut. 1. *to live out*, or *survive a year*
Perantīquus, a, um. adj. *very ancient*
Perappositus, a, um. adj. *very proper*
Perardŭus, a, um. adj. *very difficult*
Perarēsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to be*, or *grow very dry*, or *hard*
Perargūtus, a, um. adj. *very smart*, or *witty*
Perarĭdus, a, um. adj. *too dry*
Perăro, āre. act. 1. *to furrow all over, sail over, transcribe*, or *write*
Perăsper, a, um. adj. *very rough*
Perastūte, adv. *very subtly*
Perātim, adv. *by small parcels* [*tively*
Perattēnte, adv. *very attentive*
Perattēntus, a, um. adj. *very attentive*
Perbăcchor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to revel, riot, rage*
Perbeātus, a, um. adj. *very happy*
Perbĕlle, adv. *very well*
Perbĕne, adv. *exceeding well* [*very kind*
Perbenevŏlus, a, um. adj.
Perbenīgne, adv. *very kindly, very courteously*, or *civilly*
Perbĭbo, bĕre, bi, bĭtum. act. 3. *to drink*, or *suck up, to take in* [*to perish*
Perbĭto, ĕre, & āre. neut.
Perblānde, adv. *very kindly*
Perblāndus, a, um. adj. *very kind, courteous*, or *complaisant*
Perbŏnus, a, um. adj. *very good, convenient, curious*, or *fruitful*
Perbrĕvis, e. adj. *very short*
Perbrevĭter, adv. *very briefly*
Pērca, æ. f. 1. *a perch*
Percalēo, ēre, ui. n. *to become very hot*
Percallēo, ēre, lui. n. *to be hardened*, or *unmoved, to understand perfectly*
Percandefacĭo, ĕre. a. *to make very hot*
Percandĭdus, a, um. adj. *very white* [*dear*
Percārus, a, um. adj. *very*
Percaūtus, a, um. adj. *very wary* [*famous*
Percĕlebris, e. adj. *very*
Percĕler, is. e. adj. *very speedy*, or *sudden*
Perceleriter, adv. *very speedily*
Percēllo, lĕre, cŭli & culsi, culsum. a. 3. *to strike, hit*, or *smite, overthrow, overset*, or *beat down, spoil, wound, affect, touch*, or *move, afflict, astonish*, or *surprise, abash*, or *put out of countenance, defer*, or *put off*
Percensēo, ēre. sui. a. *to count, reckon up*, or *recount exactly, to travel over*
Perceptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a perceiving*, or *comprehending, gathering*
Percēptum, i. n. 2. *a speculation* [percipio
Percēptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Percērpo [per, carpo], pĕre, psi, ptum. act. 3. *to gather*, or *take notes*
Percīdo [per, cædo], dĕre, cīdi & cĕcidi, cisum. act. 3. *to beat all over, beat thoroughly, entirely*
Percĭēo, ēre, īvi, ĭtum. act. 2. *to call*, or *proclaim, move*, or *stir up thoroughly, strike*, or *pier*
Percīngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to encompass round, gird*, or *tie*
Percĭo, īre, ii & īvi. act. 4. *to move greatly, enrage, provoke*
Percipĭo [per, capio], pĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. 3. *to perceive, understand*, or *apprehend, know, conceive, recollect, receive, learn, retain, mind, attend to*, or *regard, form*, or *take, seize upon, seize, gather*
Percisus, a, um. pt. *of* percido [*or stir up*
Percĭto, āre. a. 1. *to rouse*,
Percĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* percieo
Percivīlis, e. adj *very affable* [percoquo
Percŏctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Percognĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* percognosco
Percognōsco, ĕre. nōvi, nitum. a. 3. *to know perfectly well*
Percolatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a straining* [*thoroughly*
Percŏlo, āre. a. 1. *to strain*
Percŏlo, lĕre, lui, cultum. a. 3. *to grace, deck, adorn*, or *beautify, perfect*, or *finish, reverence greatly*
Percōmis, e. adj. *very courteous*, or *affable, very civil*, or *obliging*
Percommŏde, adv. *very conveniently*

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Percommŏdus, a, um. adj. *very convenient*, or *seasonable*
Percontatĭo, ōnis. f. *an asking of questions*
Percontātor, ōris. m. 3. *an asker of questions*, *an inquisitive person*
Percōntor, āri. ātus. sum. dep. 1. *to ask strictly*, *inquire*, *demand*, or *question*, *expect*, *tarry*, or *wait for*
Percontŭmax, ācis. adj. *very stubborn*
Percopiōsus, a, um. adj. *very copious*
Percŏquo, uĕre, oxi, octum. act. 3. *to boil thoroughly*, *cook*, or *dress*, *scorch*, *heat*, or *warm*, *ripen*
Percrāssus, a, um. adj. *very thick*
Percrebrēsco, cĕre, brui & bui. n. 3. *to be divulged*, *be spread*, or *noised abroad*, *prevail*
Percrĕpo, pui, ĭtum. n. 1. *to resound*
Percrucĭor, āri. pass. *to be vexed*, or *wounded to the very soul*
Percrūdus, a, um. adj. *very unripe* [3. *to crack*
Percūdo, dĕre, di, ūsum. a.
Percūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* percello
Percūlsus, us. m. 4. *a stroke*
Percūltus, a, um. pt. *of* percolo
Percunctatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inquiry*
Percūnctor, āri. dep. 1. *to ask*, or *inquire*, *demand*, *consult*, or *advise with*
Percupĭdus, a, um. adj. *very fond*
Percupĭo, pĕre, īvi, ītum. n. 3. *to desire earnestly*, or *greatly*
Percurĭōsus, a, um. adj. *very careful* [*thoroughly*
Percūro, āre. a. 1. *to heal*
Percūrro, rĕre, ri & cŭcurri, a. & n. 3. *to run*, or *pass over*, or *through*, *run in haste*, *run*
Percursatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rambling progress*, *a passing through*
Percursĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a speedy running over in the mind*
Percūrso, āre. n. 1. *to range frequently up and down*

Percūrsus, a, um. pt. *of* percurro
Percussĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stroke*, *a striking*, *beating*, or *knocking*, *snapping*, or *cracking*
Percūssor, ōris. m. 3. *a striker*, *murderer*, *bravo*
Percūssus, a, um. pt. *of* percutio
Percussus, us. m. *a stroke*
Percutĭo [per, quatio], tĕre, cussi, cussum. n. 3. *to strike*, *smite*, or *beat*, *strike off*, *strike*, or *beat down*, *kill*, *slay*, or *murder*, *frighten*, or *terrify*, *astonish*, *shock*, *trouble*, or *disquiet*, *affect*, or *move*, *please*, or *delight*, *deceive*, or *cozen*, *make*, or *form*, *cut a ditch*, or *trench*
Perdecōrus, a, um. adj. *very comely*
Perdelīrus, a, um. adj. *very ridiculous* [*very thick*
Perdēnsus, a, um. adj.
Perdēpso, sĕre, sui. act. 3. *to knead*; *to tan*; *to debauch*, *defile*
Perdicĭum, i. n. 2. *pellitory*
Perdifficĭlis, e. adj. *very difficult*
Perdifficilĭter, adv. *very difficultly* [*worthy of*
Perdīgnus, a, um. adj. *very*
Perdilĭgens, tis. adj. *very diligent*
Perdiligēnter, adv. *very diligently*, *very carefully*, *exactly*
Perdīsco, cĕre, didĭci, act. 3. *to learn thoroughly*, *perfectly*, or *exactly*
Perdisērte, adv. *very eloquently*
Perdĭte, adv. *corruptly*, *basely*, *greatly*, *earnestly*, *desperately*
Perdĭtor, ōris. m. *a ruiner*, *a destroyer*
Perdĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* perdo, & adj. *lost*, *spent*, *consumed*, *squandered away*, *beggared*, *ruined*, *undone*, *debauched*, *abandoned*, *dissolute*, *profuse*
Perdĭu, adv. *for a great while*
Perdīves, ĭtis. adj. *very rich* [*day long*
Perdĭus, a, um. adj. *all*
Perdiutūrnus, a, um. adj. *lasting a very long time*

Pērdix, īcis. d. g. 3. *a partridge*
Pērdo, dĕre, dĭdi, ... act. 3. *to lose*, *spend*, *consume*, *waste*, ... *squander*, or *throw* ... *ruin*, or *undo*, ... *kill*, or *slay*, ... *spoil*, *corrupt*, or *des...* *forget*
Perdocēo, ēre. cui, ... act. *to teach*, or *ins...* *perfectly*
Perdōcte, adv. *very le...ingly*, or *thoroughly*
Perdōctus, a, um. ... perdoceo. & adj. *per...ly taught*, or *instr...* *very learned*, *very ...ing*, or *skilful*
Perdolēo, ēre, lui, ... neut. 2. *to be ...* *the very heart*
Perdŏlor, āri. ātus ... *to be hewed smooth*, *very carefully*
Perdomĭtus, a, um. ...
Perdŏmo, mui, mĭtum ... a. 1. *to tame*, *subdue* ... *tally*, *vanquish*, ...
Perdormīsco, ĕre. n. 3. ... *sleep much*
Perdūco, cĕre, uxi, ... a. 3. *to carry*, *bring* ... *lead*, *convey*, or ... *accompany*, *carry* ... *hold on*, *prolong*, ... *tinue*, *bring over*, *persuade*, *bring* ... *lower*, *cover*, or ... *anoint*, *daub*, *rub*, ... *all over*, *cross*, ... or *blot out*
Perductĭo, ōnis. f. 3. ... *bringing*
Perdūcto, āre. act. ... *along*, *to conduct*
Perdūctor, ōris. m. 3. ... *attendant*, *a guide*, ... *pimp*, or *pander*
Perductūrus, a, um. pt. ... perduco
Perdūdum, adv. ... *since*
Perduellĭo, ōnis. f. 3. ... *der*, *high treason*
Perduēllis, is. c. g. 3. ... *enemy*, *an open enemy*
Perduēllum, i. n. 2. ...
Perdŭim, *pro* Perdam, ...
Perdūro, āre. n. ... *to last*, *continue*, *hold out*, ... *dure*, *stay patiently*
Peredĭa, æ. f. 1. *an eating land*, *pudding-land*, Plaut.

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Peredo, es. vel ĕdis, dĕre, ēdi, ēsum. act. 3. *to eat through, consume, or waste away, reduce*

Peregre, adv. *abroad, from home, from abroad, or foreign parts*

Peregri, adv. *abroad*

Peregrina, æ. f. 1. *a female stranger*

Peregrinabundus, a, um. adj. *loving to travel about foreign countries*

Peregrinatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a travelling, wandering, sojourning*

Peregrinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a traveller*

Peregrinĭtas, ātis. f. *the condition of a foreigner, the corruption of the Roman language, a tone in pronouncing*

Peregrinor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to travel into foreign countries, wander, be a stranger at, live a foreigner in any place, sojourn*

Peregrīnus, a, um. adj. *foreign, outlandish, coming from abroad, strange, remote, new, fresh, raw, inexperienced, ignorant*

Peregrīnus, i. m. 2. *a stranger, a foreigner*

Perelegans, tis. adj. *very elegant* [*elegantly*

Pereleganter, adv. *very*

Pereloquens, tis. adj. *very eloquent*

Perēmptor, ōris. m. 3. *a murderer*

Peremptorius, a, um. adj. *peremptory, express, deadly*

Perēmptus, a, um. pt. of perimo [*hence*

Perendie, adv. *two days*

Perendinus, a, um. adj. *the next day after to-morrow, the third day*

Perĕnne, adv. *all the year round* [*auguries*

Perennĭa, ium. pl. n. 3.

Perĕnnis, e. adj. ior, comp. *that continueth all the year round, lasting, durable, steady, steadfast, constant, continual, uninterrupted, incessant, never ceasing, or failing, perpetual, endless, everlasting, eternal*

Perennisĕrvus, i. m. *a constant servant*

Perennĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *lastingness* [*ly*

Perennĭter, adv. *perpetual-*

Perēnno, āre. a. 1. *to last, to continue*

Perenticīda, æ. c. g. 1. *a cutpurse*

Pĕreo, īre, ii, ĭtum. n. 4. *to perish, be quite spent, or gone, vanish, or disappear, waste away, die, be killed, or slain, or destroyed, or laid waste, be ruined, or undone, fall down, be left, be thrown away, be deeply in love*

Perequito, āre. a. 1. *to ride through, round, or all over*

Perĕrro, āre. a. 1. *to wander all over, or round, travel over, pass through, over, or round, diffuse itself, traverse, run over, survey, examine, miss, or fail*

Pereruditus, a, um. adj. *very learned*

Perēsus, a, um. pt. of peredo [*tease sorely*

Perexcrucio, āre. a. 1. *to*

Perexigŭe, adv. *very niggardly*

Perexigŭus, a, um. adj. *very little, or small*

Perexīlis, e. adj. *very slender*

Perexpedītus, a, um. adj. *very obvious, or easy*

Perfabrĭco, āre. act. 1. *to complete*

Perfacēte, adv. *very merrily, jocosely, or wittily*

Perfacētus, a, um. adj. *very pleasant* [*or readily*

Perfacile, adv. *very easily,*

Perfacilis, e. adj. *very easy*

Perfacŭndus, a, um. adj. *very eloquent*

Perfamiliaris, e. adj. *very familiar*

Perfatŭus, a, um. adj. *very silly*

Perfĕcte, adv. *perfectly, fully, completely, exactly*

Perfectio, ōnis. f. 3. *perfection, fulness, completeness, finishing, making*

Perfĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a finisher, or accomplisher, perfecter*

Perfĕctrix, īcis. f. 3. *idem*

Perfĕctus, us. m. 4. *perfection*

Perfĕctus, a, um. pt. of perficio, & adj. *completed, finished, ended, performed, done, made, formed, accomplished, effected, set, perfect, entire, complete, exact, accurately skilled, excellent*

Perfĕro, erre, tŭli, lātum. act. 3. *to bear, carry, or convey through, or unto, bring, bear, or carry, tell, report, or advise, bear patiently, suffer, or undergo, make, or pass, enact, have, or enjoy, retain, or preserve*

Perfervĕfio [per, ferveo, fio], iĕri, factus. n. p. 3. *to be made very hot*

Perfervĭdus, a, um. adj. *very hot*

Perfĕrus, a, um. adj. *very fierce*

Perficio [per, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. act. 3. *to perfect, complete, or finish, execute, or perform, accomplish, effect, bring about, or to pass, gain, or obtain, concoct, or digest, dress, or prepare*

Perfĭcus, a, um. adj. *perfecting*

Perfĭde, adv. *treacherously*

Perfidēlis, e. adj. *very faithful*

Perfidia, æ. f. 1. *perfidy, perfidiousness, treachery, breach of faith*

Perfidiōse, adv. *perfidiously*

Perfidiōsus, a, um. adj. issimus, sup. *treacherous, deceitful, false*

Perfĭdus, a, um. adj. *idem*

Perfinio, ire. act. 4. *to end fully*

Perflabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be blown through*

Perflagitiōsus, a, um. adj. *very wicked*

Perflātus, us. m. *a blowing through, a blast*

Perflĕcto, tĕre, exi, exum, act. 3. *to bend much*

Perflĕxus, a, um. pt. of perflecto, *quite bent*

Perflo, āre. act. 1. *to blow violently through, over, or upon, to blow*

Perfluctŭo, āre. n. 1. *to swim, or float in great abundance*

Perflŭo, uĕre, uxi, uxum. n. 3. *to run, run down, or by, flow, abound*

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Perflŭus, a, um. adj. *gliding, swimming along*
Perflŭxus, a, um. adj. *transient*
Perfodĭo, dĕre, ōdi, ossum. a. 3. *to dig through*
Perfœcŭndus, a, um. adj. *very fertile*
Performidātus, a, um. adj. *very much dreaded*
Performidolōsus, a, um. adj. *very fearful*, or *timorous*
Perfŏro, āre. act. 1. *to bore, or run through*
Perfortĭter, adv. *very bravely* [ger through
Perfossor, ōris. m. 3. *a dig-*
Perfossus, a, um. pt. *of* perfodio
Perfrācte, adv. *obstinately*
Perfrāctus, a, um. pt. *of* perfrango
Perfrĕmo, ĕre, ui, ĭtum. n. *to roar out*
Perfrĕquens, tis. adj. *very frequent*
Perfrĭco, āre. cui. act. 1. *to rub all over*
Perfrictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a vehement shivering by reason of cold*
Perfrigefacĭo [perfrigeo, facio], cĕre, fēci. act. 3. *to put in great fear*
Perfrigĕo, ēre, ixi, ictum. n. *to shiver with cold, be hoarse with a cold*
Perfrigĕro, āre. act. 1. *to cool*
Perfrigēsco, ĕre. n. *to grow very cold*
Perfrigĭdus, a, um. adj. *extremely cold*
Perfringo [per, frango], gĕre, rēgi, ractum. a. 3. *to break through, break*, or *dash in pieces, break up, break, infringe*, or *violate, dissolve*, or *dissipate, corrupt*
Perfrĭo, āre. act. 1. *to rub thoroughly*
Perfrūctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Perfrŭor, uĕris, ui, fruĭtus, & fructus. dep. 3. *to enjoy fully*, or *thoroughly*
Perfŭga, æ. m. 1. *a deserter*
Perfugĭo, gĕre, ūgi, gĭtum. neut. 3. *to fly for succour*, or *shelter*
Perfugĭum, i. n. 2. *a refuge*, or *shelter, sanctuary, excuse, pretence*
Perfulcĭo, īre, act. 4. *to support*
Perfunctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a discharge, an enduring*
Perfunctorĭe, adv. *slightly, lightly, carelessly, easily, covertly*
Perfunctorĭus, a, um. adj. *careless* [perfungor
Perfūnctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Perfŭndo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. a. 3. *to pour all over, wash*, or *bathe, wet, besprinkle, bedew, besmear, imbue, season*, or *give a tincture to*
Perfŭndor, di, ūsus. pass. *to be poured through, washed, wetted, besprinkled, anointed*, or *filled*
Perfŭngor, gi, nctus. d. 3. *to discharge*, or *execute completely, be clear of*, or *free from, share*, or *partake of, enjoy*
Perfŭro, ĕre. n. 3. *to be in a very great fury, to rage*
Perfūse, adv. *abundantly*
Perfusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a washing, bathing, wetting, moistening*
Perfusorĭe, adv. *confusedly*
Perfusorĭus, a, um. adj. *superficial*
Perfūsus, a, um. pt. *of* perfundo [ment
Pergamēna, æ. f. 1. *parch-*
Pergaudĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to be very glad*
Pergigno, ĕre. act. *to breed*, or *produce*
Perglīsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow very fat*
Pergnārus, a, um. adj. *very knowing*
Pĕrgo [per, rego], gĕre, rexi, rrectum. neut. 3. *to go*, or *come, go on*, or *forward, proceed*, or *advance, prosecute*, or *pursue, continue, pass by*, or *omit, hasten, endeavour*, or *attempt*
Pergracĭlis, e. adj. *very slender, small*
Pĕrgræcor, āri. dep. *to guzzle, revel*
Pergrāndis, e. adj. *very great*, or *large, very aged, far advanced*
Pergraphĭcus, a, um. adj. *complete*
Pergrātus, a, um. adj. *very acceptable*, or *well-pleasing*
Pergrăvis, e. adj. *very heavy*, or *grievous to be borne, very weighty*, or *solid, very substantial*, or *material*
Pergravĭter, adv. *very greatly*, or *grievously, very severely*
Pergŭla, æ. f. 1. *a gallery*, or *balcony, stall for wares, place where the professors of any art or science taught their scholars publicly; a little cottage; a frame to support vines*
Perhibĕo [per, habeo], ēre, bui, bĭtum. act. 2. *to say, give out*, or *report, affirm, call*, or *name, style*, or *term, esteem*, or *account, allow, afford*, or *give, pay*
Perhiĕmo, āre. n. 1. *to lay all winter*
Perhīlum, adv. *very little*
Perhonorifĭce, adv. *very honourably*
Perhonorifĭcus, a, um. adj. *very honourable, much respectful*
Perhorrĕo, ēre, rui, n. 2. *to shake, tremble, dread*
Perhorrēsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *idem*
Perhorrĭde, adv. *very dreadfully*
Perhorrĭdus, a, um. adj. *very nasty*
Perhospitālis, e. adj. *very hospitable, very friendly*, or *kind*
Perhospĭtus, a, um. adj. *idem* [*kindly*
Perhumanĭter, adv. *very*
Perhumānus, a, um. adj. *very civil*
Periclitabŭndus, a, um. adj. *adventurous, hazarding*
Periclitatĭo, ōnis. f. 2. *a trial, proof*
Periclĭtor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to be in danger, to endanger, try, make trial of, prove*
Perīclum, per sync. *pro* Periculum [*honeysuckle*
Periclyměnus, i. f. 2. *a*
Periculōse, adv. *dangerously, with peril*
Periculōsus, a, um. adj. *dangerous, perilous*
Pericŭlum, i. n. 2. *danger, peril, jeopardy, hazard, trial*, or *proof, essay*, or

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experiment; an inscription on a tomb
Peridonĕus, a, um. adj. *very fit*
Perignārus, a, um. adj. *wholly ignorant*
Perillüstris, e. adj. *very industrious, famous,* or *remarkable*
Perimbecillus, a, um. adj. *very infirm, feeble,* or *weak*
Perimetros, i. f. 2. *a circuit*
Perĭmo, [per, emo], mĕre, rēmi, reptum. act. 3. *to kill, slay, destroy, ruin,* or *deface, take away, deprive of, hinder, disappoint*
Perimpedītus, a, um. adj. *very difficult to be passed,* or *got over*
Perincĕrtus, a, um. adj. *very uncertain*
Perincommŏde, adv. *very inconveniently*
Perincommŏdus, a, um. adj. *very inconvenient,* or *unlucky*
Perinde, adv. *as, so as, according as, in like manner, so, so much, so very, equally, just so, just as*
Perindīgne, adv. *very heinously*
Perindŭlgens, tis. adj. *highly reverencing*
Perinfāmis, e. adj. *very infamous* [*very weak*
Perinfirmus, a, um. adj.
Peringeniōsus, a, um. adj. *very ingenious, very keen,* or *witty*
Peringrātus, a, um. adj. *very ungrateful* [*justly*
Perinīque, adv. *very un-*
Perinīquus, a, um. adj. *very unjust, unreasonable,* or *impatient*
Perinsignis, e. adj. *very notorious*
Perinsignĭter, adv. *very notably*
Perintĕger, a, um. adj. *very innocent* [*very weak*
Perinvalĭdus, a, um. adj.
Perinvīsus, a, um. adj. *abominable*
Perinvītus, a, um. adj. *very much against one's will*
Perinŭngo, ĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to anoint all over*
Periodĭcus, a, um. adj. *periodical*
Periŏdus, i. f. 2. *a period, a perfect sentence, a full stop, an end*
Peripetāsma, ătis. n. 3. *rich hangings*
Peripherĭa, æ. f. 1. *the periphery*
Periphrăsis, eos. f. 3. *circumlocution*
Peripneumonĭa, æ. f. 1. *an inflammation of the lungs*
Peripneumonĭcus, a, um. adj. *troubled with a* peripneumonia
Perirātus, a, um. adj. *transported with anger*
Periscĕlis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a garter*
Peristerĕon, ōnis. m. & Peristĕreos, ei. f. & Peristĕreum, ei. n. *vervain*
Peristrōma, ătis. n. 3. *rich tapestry*
Peristylĭum, i. n. 2. *a place enclosed round with pillars and a portico*
Perĭstylum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Perīte, adv. ius, comp. issĭmè, sup. *skilfully, expertly, wisely*
Perĭtĭa, æ. f. 1. *skilfulness, skill, knowledge*
Perĭto, āre. neut. 1. *to perish, to die*
Perītus, a, um. adj. *skilful, skilled, experienced, expert, wise, prudent*
Perjucŭnde, adv. *very pleasantly* [*very pleasant*
Perjucŭndus, a, um. adj.
Perjuratiuncŭla, æ. f. *a small perjury*
Perjuriōsus, a, um. adj. *often perjured, full of perjuries*
Perjurĭum, i. n. 2. *perjury*
Perjūro, āre. neut. 1. *to be perjured,* or *forsworn, to violate an oath*
Perjūrus, a, um. adj. *perjured, forsworn*
Perizonĭum, i. n. 2. *an apron*
Perlābor, bi, lapsus. dep. 3. *to slide, pass, run,* or *glide over,* or *through*
Perlætus, a, um. adj. *very joyful*
Perlāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* perlabor, *sunk down into*
Perlāte, adv. *very largely*
Perlātus, a, um. pt. *of* perfero
Perlĕcebræ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *enticements, allurements*
Perlēcto [per, lacto], āre. act. 1. *to entice, allure, draw on*
Perlēctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Perlĕgo, gĕre, ēgi, ectum. act. 3. *to read over, survey thoroughly*
Perlepĭde, adv. *very neatly,* or *well*
Perlepĭdus, a, um. adj. *very pretty*
Perlĕvis, e. adj. *very light,* or *small* [*ly*
Perlevĭter, adv. *very light-*
Perlibĕnter, adv. *very willingly*
Perliberālis, e. adj. *very generous*
Perliberalĭter, adv. *very generously*
Perlibratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a levelling*
Perlĭbro, āre. act. 1. *to level, make exactly level,* or *even, throw*
Perlicĭo [per, lacio], cĕre, lexi, lectum. act. 3. *to allure, entice, cajole, wheedle,* or *draw in*
Perlīmo, āre. act. 1. *to render clear*
Perlinĭo, īre, īvi. act. *to rub all over*
Perlĭno, *unde* Perlĭnor, ni. pass. *to be daubed,* or *smeared all over*
Perlĭquĭdus, a, um. adj. *very liquid*
Perlĭto, āre. act. 1. *to perform sacrifices prosperously,* or *favourably*
Perlōnge, adv. *very far off*
Perlongīnquus, a, um. adj. *very distant*
Perlōngus, a, um. adj. *very long* [*well pleased*
Perlŭbens, tis. adj. *very*
Perlucĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to shine through, be transparent, shine very much, be very bright,* or *clear*
Perlucidĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *great clearness*
Perlucidŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat transparent,* or *clear*
Perlucĭdus, a, um. adj. *transparent, clear, bright, shining*
Perluctuōsus, a, um. adj. *very mournful*
Perlŭo, uĕre. act. 3. *to wash all over*
Perlūstro, āre. act. 1. *to view all over, survey, consider thoroughly, examine, purge,* or *cleanse*
Perlūtus, a, um. pt. *of* perl-

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Permăcer, cra, crum. adj. *very lean, barren,* or *hungry*
Permacĕro, āre. a. 1. *to soak, make very wet, drench*
Permadefacĭo, cĕre. act. 3. *to wet all over, bathe, drench*
Permadĕo, ēre. n. 2. *wet*
Permădesco, cĕre, dui. n. 3. *to be very wet*
Permadĭdus, a, um. adj. *very wet*
Permāgnus, a, um. adj. *very great,* or *large, very powerful,* or *effectual, very honourable,* or *reputable, of very great concern,* or *consequence*
Permăle, adv. *very badly*
Permanānter, adv. *continuously*
Permanāsco, cĕre. inc. *to be diffused,* or *divulged*
Permanĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to remain, last,* or *continue, abide,* or *stay, hold on, preserve, persist*
Permāno, āre. n. 1. *to flow,* or *pass, arrive at, spread, be diffused, be divulged,* or *published*; act. *to penetrate, pierce,* or *enter*
Permansĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a continuance*
Permarīnus, a, um. adj. *of the sea*
Permaturēsco, ĕre. inc. *to be full ripe*
Permatūrus, a, um. adj. *very ripe*
Permedĭŏcris, e. adj. *very indifferent,* or *moderate, very trifling*
Permediocrĭter, adv. *very meanly*
Permēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* permetior
Perměo, āre. a. & n. *to pass over,* or *through, pervade,* or *diffuse over*
Permerĕo. ēre. n. *to serve as a soldier*
Permetĭor, īri, ensus sum. dep. 4. *to measure, view, survey, compass, pass,* or *travel through*
Perminūtus, a, um. adj. *very small*
Permīrus. a, um. adj. *very wonderful*
Permiscēndus, a. um. adj. *to be mixed,* or *confounded together*
Permiscĕo, ēre, cui, istum & ixtum. a. 2. *to mix, mingle, blend,* or *jumble together, to disorder, to confound*
Permissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *permission, leave,* or *licence, sufferance*
Permīssum, i. n. 2. *id.*
Permīssu, abl. m. *with permission,* or *leave*
Permīssus, a, um. pt. *of* permitto
Permīste, adv. *mixedly, confusedly*
Permistĭo, & Permixtĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a mixture, a confusion*
Permīstus, & Permīxtus, a, um. pt. *of* permisceo
Permitis, e. adj. *fully ripe, mellow*
Permītto, tĕre, īsi, issum. a. 3. *to permit, suffer, allow,* or *give leave, grant, give, commit,* or *intrust, leave, yield,* or *deliver up, venture,* or *hazard, expose, spur on, cast, throw,* or *fling, cast down*
Permodēstus, a, um. adj. *very moderate, sober,* or *regular*
Permodĭce, adv. *very little*
Permodĭcus, a, um. adj. *very mean*
Permolēste, adv. *very grievously*
Permolēstus, a, um. adj. *very troublesome*
Permōllis, e. adj. *very soft*
Permŏlo, lĕre. act. 3. *to grind very small, to lie with*
Permotĭo, ōnis. f. *emotion, ecstacy*
Permōtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Permovĕo, ēre. a. 2. *to move,* or *affect greatly, influence, persuade*
Permulcĕo, ēre, lsi, lsum & lctum. act. 2. *to stroke, appease,* or *assuage, please,* or *delight, cherish*
Permūlctus, a, um. pt. *of* permulceo
Permulsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an assuaging* [permulceo
Permūlsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Permŭlto, adv. *very much, by far*
Permūltum, adv. *very much*
Permūltus, a, um. adj. *very many, a great many, very much*
Permūndus, a, um. adj. *very clean*
Permunĭo, īre, īvi & ii, ītum. act. 4. *to fortify strongly, to finish*
Permutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a change, exchange, exchanging, barter, payment, confusion*
Permūto, āre. act. 1. *to change, exchange, barter, buy,* or *sell, confound,* or *disturb*
Pērna, æ. f. 1. *a gammon of bacon; a sort of shellfish*
Pernavigātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that saileth through*
Pernavĭgor, āri. ātus. pass. 1. *to be sailed quite through,* or *all over*
Pernecessarĭus, a, um. adj. *very necessary,* or *needful*
Pernecessarĭus, i. m. 2. *a particular friend,* or *acquaintance, close ally*
Pernĕco, āre, cui. act. 1. *to kill* [death
Pernegatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a flat*
Pernĕgo, āre. act. 1. *to deny stiffly, flatly, utterly,* or *to the last*
Pernĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to spin out, finish*
Perniciabĭlis, e. adj. *pernicious, destructive, of fatal consequence*
Perniciālis, e. adj. *causing destruction,* or *death, deadly, mortal*
Pernicĭes, ēi. f. 5. *destruction, ruin, violent death, death*
Perniciōse, adv. *perniciously, destructively, mischievously, injuriously*
Perniciōsus, a, um. pt. *pernicious, destructive, fatal, causing death*
Pernicĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *swiftness of foot, speed*
Pernicĭter, adv. ius, comp. *nimbly* [tion
Pernicĭum, i. n. 2. *destruc-*
Pernĭger, gra, grum. adj. *very black*
Pernimĭum, adv. *too much*
Pernĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a kibe on the heel*
Perniuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little kibe*
Pērnix, īcis. adj. *swift, quick, nimble, continuing, persevering, patient of labour*

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Pernobĭlis, e. adj. *very noble, famous, illustrious,* or *remarkable*

Pernoctatĭo, ōnis. f. *a staying all night*

Pernōcto [per, nox], āre. n. 1. *to pass the whole night, continue all night, lie all night, lodge*

Pernoctŭrnus, a, um. adj. *all night* [*gammon*

Pernōnis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a little*

Pernōsco, cĕre, nōvi. act. 3. *to know perfectly, discern,* or *distinguish*

Pernotēsco, cĕre, tui. n. 3 *to be made certainly,* or *fully known*

Pernōtus, a, um. pt. *of* pernosco

Pĕrnox, octis. adj. *abiding, continuing,* or *lasting all night*

Pernoxĭus, a, um. adj. *very hurtful*

Pernumĕro, āre. act. 1. *to number, tell,* or *count over, tell out, pay*

Pernŭper, adv. *very lately*

Pēro, ōnis. m. 3. *a sort of high shoe made of raw leather*

Perobscūrus, a, um. adj. *very obscure, hard to be understood*

Perodiōsus, a, um. adj. *very grievous* [*spectfully*

Perofficiōse, adv. *most re-*

Perolĕo, ĕre, lui & lēvi. n. 2. *to stink*

Peronātus, a, um. adj. *wearing a pero*

Perōnis, ĭdis. m. 3. *a sausage, link* [*dark*

Peropăcus, a, um. adj. *very*

Peropportūne, adv. *in the very nick of time*

Peropportūnus, a, um. adj. *very seasonable*

Peroptāto, adv. *as one would wish* [*needful*

Perŏpus, adj. indecl. *very*

Peroratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the close of an oration,* or *speech*

Perorīga, æ. m. 1. *a groom*

Perornātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *much adorned, very eloquent, fine, neat*

Perōrno, āre. a. 1. *to do great honour*

Perōro, āre. act. 1. *to make an end of speaking, plead, declaim, speak, answer a charge*

Perōsus, a, um. pt. *that hath thoroughly hated, hating* [perodi

Perpacātus, a, um. pt. *of*

Perpāco, āre. a. 1. *to bring to a thorough obedience,* or *quiet subjection*

Perpallĭdus, a, um. adj. *very pale* [*ly*

Perpārce, adv. *very sparing-*

Perpārum, adv. *very little*

Perparvŭlus, a, um. adj. *very little*

Perpārvus, a, um. adj. *very little, very small, very trifling*

Perpāstus, a, um. pt. *of* perpasco

Perpaucŭli, æ. a. adj. pl. *very few*

Perpauci, æ. a. adj. issĭmi, sup. *very few*

Perpavefacĭo, cĕre, fēci, factum, act. 3. *to frighten,* or *alarm greatly*

Perpaulŭlum, adv. *as little as may be*

Perpaŭlum, adv. *very little*

Perpaŭper, ĕris. adj. *very poor* [*little*

Perpauxīllum, adv. *very*

Perpĕllo, lĕre, pŭli, pulsum, act. 3. *to force,* or *constrain, persuade, induce* or *prevail with*

Perpendiculāris, e. adj. *perpendicular*

Perpendicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a plumb-line*

Perpĕndo, ĕre. a. 3. *to weigh exactly, weigh, consider, examine*

Perpensatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *consideration* [*thought*

Perpēnse, adv. *with due*

Perpēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* perpendo

Perpĕram, adv. *rashly, lightly, unadvisedly, amiss, badly, basely, falsely*

Perpĕrus, a, um. adj. *heady, foolish, silly, ignorant, good for nothing*

Pērpes, ĕtis. adj. *whole, all, continual*

Perpessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an endurance*

Perpessitĭus, a, um. adj. *accustomed to bear hardships,* or *misery*

Perpēssus, a, um. pt. *of* perpetior

Perpĕtim, adv. *continually, incessantly*

Perpetĭor [per, patior], ti, pessus sum. dep. 3. *to suffer, undergo, endure, bear, comply with, allow,* or *permit, have,* or *receive, be able to receive*

Perpetratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a commission*

Perpetro [per, patro], āre. act. 1. *to perpetrate, perform, effect,* or *finish, persist, continue*

Perpetuālis, e. adj. *universal*

Perpetuarĭus, a, um. adj. *perpetual, constant, lasting for life*

Perpetuĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *perpetuity, immortality*

Perpetŭo, adv. *perpetually, always, constantly, entirely*

Perpetŭo, āre. act. 1. *to perpetuate, continue for ever*

Perpetŭum, adv. *perpetually, always*

Perpetŭus, a, um. adj. *perpetual, continual, continued, uninterrupted, constant, lasting, everlasting, endless, immortal, universal, all, the whole, entire, complete*

Perpictus, a, um. pt. *of* perpingo

Perplacĕo, ēre. n. *to give great content*

Perplexabĭlis, e. adj. *perplexed* [*cately*

Perplexabilĭter, adv. *intri-*

Perplĕxe, adv. *perplexedly, intricately, obscurely, doubtfully*

Perplĕxim, adv. *intricately*

Perplĕxor, āri. dep. 1. *to perplex*

Perplĕxus, a, um. adj. *perplexed, confused, intricate, obscure*

Perplŭo, uĕre. n. 3. *to rain through*

Perplurĭmum, adv. *very much indeed*

Pērpol, adv. *by Pollux*

Perpoliĕndus, a, um. pt. *to be perfected*

Perpolĭo, īre. act. 4. *to polish thoroughly, finish, put the last hand to*

Perpolīte, adv. *very politely*

Perpolitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a polishing*

Perpolītus, a, um. pt. & adj. *polished, perfected, finished, very bright*

Perpopŭlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to destroy,* or *lay waste, harass, ravage* or *plunder, be laid w.*

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Perpotatio, ōnis. f. *a continual drinking*
Perpōto, āre. a. 1. *to drink continually, drink off*, or *up, guzzle*
Perprēssus, a, um. pt. *of*
Perprimo [per, premo], mĕre, ressi, ressum. act. 3. *to press down very close*, or *hard, urge, importune*
Perpropĕre, adv. *in great haste* [*very near*
Perpropinquus, a, um. adj.
Perprŏsper. a, um. adj. *very prosperous*
Perprurīsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to itch all over*
Perpūgnax, ācis. adj. *very stout*, or *stiff*
Perpŭlcher, chra, chrum. adj. *very fair*
Perpūrgo, āre. a. 1. *to purge thoroughly, clear a matter fully*
Perpusillum, adv. *very little*
Perpusillus, a, um. adj. *very little, small, weak, trifling*
Perpŭto, āre. a. 1. *to perfectly declare* [*gladly*
Pĕrquam, adv. *very, very*
Perquiro [per, quæro], rĕre, isivi, isitum. act. 3. *to search thoroughly, ask, inquire*, or *demand*
Perquisitius, adv. comp. *with stricter inquiry*, or *search*
Perquisitor, ōris. m. 3. *one who thoroughly inquireth, a searcher*
Perquisītus, a, um. pt. *of* perquiro
Perrāro, adv. *very rarely*, or *seldom* [*rare*
Perrārus, a, um. adj. *very*
Perrecondĭtus, a, um. adj. *very abstruse*
Perrectūrus, a, um. pt. *about to go*
Perrēpo, pĕre. 3. *to creep*, or *crawl over* [*about*
Perrēpto, āre. act. 1. *to creep*
Perridicŭle, adv. *very sillily*
Perridicŭlus, a, um. adj. *very ridiculous, silly*, or *foolish*
Perrōdo, ĕre, ōsi. a. 3. *to gnaw*, or *eat through*
Perrōdor, i, sus. p. *to be eaten through*
Perrŏgo, āre. act. 1. *to ask every one*
Perrūmpo, pĕre, rūpi, ruptum. act. 3. *to break through by force*
Perrūptus, a, um. pt. *of* perrumpo
Persæpe, adv. *very often, many a time* [*cruel*
Persævus, a, um. adj. *very*
Persălse, adv. *very wittily*, or *smartly*
Persălsus, a, um. adj. *very salt, witty, smart*, or *keen*
Persalutatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an accurate salutation*
Persalūto, āre. act. 1. *to salute round, to compliment much*, or *often*
Persanatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a thorough cure*
Persăncte, adv. *very devoutly* [*perfectly*
Persāno, āre. act. 1. *to cure*
Persānus, a, um. adj. *very sound* [*wise*
Persapiens, tis. adj. *very*
Persapiĕnter, adv. *very wisely* [*ingly*
Persciĕnter, adv. *very know-*
Perscindo, dĕre, scidi. a. 3. *to rend*, or *cleave in the midst, tear off*, or *from*
Perscissus, a, um. pt. *of* perscindo
Perscitus, a, um. adj. *very wise, very skilful, very fine*
Perscrībo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. act. 3. *to write at length, write, copy, describe, record, register, prescribe, pay by bill*, or *note*
Perscriptio, ōnis. f. 3. *a writing, enrolment, record, bill*, or *bond, contract*, or *agreement*
Perscrīptor, ōris. m. *a writer, a notary*
Perscrīptus, a, um. pt. *of* perscribo
Perscrutatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an examining thoroughly*
Perscrutātor, ōris. m. 3. *a searcher*
Perscrūtor, āri. d. *to search thoroughly*
Persēco, āre. act. 1. *to cut through, divide, shorten, prevent*
Persĕctor, āri. dep. *to search thoroughly*
Persecutio, ōnis. f. 3. *persecution, pursuit, following process*
Persecūtus, *vel* Persequūtus, a, um. pt. *of* persequor
Persedĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to continue sitting*
Persēgnis, e. adj. *very slow*
Persegniter, adv. *very slowly*
Persenēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow old*
Persĕnex, is. c. g. *very aged*
Persenilis, e. adj. *very old*
Persentio, īre, nsi, nsum. act. 4. *to feel*, or *perceive thoroughly*
Persentisco, cĕre. n. 3. *to have some feeling, to begin to perceive, to discover*
Persĕquens, tis. pt. & adj. *pursuing, following after*
Persĕquor, qui, quūtus. dep. 3. *to pursue, follow, hold on, prosecute, go through with, perform*, or *execute, overtake, fall upon, persecute, revenge, imitate, write*, or *discourse of*
Persĕro, rĕre. act. 3. *to sow*, or *spread abroad, publish, report*
Persevērans, tis. pt. & adj. *persevering, eager*
Perseverănter, adv. *constantly, resolutely, stiffly*
Perseverantia, æ. f. 1. *perseverance, constancy, steadiness, resoluteness*
Perseveratio, ōnis. f. 3. *idem*
Persevēre, adv. *very severely*
Persevēro [per, severus], āre. act. 1. *to persevere, persist, hold on, continue, remain firm*
Persevērus, a, um. adj. *very severe, rigorous, harsh*, or *austere*
Persica, æ. f. 1. *a peach-tree* [*dry*
Persiccus, a, um. adj. *very*
Persicum, i. n. 2. *a peach*
Persidĕo [per, sedeo], ēre, neut. 2. *to continue, last, remain*
Persīdo, dĕre. n. 3. *to sink, settle to the bottom, penetrate, fall upon*
Persīgno, āre. act. 1. *to mark out*
Persimilis, e. adj. *very like*
Persimplex, icis. adj. *very simple*
Persisto, tĕre, stiti. n. 3. *to persist, continue, persevere, stand out*
Persolāta, æ. f. 1. *burdock, a plant*
Persolĕnnis, e. adj. *very solemn*

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Persolĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to be accustomed*
Persolĭdo, are. act. *to harden, congeal*
Persōlvo, vĕre. act. 3. *to pay fully, return, perform, suffer*
Persōlus, a, um. adj. *one only*
Persolūtus, a, um. pt. *of* persolvo
Persōna, æ. f. 1. *a person, personage, man,* or *woman, image,* or *figure, mask,* or *vizard, disguise, show,* or *appearance, charge,* or *office, condition,* or *character*
Personālis, e. adj. *personal*
Personālĭter, adv. *personally* [*great clot-bur*
Personāta, æ. f. 1. *a*
Personātus, a, um. adj. *acted,* or *represented, disguised, masked, pretended, counterfeited, false*
Persŏno, āre. nui & nāvi. neut. 1. *to resound, ring,* or *echo, make to resound,* or *ring, cry,* or *bawl out*
Persŏnus, a, um. adj. *echoing*
Persorbĕo, ēre, bui *vel* rpsi. act. *to sup up all*
Perspēcte, adv. *advisedly, discreetly* [*reption*
Perspectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *per-*
Perspēcto, āre. freq. 1. *to take a thorough view of, to set out a show*
Perspēctus, a, um. pt. & adj. *plainly perceived, thoroughly seen, understood,* or *tried*
Perspecūlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to view,* or *look about diligently*
Perspērgo [per, spargo], gĕre, rsi, rsum. act. 3. *to sprinkle all over*
Perspicabĭlis, e. adj. *famous, fair*
Perspicacĭa, æ. f. 1. *quickness of sight,* or *understanding*
Perspicacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *quickness of understanding*
Perspicacĭter, adv. *plainly, clearly*
Perspĭcax, ācis. adj. *quick-sighted, quick-witted, quick of judgment,* or *understanding, keen*
Perspicibĭlis, e. adj. *manifest*
Perspicientĭa, æ. f. 1. *perfect knowledge, a thorough understanding*
Perspicĭo [per, specio], cĕre, spexi. act. 3. *to see,* or *discover plainly, understand fully, try thoroughly*
Perspicŭe, adv. *clearly, manifestly*
Perspicuĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *perspicuity*
Perspicŭus, a, um. adj. *perspicuous, clear, plain, evident, manifest*
Perspīro, āre. a. 1. *to breathe through*
Perstĕrnor, i, strātus. p. 3. *to be paved,* or *strewed all over*
Perstimŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to irritate much, to rouse*
Pĕrsto, āre, stĭti. n. 1. *to stand all the time, continue, persist,* or *persevere*
Perstrātus, a, um. pt. *of* persternor
Perstrĕpo, pĕre. neut. 3. *to make a great noise, resound, echo*
Perstrĭctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Perstrĭngo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to rase,* or *graze, graze upon, run over gently, glance,* or *hint at, affect, dazzle, din, stun,* or *stupify, tie close,* or *hard, wring, hurt, wound*
Perstrŭo, uĕre. act. 3. *to build*
Perstudiōse, adv. *very carefully*
Perstudiōsus, a, um. adj *very studious,* or *fond*
Persuadĕo, ēre. act. 2. *to persuade, prevail upon, suggest*
Persuasibĭlis, e. adj. *persuasive* [*suasively*
Persuasibilĭter, adv. *per-*
Persuasĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *persuasion, belief*
Persuāsor, ōris. m. 3. *an adviser*
Persuasorĭus, a, um. adj. *persuasive*
Persuāstrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female persuader*
Persuāsus, a, um. pt. *of* persuadeo
Persuāsus, us. m. 4. *a persuading*
Persubtīlis, e. adj. *very subtile, thin, fine,* or *neat*
Persūlto [per, salto], āre. neut. 1. *to frisk,* or *skip over, prance,* or *caper, make incursions,* or *inroads, march along,* or *range about*
Pērtædet, duit, & tæsum est, impers. *it irketh, I am quite weary*
Pertæsus, a, um. pt. *weary, tired*
Pertĕgo, ĕre. a. 3. *to cover, heap up*
Pertĕndo, ĕre. a. 3. *to extend,* or *stretch over, go quite through, finish, complete, compare minutely*
Pertĕnto, āre. a. 1. *to try thoroughly, run through, seize, affect, disturb*
Pertenŭis, e. adj. *very thin, slender, small, poor,* or *mean*
Pertĕrebro, āre. a. 1. *to bore through*
Pertergĕo, ēre, rsi. a. 2. *to wipe gently*
Pertĕrgo, gĕre, rsi. act. 3. *to wipe*
Pertĕro, ĕre, trīvi. act. 3. *to rub hard*
Perterrefacĭo, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to affright, scare,* or *dismay*
Perterrĕo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. a. 2. *to affright,* or *frighten, scare, stun*
Perterricrĕpus, a, um. adj. *that striketh a dread with the noise it maketh*
Pertĕxo, xĕre, xui. act. 3. *to weave out, go on with, close,* or *finish*
Pertĭca, æ. f. 1. *a perch, pole, staff*
Perticālis, e. adj. *belonging to poles*
Pertimefāctus, a, um. adj. *thoroughly affrighted,* or *scared*
Pertimĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to be sore afraid, to fear greatly*
Pertimēsco, cĕre, mui. act. 3. *to fear greatly, to dread*
Pertinacĭa, æ. f. 1. *obstinacy, stubbornness, resolution, constancy*
Pertinacĭter, adv. *obstinately, wilfully, resolutely, constantly, continually, incessantly*
Pertĭnax, ācis. adj. *obstinate, stubborn,*

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froward, perverse, resolute, constant, steady, penurious, inveterate, of long continuance

Pertinĕo [per, teneo], ēre. neut. 2. to pertain, belong, or relate, be serviceable, be fit, conduce, tend, extend, or reach

Pertĭne, impers. it pertaineth, or belongeth

Pertingo [per, tango], gĕre, tĭgi, tactum. neut. 3. to extend, or reach, spread, diffuse, or pass

Pertolĕro, āre. act. to endure, suffer

Pertorquĕo, ēre, rsi. act. 2. to distort

Pertractāte, adv. after the common way

Pertractatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a frequent handling, a diligent perusal

Pertrăcto, āre. act. 1. to handle much, or often, handle, treat of, consider thoroughly, debate

Pertrăctus, a, um. pt. of

Pertrăho, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. to draw, to drag

Pertransĕo, īre. neut. 4. to pass by, pass, or strike through

Pertranslucĭdus, a, um. adj. transparent

Pertrĕcto, vide Pertracto

Pertribŭo, ĕre. a. 3. to testify willingly

Pertricōsus, a, um. adj. very trifling

Pertrīstis, e. adj. dismal, very severe

Pertrītus, a, um. pt. of pertero

Pertumultuōse, adv. very riotously

Pertŭndo, dĕre, tŭdi, tūsum. act. 3. to break, or bore through, break

Perturbāte, adv. confusedly

Perturbatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. great trouble, disorder, confusion, indisposition

Perturbātor, ōris. m. 3. a disturber

Perturbātrix, īcis. f. 3. a shrew

Perturbātus, a, um. pt. & adj. disturbed, troubled, disordered, confused, confounded, mixed, mingled

Pertŭrbo, āre. act. 1. to disturb, trouble, disorder, confound, embroil, discompose, or move, mix, or blend, drive, or cast

Pertŭrpis, e. adj. very base

Pertŭssis, is. f. 3. a great cough

Pertūsus, a, um. pt. of pertundo

Pervādo, ĕre. n. 3. to go through, or over, pass, spread, escape, enter

Pervăgor, āri. dep. 1. to wander, or rove about, overrun

Pervăgus, a, um. adj. wandering [tinue strong

Pervalĕo, ēre. n. 2. to continue strong

Pervalĭdus, a, um. adj. very strong

Pervarĭe, adv. very variously [very various

Pervarĭus, a, um. adj. very various

Pervăsto, āre. act. 1. to lay waste, destroy

Pervasūrus, a, um. pt. of pervado

Pervĕctus, a, um. pt. of

Pervĕho, hĕre, exi, ectum. a. to carry along, to convey

Pervĕllo, lĕre, li vel vulsi. act. 3. to twitch, or pinch, fret, or afflict, excite, or raise, disparage

Pervenĭo, īre, ēni, entum. neut. 4. to come to, arrive at, reach, fall to, obtain, procure, or get, come by, recover, or regain, be made known

Pervēnor, āri. dep. 1. to hunt all over, use the utmost diligence in finding

Perventūrus, a, um. pt. of pervenio

Pervĕrse & Pervōrse, adv. perversely, grossly, peevishly, frowardly, mischievously, awkwardly, unskilfully

Perversĭtas, ātis. f. 3. perverseness

Pervĕrsus & Pervōrsus, a, um. pt. of perverto, & adj. perverted, overthrown, awry, perverse, cross, morose, untoward, unlucky, unhappy, awkward

Pervĕrto, & Pervōrto, tĕre. act. 3. to pervert, alienate, bring over, corrupt, turn upside down, overthrow, destroy, ruin

Pervespĕri, adv. very late

Pervestigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a narrow search

Pervestīgo, āre. a. 1. to trace, make a thorough search after

Pervĕtus, ĕris. adj. very old, or ancient

Pervetŭstus, a, um. adj. very old, or stale, obsolete, antiquated

Pervĭam, adv. to be come at

Pervicacĭa, æ. f. peevishness, obstinacy, wilfulness, perseverance, constancy

Pervicacĭus, adv. comp. more obstinately, very stubbornly

Pervĭcax, ăcis. adj. obstinate, stubborn, headstrong, wilful, immoveable, inexorable

Pervidĕo, ēre. act. 2. to see thoroughly, see at a distance, see

Pervigĕo, ēre. neut. 2. to flourish

Pervĭgil, ĭlis. adj. very watchful, watching, wakeful, ever-burning

Pervigilatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a watching, or sitting up all night long

Pervigilĭum, i. n. 2. a watching, sitting up all night, a wake, the vigil of a holiday

Pervigĭlo, āre. n. 1. to watch, not to sleep all night long

Pervīlis, e. adj. very cheap

Pervīnco, cĕre. a. 3. to overcome, surpass, prevail, obtain, prove

Pervirĭdis, e. adj. very green

Pervīso, ĕre, si. act. to view, or behold

Pervĭum, i. n. 2. a thoroughfare

Pervīvo, ĕre. neut. 3. to survive

Pervĭus, a, um. adj. passable, accessible

Perŭla, æ. f. 1. a little scrip, or satchel

Perunctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an anointing all over

Perŭnctus, a, um. pt. of

Perŭngo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. to anoint all over, to besmear

Pervōlgo [per, vulgo], āre. act. 1. to make known, pass through, frequent, prostitute

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Pervolĭto, āre. n. 1. *to fly all over*, or *about*
Pervŏlo, āre. n. 1. *to fly about*, or *all over, spread, post, hasten*
Pervŏlo, velle. v. irr. *to desire earnestly*
Pervŏlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. act. 3. *to roll, run*, or *read over, to roll*
Pervolūto, āre. act. 1. *to roll over, to peruse*
Perurbānus, a, um. adj. *very courteous*
Perurgĕo, ēre. act. 2. *to urge greatly*
Perūro, rĕre. act. 3. *to burn up, set on fire, inflame, scorch, blast, nip with cold, vex*, or *fret*
Perūstus, a, um. pt. *of* peruro [*ful*
Perutĭlis, e. adj. *very useful*
Pervulgāto, adv. *very commonly*
Pervulgātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *published, very commonly*, or *well known*
Pervūlgo, āre. a. 1. *to publish, make known*
Pervūlgor, āri. pass. *to be divulged*
Pes, ĕdis. m. 3. *the foot, a foot, a coming to*, or *approaching, a stream*, or *course, oar, halser, foundation*, or *bottom; a louse*
Pessĭme, adv. sup. *very badly*, or *ill*
Pessĭmus, a, um. adj. sup. *the worst* [*of a door*
Pessŭlus, i. m. *a bar*, or *bolt*
Pessum, adv. *right down, under foot*
Pessŭndo [pessum, do]. āre, dedi, datum. a. 1. *to overthrow, vanquish, ruin, lay waste, destroy*
Pessus, i. m. 2. *a pessary*
Pestĭfer, a, um. adj. *pestiferous, deadly, pernicious, poisonous, infectious*
Pestĭfere, adv. *pestilently*
Pestĭferus, a, um. adj. *pestiferous, pestilent, contagious, infectious*
Pestĭlens, tis. adj. *pestilent*, or *pestilential*
Pestĭlentĭa, æ f. 1. *a pestilence*, or *plague, murrain, contagion, unwholesomeness, spite, malice*
Pestĭlēntus, a, um. adj. *pestilent*
Pestĭlĭtas, ātis. f. *pestilence, plague*

Pēstis, is. f. 3. *a pest*, or *plague, poison, mischief, havoc, ruin, destruction, death, distraction, madness; a rogue, a villain*
Petalĭum, i. n. 2. *an ointment*
Petasātus, a, um. adj. *wearing a broad hat*
Petasio, ōnis. m. 3. *a flitch of bacon* [*leg of pork*
Petăso, ōnis. m. *a hand*, or
Petasuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a small gammon*
Petăsus, i. m. 2. *a broadbrimmed hat*
Petaurĭsta, æ. m. 1. *a leaping insect*
Petaŭrum, i. n. 2. *a machine, out of which actors were thrown into the air*
Petaŭrus, i. m. 2. *a posture-master, a harlequin*
Pĕtens, tis. c. g. 3. *a petitioner, suitor*
Petīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a running scab* [*rose*
Petīlĭus, i. m. 2. *a wild*
Petīlus, a, um. adj. *slender, thin*
Petiŏlus, i. m. 2. *the stalk of fruits, a little foot*
Petisĭus, a, um. adj. *very pleasant*
Petīsso, *vel* Petēsso, ĕre. act. 3. *to desire earnestly, wish*, or *seek for*
Petitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a petition, request, canvassing, thrust, attack, the action of a plaintiff*
Petītor, ōris. m. 3. *a suitor, candidate, demander, plaintiff*
Petītrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female plaintiff*
Petītum, i. n. 2. *a petition, request, demand, problem*
Petiturĭo, īre. n. 4. *to be very desirous of asking*
Petītus, a, um. pt. *of* peto
Petītus, us. m. 4. *a request, an inclination*
Pĕto, tĕre, tīvi & tĭi, tītum. act. 3. *to ask, request, entreat, beg, sue for, desire, demand*, or *require, claim, seek, seek out, look after, aim at, set upon*, or *attack, pelt, wound, go to*, or *make for, retire to, fetch, get, procure*, or *obtain*
Petorĭtum, & **Petorrĭtum**, i. n. 2. *a Gallic cart*, or *waggon*
Petra, æ. f. 1. *a rock, great stone* [*ing on a rock*
Petræus. a, um. adj. *grow-*
Petrōsus, a, um. adj. *rocky, stony*
Petro, ōnis. m. *a clown, a bellwether*
Petroselīnon, i. n. 2. *rock parsley*
Petrōsus, a, um. adj. *rocky, craggy*
Petŭlans, tis. adj. *petulant, saucy, insolent, abusive; lustful, obscene*
Petulānter, adv. *saucily, impertinently, lustfully*
Petulantĭa, æ. f. 1. *petulance, sauciness, perverseness, obstinacy, mischievousness, lustfulness exuberance*
Petŭlcus, a, um. adj. *wanton, lustful, frisky, mischievous*
Petŭlus, i. m. 2. *one casteyed* [*of silver*
Peumĕne, es. f. 1. *the spume*
Pexātus, a, um. adj. *clothed in shag*
Pexĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a combed state, nap*
Pēxus, a, um. pt. *of* pecto
Pezica, æ. m. 1. *a sort of mushroom* [*of shoe*
Phæcasĭum, i. n. 2. *a sort*
Phæcasiātus, a, um. adj. *wearing such shoes*
Phænomĕnon, i. n. 2. *an appearance*
Phagĕdæna, æ. f. 1. *a running cancer*
Phagedænĭcus, a, um. adj. *corroding*
Phalacrocŏrax, ăcis. m. 3. *a cormorant*
Phalānga, æ. f. 1. *a club used in war, level, roller for a ship*
Phalangiarĭi milĭtes, *brigadiers*
Phalangītæ, ārum. pl. m. 1. *soldiers so called*
Phălanx, gis. f 3. *a phalanx, four square body of 8000 foot, set in close array, battalion of foot, brigade of horse, a squadron, a regiment, the body of an army, the ranks*
Phalarĭca, & **Falarĭca**, æ. f. 1. *an instrument of war with wildfire inclosed shot out of an engine*

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order to set wooden turrets on fire, a sort of long spear, or *dart*

Phalăris, ĭdis. f. 3. *a bird; an herb*

Phalarismus, i. m. 2. *tyranny*

Phalĕræ, ārum. pl. f. *trappings for horses, ornaments worn by the Roman gentlemen and men of arms*

Phanatĭcus, a, um. adj. *fanatical, inspired, distracted*

Phantasĭa, æ. f. 1. *fancy,* or *imagination, idea, vision in sleep*

Phantăsma, ătis. n. 3. *a phantom, apparition, idle conceit*

Phānum, i. n. 2. *a temple*

Phăretra, æ. f. 1. *a quiver*

Pharetrātus, a, um. adj. *wearing a quiver*

Pharetrĭger, a, um. adj. *idem*

Pharĭcon, i. n. 2. *a kind of poison* [*risee*

Pharisæus, i. m. 2. *a Pharisee*

Pharmaceutrĭa, æ. f. *an eclogue treating of charms; a sorceress, a witch*

Pharmacopōla, æ. m. 1. *a druggist, an apothecary, a quack*

Pharmăcum, i. n. 2. *a drug, medicine, potion; poison*

Pharmăcus, i. m. 2. *the chief artist in any villany*

Phaselĭnus, a, um. adj. *of beans*

Phasēlus, & Fasēlus, i. d. g. 2. *sæpius* m. *a little ship, bark, pinnace, galley; pulse, beans*

Phasiāna, æ. f. 1. *a hen pheasant*

Phasianīnus, a, um. adj. *of a pheasant*

Phasiānus, a, um. adj. *Colchian*

Phasiānus, i. m. 2. *a pheasant*

Phāsma, ătis. n. 3. *an apparition*

Phellus, i. m. 2. *a cork, a part of a dial*

Pheretrum, i. n. 2. *a bier*

Phiăla, æ. f. 1. *a phial,* or *vial, gold cup, pot for drink, beaker*

Phidiăcus, a, um, adj. *of,* or *belonging to*

Phidilĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *public suppers kept with great temperance*

Philautĭa, æ. f. 1. *self-love*

Philētes, æ. m. 1. *a thief*

Philologĭa, æ. f. 1. *philology, the study of humanity, loquacity*

Philolŏgus, a, um. adj. *of philology*

Philolŏgus, i. m. 2. *a philologer,* or *humanist, a lover of discourse and learning*

Philomēla, æ. f. 1. *a nightingale* [*horehound*

Philŏpæs, dis. f. 3. *the herb*

Philosophĭa. æ. f. 1. *philosophy, disquisition, strict search; philosophiæ,* pl. *sophisms, paradoxes*

Philosophĭce, adv. *philosophically*

Philosophĭcus, a, um. adj. *philosophical*

Philosŏphus, i. m. 2. *a philosopher*

Philosŏphus, a, um. adj. *philosophical*

Philotĕchnus, a, um. adj. *mechanical*

Philotheōrus, i. m. *a contemplative man*

Philtra, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *love-charms* [*a friend*

Phĭlus, i. m. 2. *a gallant,*

Phĭlyra, & Philūra, æ. f. 1. *the linden-tree, the thin skin between the bark and the wood of that tree, a leaf,* or *sheet of a sort of paper*

Phīmus, i. m. 2. *a dice-box*

Phlĕgma, ătis. n. 3. *phlegm*

Phlegmatĭcus, a, um. adj. *phlegmatic*

Phlĕgmon, ŏnis. m. 3. *a hot swelling* [*flammation*

Phlegmŏna, æ. f. 1. *an in-*

Phōca, æ. f. 1. *a sea-calf, a seal*

Phœbus, i. m. 2. *the sun*

Phœnĭce, es. f. 1. *the south-east wind*

Phœnĭceus, a, um. adj. *of a purple colour*

Phœnix, īcis. m. 3. *a phœnix*

Phonăscus, i. m. 2. *one that teacheth to pronounce words properly*

Phosphŏrus, i. m. 2. *the morning star*

Phrăsis, is. f. *vel* ĕos. f. 3. *a phrase,* or *expression, the proper manner of speech*

Phrenĕsis, is. f. 3. *a phrensy*

Phreneticus, a, um. adj. *frantic* [*phrensy*

Phrenītis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a*

Phrygiānus, a, um. adj. *embroidered*

Phrygio, ōnis. m. 3. *an embroiderer*

Phrygionĭus, a, um. adj. *wrought with a needle, embroidered*

Phrygĭus, a, um. adj. *Phrygian. wrought with needlework*

Phryx, ygis. m. *a Phrygian,* or *Trojan*

Phthiriăsis, is. *vel* eos. f. 3. *the lousy disease*

Phthisĭcus, a, um. adj. *phthisical* [*phthisic*

Phthĭsis, is. *vel* eos. f.

Phthorĭus, a, um. adj. *causing miscarriage*

Phū, n. indecl. *sort of nard, a shrub*

Phy, interj. *fie! strange!*

Phylăca, æ. f. 1. *a gaol for servants*

Phylacterĭum, i. n. 2. *a philactery, amulet, charm,* or *spell*

Phylărchus, i. m. *the head of a tribe, clan,* or *family*

Physĭca, æ. f. 1. *natural philosophy, the knowledge of nature*

Physĭca, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *books of natural philosophy*

Physĭce, adv. *naturally*

Physĭcus, a, um. adj. *natural*

Physĭcus, i. m. 2. *a natural philosopher*

Physiognomĭa, æ. f. 1. *physiognomy*

Physiognōmon, ŏnis. m. 3. *a physiognomist, fortune-teller*

Physiologĭa, æ. f. 1. *physiology, natural philosophy*

Physiolŏgus, i. m. 2. *a physiologist*

Physis, is. f. 3. *nature; the privy members; physes,* pl. *precious stones*

Piabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be expiated*

Piaculāris, e. adj. *expiatory*

Piacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a great crime, sacrifice for atonement, remedy,* or *cure*

Piāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an expiation*

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Piamentum, i. n. 2. *an atonement*, or *expiation, remedy*, or *cure*
Piatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an atoning* [*magpie*
Pica, æ. f. 1. *a pie, a*
Picaria, æ. f. 1. *a place where pitch is made*, or *perhaps dug*
Picĕa, æ. f. 1. *a pitch-tree*
Piceāster, tri. m. 2. *idem*
Piceātus, a, um. adj. *pitched*
Picentīnus, & Picēnus, a, um. adj. *of Picenum*
Picĕus, a, um. adj. *made of pitch, black as pitch*
Picīnus, a, um. adj. *of the colour of pitch*
Pīco, āre. act. 1. *to pitch*
Pīcris, idis. f. 3. *wild cichory*
Pictilis, e. adj. *painted, embroidered*
Pictor, ōris. m. 3. *a painter* [*painting*
Pictorius, a, um. adj. *of*
Pictūra, æ. f. 1. *a picture, representation, painting, paint, plan*, or *design*
Pictus, a, um. pt. *of* pingo, & adj. *painted, drawn, embroidered, adorned, speckled, spotted*
Picŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little pitch*
Picus, i. m. 2. *a wood-pecker, a griffin*
Pie, adv. issĭmè, sup. *piously, kindly*
Pientissimus, a, um. adj. sup. *most pious*, or *kindly affectioned*
Piĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *piety, devotion, religion, duty, dutifulness, affection, love, attachment, kindness, clemency, pity, compassion, justice, equity, righteousness, loyalty, obedience*
Pigĕo, ēre, gui. n. 2. *to be unwilling, to grieve, vex*, or *trouble*
Piger, gra, grum. adj. *slow, dull, heavy, inactive, tedious, slothful, sluggish, lazy, listless, benumbed, costive, bound*
Pigmentarius, i. m. 2. *a maker*, or *seller of paint, druggist*
Pigmēntum, i. n. 2. *women's paint, paint, a figure*, or *flourish in rhetoric, pretence, or disguise, perfume*
Pigneratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a pawning* [*pawn broker*
Pigneratōr, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Pigneratrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female pawnbroker*
Pignĕro, āre. act. 1. *to pawn, receive as a pawn, mortgage*
Pignĕror, āri. dep. 1. *to take a pledge, challenge as one's own, assume*
Pignus, ŏris. (& ĕris. *ant.*) n. 3. *a pawn, pledge, gage, mortgage, token, proof, testimony, assurance*, or *security, wager*
Pigre, adv. iùs, comp. *slowly, dully* [*ness*
Pigrēdo, inis. f. 3. *slothful-*
Pigrēsco, cĕre, gui. inc. 3. *to slacken*
Pigritia, æ. f. 1. & Pigrities, ēi. f. 5. *slothfulness, laziness, leisure, ease*
Pigro, āre. n. & Pigror, āri. ātus. d. 1. *to be slow*, or *loth to do a thing*
Pigror, ōris. m. 3. *sluggishness*
Pila, æ. f. 1. *a ball, pill, effigy stuffed with straw, turnip*
Pīla, æ. f. 1. *a mortar and pestle, pillar, pilaster, pile, mole, dam, prop, shop* [*man*
Pilānus, i. m. 2. *a pike-*
Pilāris, e. adj. *of a ball*, or *hair*; lusio, *handball*
Pilarius, i. m. *a ball player*, or *juggler*
Pilatim, adv. *pillar by pillar, close*
Pilātus, a, um. adj. *armed with the* pilum
Pileātus, a, um. adj. *wearing a cap*
Pilēntum, i. n. 2. *a chariot*, or *coach, in which the Roman ladies were carried when they went to perform their religious rites*
Pileŏlum, i. n. *vel* Pileŏlus, i. m. 2. *a little bonnet*, or *cap*
Pilĕum, i. n. 2. *a cap*
Pilĕus, i. m. 2. *a hat, bonnet*, or *cap, liberty, freedom*
Pililudius, i. m. 2. *vide* Pilarius
Pīlo, āre. act. 1. *to drive close, thicken, pillage, plunder*
Pilo, āre. n. 1. *to begin to be hairy*; act. *to peel, make bald, bare*
Pilōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *full of hair, hairy*
Pilŭla, æ. f. *a little ball, pill, round knob*
Pīlum, i. n. 2. *a dart, javelin, spear, a pestle*
Pilus, i. m. 2. *the van of an army*; also *the same as* Pilum
Pīlus, i. m. 2. *hair, a thing of no value*
Pinacothēca, æ. f. 1. *a picture-gallery* [*pine*
Pināster, tri. m. 2. *a wild*
Pinax, ăcis. m. 3. *the frame of a picture, a table, board for organ-pipes, index of a book*
Pincērna, æ. m. 1. *a butler, a cupbearer*
Pīndo, dĕre. a. 3. *to pound, to beat*
Pinŭs, æ. f. 1. *a pine tree*
Pinētum, i. n. 2. *a wood*, or *grove of pines*
Pinĕus, a, um. adj. *of pine*
Pingo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. a. 3. *to paint, draw, stain*, or *daub, grace*, or *beautify, adorn*, or *set off, describe, devise, invent*, or *feign*
Pingue, is. n. 3. *fat*
Pinguēdo, inis. f. 3. *fat, fatness*
Pinguefacio, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to make fat, fatten*
Pinguēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to grow fat, be made fertile*, or *enriched*
Pinguiarius, i. m. 2. *a lover of fat*
Pinguis, e. adj. *fat, greasy, plump, corpulent, unwieldy, dull, heavy, lumpish, fruitful, thick, coarse, rude, unpolished*
Pinguiter, adv. *thickly*
Pinguities, ēi. f. 5. &
Pinguitūdo, inis. f. 3. *fatness*
Pinifer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bearing pine-trees*
Piniger, a, um. adj. *pine-bearing*
Pinna, æ. f. 1. *a kind of shell-fish, by some called a naker, fin, feather, winged plume, niched battlements*
Pinnālis, e. adj. *woolly*
Pinnātus, a, um. adj. *feathered, winged, nicked, notched, pointed, prickly* [*ned, winged*
Pinniger, ra, rum. adj. *fin-*

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Pinnŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little fin, little quill, feather*
Pinsatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pounding*
Pinsĭto, āre. act. *to pound in a mortar*
Pinsĭtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Pinso, āre. act. 1. *to pound, knead*
Pinso, sĕre, nsui & nsi, sĭtum, pistum & pinsum. a. 3. *to pound in a mortar, knead, peck, mock,* or *scoff*
Pinsor, ōris. m. 3. *a pounder, a baker*
Pinus, i. & us. f. (& *ant.* m.) *pine tree, pine, ship*
Pĭo, āre. a. 1. *to expiate,* or *atone, pollute,* or *defile, love, worship*
Pipātus, us. m. 4. *the cry of chickens*
Pĭper, ĕris. n. 3. *pepper*
Piperātus, a, um. adj. *peppered*
Piperĭtis, ĭdis. f. 3. *pepperwort*
Pipĭlo, āre. neut. 1. *to chirp*
Pipĭo, īre, ivi, ītum. neut. 4. *to pip*
Pipo, āre. neut. 1. *to cluck as a hen*
Pipūlum, i. n. *vel* Pipŭlus, i. m. 2. *a railing, scolding, outcry*
Pirāta, æ. m. 1. *a pirate, plunderer, a thief*
Piratĭca, æ. f. 1. *piracy*
Piratĭcus, a, um. adj. *of pirates,* or *piracy*
Pĭrum, i. n. 2. *a pear*
Pĭrus, i. f. 2. *a pear-tree*
Piscarĭa, æ. f. 1. *a fish-market*
Piscarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to fish, fishermen,* or *fishing* [*monger*
Piscarĭus, i. m. 2. *a fish-*
Piscatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *fishing*
Piscātor, ōris. m. 3. *a fisherman*
Piscatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to fishers,* or *fishing*
Piscātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a fishwoman*
Piscātus, us. m. *a fishing, plenty of fish, the eating of fish, fish-market*
Piscicŭlus, i. m. 2. *little fish, a fish*
Piscīna, æ. f. 1. *a fish-pond, pool,* or *pond, place to bathe in, vat, trough*
Piscinālis, e. adj. *of fishponds* [*keepeth fish*
Piscinarĭus, i. m. *he that*
Piscinarĭus, a, um. adj. *of fishponds*
Piscinŭla, *vel* Piscinēlla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a small fishpond,* or *pool*
Piscis, is. m. 3. *a fish, a sign in the zodiac*
Pĭscor, āri. dep. 1. *to fish*
Piscōsus, a, um. adj. *full of fish, fishy*
Pisculēntus, a, um. adj. *full of fish*
Pisillum, i. n. 2. *a pestle*
Piso, āre. act. 1. *to stamp,* or *pound*
Piso, sĕre. act. 3. *idem*
Pissīnus, a, um. adj. *of pitch* [*chio-nut*
Pistacĭa, æ. f. 1. *a pista-*
Pistĭca nardus, *spikenard*
Pistillum, i. n. 2. *a pestle*
Pistor, ōris. m. 3. *a baker, miller*
Pistorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a baker; of baking,* or *pastry*
Pistrēnsis, e. adj. *of a bakehouse* [*bakehouse*
Pistrilla, æ. f. 1. *a small*
Pistrillarĭus, i. m. 2. *a miller*
Pistrīna, æ. f. 1. *a grinding-house, a bakehouse, a mill* [*bakehouse*
Pistrinālis, e. adj. *of a*
Pistrinēnsis, e. adj. *belonging to a bakehouse,* or *mill*
Pistrīnum, i. n. 2. *a bakehouse, workhouse, bridewell, prison; drudgery, toil*
Pistrix, īcis. f. 3. *a mill, a sign in the heavens, a fish*
Pistūra, æ. f. *the art of pounding corn*
Pĭstus, a, um. pt. *of* pinso
Pisum, i. n. 2. *a pea*
Pithecĭum, i. n. 2. *an ill-favoured woman, like an old ape*
Pĭtho, us. f. *the goddess of eloquence*
Pitisso, āre. a. *to taste by little and little*
Pittacĭum, i. n. 2. *a roll, list, patch*
Pituīta, æ. f. 1. *phlegm, rheum, a watery distemper, the pip*
Pituitarĭa, æ. f. 1. *the herb staves-acre*
Pituitōsus, a, um. pt. *full of phlegm*
Pĭus, a, um. adj. *pious, godly, devout, religious, dutiful, upright, uncorrupt, just, lawful, loving, tender, kind-hearted, good-natured, serene, calm, mild, meek, modest, ingenuous*
Pix, pĭcis. f. 3. *pitch, rosin*
Placabĭlis, e. adj. *placable, easy to be pleased,* or *pacified, mild, gentle, appeasing, making propitious*
Placabilĭtas, ātis. f. *placability*
Placabilĭter, adv. *contentedly, quietly* [*atonement*
Placāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an*
Placamēntum, i. n. 2. *expiation*
Placāte, adv. *calmly*
Placatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an appeasing, pacifying* or *calming, atoning*
Placatūrus, a, um. pt. *about to pacify*
Placātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *appeased, calmed, stilled, hushed, allayed, pacified, reconciled, quiet, calm, mild, gentle*
Placēntia, æ. f. 1. *a cake, cheesecake*
Placentīnus, i. m. 2. *a maker of cakes*
Placĕo, ēre, cui, cĭtum. n. 2. *to please, delight, like*
Placĭde, adv. *calmly, mildly, meekly, gently, quietly, softly, kindly, peaceably, patiently, pleasingly, deliberately*
Placĭditas, ātis. f. 3. *mildness*
Placĭdus, a, um. adj. *calm, smooth, mild, meek, gentle, quiet, tame, easy, soft, kind, courteous, patient, constant, unmoved*
Placĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to please much*
Placĭtum, i. n. 2. *an opinion, sentence, resolve, decree*
Placĭtus, a, um. pt. *pleasing, grateful, agreeable*
Plāco, āre. act. 1. *to appease, calm, smooth, still,* or *hush, assuage, allay, pacify, reconcile, satisfy, atone, render propitious*
Plāga, æ. f. 1. *a climate, tract,* or *space, region,* or *country, coast, way, net,*

or toil, cord, stud on a garment, bed-curtain
Plăga, æ. f. 1. a stroke, blow, stripe, print, or mark, wound, cut, gash, or incision, loss, or overthrow
Plăgæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. nets, toils
Plagiarius, i. m. a plagiary, kidnapper [to be beaten
Plagiger, a, um. adj. born
Plagigerŭlus, a, um. adj. used to stripes
Plagipatida, æ. m. 1. a parasite, who for a meal would suffer a sound beating
Plagōsus, a, um. adj. full of wounds, flogging
Plagŭla, æ. f. 1. a small curtain, or hanging, sheet of paper
Plaguleius, i. m. 2. a plagiary
Planctus, us. m. 4. a beating, roaring, noise, wailing, or lamentation
Plancus, i. m. one splay-footed; a sort of eagle
Plane, adv. plainly, clearly, evidently, manifestly, utterly, entirely, altogether, absolutely, without fail, truly
Planēta, æ. m. 1. a planet
Planetāris, e. adj. planetary
Plango, gĕre, nxi, nctum. a. to beat, strike, knock, or dash against, bewail, lament, or bemoan, resound
Plangor, ōris. m. 3. a beating, wailing, or lamentation, outcry
Planguncŭla, æ. f. 1. a puppet
Planilŏquus, a, um. adj. speaking his mind
Planipes, ĕdis. adj. without shoes
Planitia, æ. f. 1. a plain level piece of ground, plainness, evenness
Planities, ēi. f. 5. idem
Planitudo, inis. f. 3. plainness
Planta, æ. f. 1. a plant, graft, scion, or shoot, the sole of the foot, the foot
Plantāgo, inis. f. 3. a plantain
Plantāre, is. n. 3. a plant
Plantāris, e. adj. of, or belonging to the sole of the foot
Plantarium, i. n. 2. a plant, a nursery of plants
Plantatio, ōnis. f. 3. a planting
Plantiger, a, um. adj. bearing grafts
Plānto, āre. unde Plantor, āri. pass. 1. to be planted, or set
Plānus, a, um. adj. plain, flat, level, even, smooth, clear, evident, manifest
Plănus, i. m. 2. an impostor, or cheat
Plăsma, ătis. n. 3. a gargle, a fiction [a statuary
Plăstes, æ. m. 1. a potter,
Plastice, ēs. f. 1. the craft, or art of making things of earth
Platanīnus, a, um. adj. of a plane-tree
Platănon, ōnis. m. 3. a place planted, or set with plane-trees
Platănus, i. & us. f. a plane-tree
Platēa, sive Platĕa, æ. f. 1. a great street, a street, a court, a bird
Platessa, æ. f. 1. a flat fish
Platyophthălmus, i. m. 2. antimony
Plaudo, dĕre, ausi, ausum. act. 3. to applaud, commend, encourage, clap hands, clap, flap, stroke, hug, beat
Plausibilis, e. adj. plausible [applauder
Plausor, ōris. m. 3. an
Plaustrum, & ant. Plostrum, i. n. 2. a waggon, cart, dung-cart, dray, Charles's Wain, near the north pole
Plausus, a, um. pt. of
Plausus, us. m. 4. applause, clapping
Plebecŭla, æ. f. 1. the poor people
Plebeius, a, um. adj. plebeian, of the common people, poor, low, common
Plēbes, is. f. 3. the common people
Plebicŏla, æ. m. 1. a popular man
Plebiscitum, i. n. 2. a law, decree, order, or statute, made by the joint consent of the people
Plēbs, ēbis. f. 3. the common people, the mob, or rabble, one of the common sort, a plebeian
Plectilis, e. adj. that is platted
Plecto, tĕre, exi, exum. a. 3. to twist, or twine, plait, fold, knit, or weave correct, punish, or beat
Plectrum, i. n. 2. a quill, bow, &c., to play upon the strings of musical instruments, a harp, lute, helm, rudder, spur for a cock
Plēne, adv. fully, quite, completely, abundantly, largely, at large, loudly
Plenilunium, i. n. 2. the full moon
Plenitas, ātis. f. 3. fulness, plenty
Pleniter. adv. fully
Plenitūdo, inis. f. 3. fulness, corpulency, largeness, thickness
Plēnus, a, um. adj. full, plentiful, abounding, large, great, fleshy, plump, corpulent, gross, big with young
Pleonasmus, i. m. 2. a pleonasm, a redundancy of words
Plerique, pleræque, pleraque, adj. pl. the most, or greatest part, many
Plerumque, vel Plerunque, adv. for the most part, sometimes
Plerusque, aque, umque, vel unque, adj. most, vide Plerique
Plethōra, æ. f. 1. a fullness
Plēthrum, i. n. 2. an acre; also 100 feet
Pleuriticus, a, um. adj. pleuritic
Pleuritis, idis. f. 3. a pleurisy
Plexus, a, um. pt. of plecto
Plica, æ. f. 1. a plait, fold, wrinkle [be folded
Plicatilis, e. adj. that may
Plicatio, ōnis. f. 3. a folding
Plicatūra, æ. f. 1. a folding, a fold
Plico, āre. act. 1. to fold
Plinthis, idis. f. 3. &
Plinthus, i. m. 2. the square foot of a pillar, a dial-post
Plorabilis, e. adj. deplorable, lamentable
Plorābundus, a, um. adj in a weeping, or wailing manner, weeping [ing
Ploratio, ōnis. f. 3. a bewail-

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Plorātor, ōris. m. 3. *a lamenter*
Plorātus, us. m. *a weeping, a crying*
Plōro, āre. act. 1. *to weep, cry, bewail, lament, deplore*
Plostēllum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little cart*
Ploxēmum, i. n. 2. *a tumbrel*
Plūma, æ. f. 1. *a feather, the first down upon the cheeks, a plate, or spangle wrought on accoutrements*
Plumarĭus, i. m. 2. *one who maketh feather-work, an embroiderer*
Plumatĭlis, e. adj. *made of feathers*
Plumbāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a mine, or vein of lead, or silver, leadwort*
Plumbarĭus, a, um. adj. *of lead* [ber
Plumbarĭus, i. m. 2. *a plum-*
Plumbāta, æ. f. 1. *a plummet* [ea
Plumbātus, a, um. pt. *lead-*
Plumbēum, i. n. 2. *a leaden caldron*
Plumbēus, a, um. adj. *leaden, or of lead, of the colour of lead, dull, stupid, thick, heavy, slow, very weighty, severe, or grievous*
Plumbēus, i. m. 2. *a blockhead*
Plūmbo, āre. act. 1. *to lead, cover, or solder with lead*
Plumbōsus, a, um. adj. *full of lead*
Plūmbum, i. n. 2. *lead, a leaden pipe, bullet of lead, solder, plummet to rule with, a disease in the eye*
Plumēsco, cēre. inc. 3. *to be fledged*
Plumēus, a, um. adj. *of feathers*
Plumĭger, a, um. adj. *bearing feathers*
Plumĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *feather-footed*
Plūmo, āre. n. & a. 1. *to begin to have feathers, work feather-work, embroider* [of feathers
Plumōsus, a, um. adj. *full*
Plumūla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little feather*
Plūo, uĕre, plui (& pūlvi, *Plaut.*) act. 3. *to rain, to shower down*

Plurālis, e. adj. *plural*
Plurālĭter, adv. *plurally*
Pluratĭvus, a, um. adj. *plural*
Plūres, plūra, & plūria. adj. pl. *more*, or *many, the dead*
Plurifarĭam, adv. *sundry ways, variously, in several places*
Plurifarĭus, a, um. adj. *of divers fashions*
Plurĭmum, adv. *very much, for the most part, most of all*
Plurĭmus, a, um. adj. sup. *very much, very many, most, several, numerous, the most*, or *greatest part, very long*, or *large, very big*
Plūris, gen. *of more worth*, or *value*
Plus, adj. n. ūris, gen. *more*
Plus, adv. *more, longer, better* [what more
Pluscŭlum, i. n. 2. *some-*
Pluscŭlum, adv. *too much*
Pluscŭlus, a, um. adj. *a little more*
Pluteālis, e. adj. *kept in a case*
Plutĕus, i. m. & **Plūteum**, i. n. 2. *a kind of engine made of boards, like a penthouse, under which approaches were made in the besieging of a city; a parapet*, or *brestwork, bedstead to lie on at meals, chair back, desk to write on, case for books*, or *pictures, a shelf*
Plutōnĭus, a, um. adj. *of Pluto*
Pluvĭa, æ. f. 1. *rain*
Pluviālis, e. adj. *of rain, rainy, showery, bringing*, or *causing rain*
Pluviatĭlis, e. adj. *rainy, of rain* [rainy
Pluviōsus, a, um. adj. *very*
Pluvĭus, a, um. adj. *of rain, rainy, showery, bringing*, or *causing rain*
Pneumatĭ[illegible]**us**, a, um. adj. *pneumatic, windy*
Pocillator, ōris. m. 3. *a cupbearer*
Pocillum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little cup*
Poculēntus, a, um. adj. *drinkable*
Pocŭlum, i. n. 2. *a cup, draught, potion, banquet, feast*

Podăger, gra, grum. adj. *gouty*
Pŏdagra, æ. f. 1. *the gout*
Podagrĭcus, a, um. adj. *gouty* [idem
Podagrōsus, a, um. adj.
Podēris, e. adj. *reaching to the feet*
Pōdex, ĭcis. m. 3. *the fundament*
Podĭum, i. m. 2. *a balcony, that part of the theatre next the Orchestra, where the emperor and nobles sat to see plays acted; a bee-hive*
Poēma, ătis. n. 3. *a poem, poetry* [poem
Poematĭum, i. n. 2. *a little*
Pœna, æ. f. 1. *punishment, penalty*, or *pain, evil*, or *suffering, trouble, remorse, regret, torment, fury, payment of loss at a game, a fault, a crime*
Pœnālis, e. adj. *penal*; *of a fine*
Pœnarĭus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Pœnicēus, a, um. adj. *red*
Pœnĭcus, & **Pœnus**, a, um. adj. *Carthaginian, African* [ence, dislike
Pœnitentĭa, æ. f. 1. *repent-*
Pœnitĕo, ēre. tui. neut. 2. *to repent* [poetry
Poēsis, is. f. 3. *poesy*,
Poēta, æ. m. 1. *a poet, an artist*
Poetĭca, æ. & **Poetĭce**, es. f. *the art of poets, poetry*
Poetĭce, adv. *poetically*
Poetĭcus, a, um. adj. *poetical, feigned* [the poet
Poētor, āri. dep. 1. *to play*
Poetrĭa, æ. f. 1. *a poetess*
Pogonĭas, æ. m. 1. *a comet*
Polāris, e. adj. *polar*
Polēnta, æ. f. 1. *barley flour dried and fried, a coarse country food*
Polentarĭus, adj. *of dried barley flour*
Polentĭa, & **Pollentĭa**, opp. *of Italy*
Polia, æ. f. 1. *a kind of gem*
Polimēntum, i. n. 2. *the stone of a gelded hog*
Polĭo, ire, ivi, itum. act. 4. *to polish, smooth, set off, adorn*, or *embellish, furnish, rake*, or *harrow, winnow*
Polĭte, adv. iūs, comp. *neatly, finely, elegantly, exquisitely, smoothly*

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Politĭa, æ. f. 1. *civil government*
Politĭca, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *politics*
Politĭcus, a, um. adj. *political, civil* [*ing*
Politĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a polishing*
Polītor, ōris. m. 3. *a scourer*, or *armourer, dresser of ground*
Politŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat fine*
Politūra, æ. f. *a polishing, a trimming*
Polītus, a, um. pt. & adj. *polished, decked, made fine, adorned, set off, trim, neat, spruce, elegant, polite*
Pōllen, ĭnis. n. *fine flour*
Pollentĭa, æ. f. 1. *power, sway*
Pollĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to be able, be of great force, virtue*, or *power, bear rule, prevail, excel, be more profitable*, or *advantageous*
Pōllex, ĭcis. m. 3. *the thumb, a thumb's breadth, any finger, the great toe*
Pollicāris, e. adj. *of a thumb*
Pollicĕor, ĕri, ĭtus sum. dep. 2. *to promise, engage, assure, affirm, offer*
Pollicitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a promise*
Pollicĭtor, āri. dep. 1. *to promise often* [*mise*
Pollicĭtum, i. n. 2. *a pro-*
Pollinarĭus, a, um. adj. *of fine flour*
Pollincĭo, īre, nxi, nctum. act. *to embalm, undertake a burial, bury*
Pollinctor, ōris. m. 3. *an embalmer, an undertaker, a sexton*
Pollinctūra, æ. f. 1. *an embalming*
Pollīnctus, a, um. pt. *of pollingo*
Pollingo, nxi, nctum, ĕre. 3. *to wash corpses and prepare them for the funeral pile*
Pōllis, ĭnis. m. 3. *fine flour*
Pollūbrum, & Polūbrum, i. n. 2. *a basin*, or *bowl to wash in*
Pollucĕo [per, luceo], ēre, uxi, uctum. act. 2. *to flourish, beautify, prepare a feast*, or *banquet*

Pollucibĭlis, e. adj. *sumptuous, costly* [*ficently*
Pollucibĭliter, adv. *magni-*
Pollūcte, adv. *sumptuously, nobly*
Pollūctum, i. n. *a costly banquet, good cheer*
Polluctūra, æ. f. 1. *good cheer*
Pollūctus, a, um. pt. *of* polluceo
Pollŭo [per, lues], uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to pollute, defile, stain, corrupt, infect, poison, violate, break*, or *infringe*
Pollutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *pollution*
Pollūtus, a, um. pt. *of* polluo, & adj. *polluted, defiled, violated, broken, unchaste*
Polvīnar, āris. n. 3. *a cushion, a pillow*
Pōlus, i. m. 2. *the pole, heaven*
Polybūtes, æ. m. 1. *an owner of a great many oxen*
Polyclētus, i. m. *a famous statuary* [*gamy*
Polygamĭa, æ. f. 1. *poly-*
Polygonĭus, a, um. adj. *multangular*
Polyhīstor, ŏris. m. 3. *a man that hath read much, a collection of histories*
Polylŏquus, a, um. adj. *talkative*
Polymēlus, i. m. 2. *an owner of a great many sheep* [*broidered*
Polymĭtus, a, um. adj. *em-*
Polyplusĭus, a, um. adj. *very rich*
Polypodĭum, i. n. 2. *polypody, oak fern*
Polypōsus, a, um. adj. *having a polypus in the nose*
Pōlypus, ĭ. 2. *vel* pŏdis. m. 3. *a fish, piece of flesh in the nose, extortioner, pinchpenny, miser*
Polysyllăbus, a, um. adj. *having many syllables*
Pomarĭum, i. n 2. *an orchard, apple-loft, fruit-loft*
Pomarĭus, i. m. 2. *a fruit-seller*
Pomeridiānus, a, um. adj. *in, of*, or *relating to the afternoon* [*chard*
Pomērum, i. n. 2. *an or-*

Pomĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing apples*
Pomilĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a dwarf*
Pomĭlus, a, um. adj. *dwarfish*
Pomœrĭum, i. n. 2. *an open space about the walls of a city, a limit*, or *bound*
Pomōsus, a, um. adj. *full of apples*
Pŏmpa, æ. f. 1. *a pomp, solemn sight*, or *show, train*, or *retinue, wedding*, or *burial, procession, show, ostentation, parade*
Pomponiānum pyrum, *a round pear resembling a woman's breast*
Pōmum, i. n. *an apple, all manner of fruit that groweth on trees, a fruit-tree*
Pōmus, i. f. *a fruit-tree, an apple* [*weighing*
Ponderatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Pondĕro, āre. act. 1. *to weigh, examine, consider, judge, estimate, value*, or *esteem*
Ponderōsus, a, um. adj. *ponderous, very heavy, weighty, substantial*
Pōndo, n. indecl. sing. & plur. *a pound weight, weight*
Pōndus, ĕris. n. 3. *weight, burden*, or *load, quantity, number*, or *sum, balance*, or *scales, value, importance, power, authority, gravity in manners, judgment*, &c. *a child in the womb, a pound*
Ponduscŭlum, i. n. 2. *a small weight* [*behind*
Pōne, præp. & adv. *after,*
Pōno, nĕre, ŏsui (& sĭvi), osĭtum. a. 3. *to put, lay, set, place*, or *pitch, put off*, or *out, lay down, aside, out*, or *up, set down*, or *before, stake, deposit, leave, propose*, or *propound, appoint*, or *enact, employ*, or *bestow, quote, produce*, or *allege, reckon*, or *account, suppose, prefer, sow*, or *plant, build*, or *erect, draw*, or *portray, consecrate, devote*
Pōns, tis. m. 3. *a bridge, float*, or *raft, plank, step*, or *stair* [*tle bridge*
Ponticŭlus, i. m. 2. *a lit-*

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Ponticus, a, um. adj. *of, or belonging to Pontus*
Pontifex, icis. m. 3. *a pontiff, chief bishop, priest, magistrate*
Pontificatus, us. m. 4. *the dignity of a pontiff, or chief priest*
Pontificia, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *the pontifical books*
Pontificialis, e. adj. *of, or belonging to a pontiff, or chief priest*
Pontificium, i. n. 2. *the charge, authority, power, or office of a pontiff*
Pontificius, a, um. adj. *of a pontiff*
Pōntilis, e. adj. *like a bridge*
Pōnto, ōnis. m. 3. *a pontoon*
Pōpa, æ. m. 1. *the sacrificing priest, one gluttonous, or greedy*
Popānum, i. n. 2. *a cake offered to the gods*
Popēllus, i. m. 2. *the rabble, or mob*
Popīna, æ. f. 1. *a tavern, tippling house, cook's shop, or ordinary, victuals sold in such places, cookery*
Popinālis, e. adj. *of cooks' shops*
Popinaria, æ. f. 1. *a hostess*
Popinarius, i. m. 2. *a victualler*
Popinatio, ōnis. f. 3. *riotous living*
Popinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a common haunter of public houses, a glutton*
Popīno, ōnis. m. 3. *a drunken sot*
Poples, itis. m. 3. *the ham, the knee*
Poppæāna, ōrum. pl. n. *fine ornaments*
Poppysma, ătis. n. 3. *a clapping on the back, or stroking with the hand*
Poppysmus, i. m. 2. *a clapping*
Populabilis, e. adj. *that may be destroyed, or pillaged*
Populabundus, a, um. adj. *spoiling, or pillaging, destroying*
Popularia, ium. pl. n. 3. *the uppermost seats in playhouses, for the populace*
Populāris, e. adj. *popular, favoured of the people, loving the people, seeking to gain the people's favour, commonly known, vulgar, trivial, trifling, childish*
Populāris, is. com. gen. 3. *a countryman, or woman, one of the same town, breed, &c. a partner, or accomplice, a subject*
Popularitas, ātis. f. 3. *popularity, popular favour, friendship, kindness*
Populariter, adv. *popularly, at the pleasure of the populace, plainly*
Populatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a robbing, pillaging, wasting, or destroying*
Populātor, ōris. m. 3. *a plunderer, a waster*
Populātrix, icis. f. *a female destroyer*
Populātus, us. m. 4. *a laying waste*
Populētum, i. n. 2. *a grove of poplars*
Populeus, a, um. adj. *of a poplar*
Populifer, a, um. adj. *bearing poplars* [citum
Populiscitum, *vide* Plebiscitum
Populifugium, i. n. *the anniversary of the flight of the Romans from the Tuscans, after the desolation of the city by the Gauls, kept on the 5th of July*
Populnēus, a, um. adj. *of a poplar*
Popūlnus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Popūlo, āre. act. 1. *to rob, plunder, spoil, ravage, ransack, lay waste, waste, destroy*
Popūlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *idem*
Popūlus, i. f. *a poplar-tree, an aspen-tree*
Popŭlus, i. m. 2. *the people, commonalty, subjects of a nation, a nation, crowd, or multitude, community, or corporation, a neighbourhood, a swarm of bees*
Pōrca, æ. f. 1. *a sow; a ridge between two furrows, balk of land, measure of land 130 feet in length, and 30 in breadth*
Porcarius, a, um. adj. *of a sow* [herd
Porcarius, i. m. 2. *a swine-*
Porcellia, æ. f. 1. *purslain*
Porcēllus, i. m. 2. *a pig, a young pig*
Pōrcetra, æ. f. 1. *a young sow*
Porcīna, æ. f. 1. *pork*
Porcinarius, i. m. 2. *a pork-butcher*
Porcīnus, a, um. adj. *of a hog* [er of swine
Porculātor, ōris. m. *a feed-*
Porcūlum, i. n. 2. *the sucker in the screw of an oil press* [pig
Porcūlus, i. m. 2. *a little*
Pōrcus, i. m. 2. *pork, hog's flesh, a hog, sow, or pig; a glutton; a fish*
Porōsus, a, um. adj. *porous*
Porphyreticus, a, um. adj. *purple* [purple
Porphyriăcus, a, um. adj.
Porphyrion, ōnis. m. *one of the giants that made war upon the gods*
Porphyrites, æ. m. *porphyry*
Porraceus, a, um. adj. *green*
Porrēcte. ius, adv. *farther on* [extension
Porrectio, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Porrēctus, a, um. pt. *of porrigo, & adj. stretched, or held out, extended, lying along, delayed, or prolonged, dead*
Porriciæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *entrails*
Porricio, cĕre, ēci, ectum. act. *to reach, or stretch out, lay upon the altar*
Porriginōsus, a, um. adj. *mensly*
Porrīgo, inis. f. 3. *scurf on the head, dandriff, manginess, the measles*
Porrigo [per, rego], gĕre, rexi, rectum. act. 3. *to stretch, reach, hold, toll, or lengthen out, extend, prostrate, lay along, kill, defer, or prolong*
Porrīna, æ. f. 1. *a bed of leeks*
Pōrro, adv. *farther, afar off, or at a distance, moreover, furthermore, besides, hereafter, henceforth, afterwards, still*
Pōrrum, i. n. & **Pōrrus**, i. m. 2. *a scallion, leek, or shallot*
Pōrta, æ. f. 1. *a gate of the city, door, entrance, passage, strait between two hills, mouth*

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Portabĭlis, e. adj. *portable*
Portatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a carrying* [*riage*
Portātus, us. m. 4. *a carriage*
Portēndo [porrò, tendo], dĕre, di, ntum. act. 3. *to portend*, or *forebode, betoken, ordain*
Portentĭfer, a, um. adj. *doing wonders*
Portentifĭcus, a, um. adj. *id.*
Portentōsus, a, um. adj. *monstrous, wonderful*
Portēntum, i. n. 2. *a prodigy, monster, omen, token*
Portēntus, a, um. pt. *of* portendo
Porthmeūs, ĕos. m. 3. *a ferryman* [*porch*
Porticŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*
Portĭcus, us. f. 4. *a portico*, or *piazza, porch, gallery*
Portĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a portion, part*, or *share, quantity*, or *measure, proportion*, or *rate, bigness*, or *size*
Portĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to carry about*
Portĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a porter, carrier, ferryman*; [à portus] *the custom-receiver of a port*
Portiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little part*
Pōrto, āre. act. 1. *to carry*, or *bear, carry away, bring, import*
Portorĭum, i. n. 2. *custom*, or *impost paid for goods imported*, or *exported, toll, rent for toll, tax*, or *duty, freight, a waterman's fare*
Portŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little gate*
Portūnus, *vel* **Portūmnus**, i. m. *a god of the sea*
Portuōsus, a, um. adj. *full of*, or *abounding with havens*, or *harbours*
Pōrtus, us. m. 4. *a port, haven*, or *harbour, a duty, the mouth of a river, place of refuge, defence*
Pōrus, i. m. 2. *a pore, a kind of stone*
Pōsca, æ. f. *wine mingled with water*
Pōsco, cĕre, pŏposci, act. 3. *to ask, call for, demand, require, pray earnestly, provoke, bid*, or *offer a price, send for*

Positĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a position, situation, disposition, state*, or *condition, temper, concurrence, termination, primitiveness, principal in money, a setting*, or *planting*
Positīvus, a, um. adj. *positive, absolute*
Posĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a founder, a builder* [*posture*
Positūra, æ. f. 1. *a position*,
Posĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* pono
Posĭtus, us. m. 4. *a placing, situation*
Possessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *possession, estate*
Possessiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small estate* [*possessive*
Possessīvus, a, um. adj.
Possēssor, ōris. m. 3. *a possessor, owner, tenant*
Possēssus, a, um. pt. *of* possideo
Possēssus, us. m. 4. *a possession*
Possibĭlis, e. adj. *possible*
Possibĭlĭtas, ātis. f. *possibility, power*
Possidĕo [pontis, sedeo], ēre, sēdi, sessum. act. 2. *to possess, have*, or *enjoy, occupy, get*, or *obtain, make himself master of*
Possĭdo, dĕre. act. 3. *to occupy*
Pŏssum, pŏtes, pŏtui, posse. v. irr. *I may*, or *can, may*, or *can be, to be able to do*, or *effect, have power, be well*
Pōst, præp. *after, behind, since* [*wards*
Pōst, adv. *after that, after-*
Postautumnālis, e. adj. *after harvest*
Postĕa, adv. *afterwards*
Postĕaquam, adv. *after that* [*terity*
Postĕri, ōrum. pl. m. *pos-*
Postcrĭtas, ātis. f. *posterity, descendants, future time, a breed*
Postcrĭus, adv. comp. *afterward*
Postĕro, adv. *the next day*
Postĕrus, a, um. adj. *the next*; posterior, comp. *after, latter, worse*; postrēmus, sup. *the last, the worst, the meanest*, or *most contemptible*
Postfĕro, fĕrre, postŭli, tlātum. a. 3. *to put after*, or *behind, to esteem less than another*

Postgenĭtus, a, um. pt. *born after*
Posthabĕo, ēre, bui, bĭtum. act. 2. *to set less by, postpone, neglect*
Pōsthac, *vel* **Pōsthæc**, adv. *hereafter, from henceforth, after this*
Pōsthinc, adv. *afterwards*
Posthŭmus, a, um. adj. *posthumous, born after a father's death, published after an author's death*
Postĭbi, adv. *afterwards*
Posticŭlum, i. n. 2. *ground behind*, or *on the back part of a house*
Postĭcum, i. n. 2. *a backdoor, postern*
Postĭcus, a, um. adj. *that is on the back part*
Postidĕa, adv. *afterwards*
Postĭdem, adv. *afterwards*
Postilēna, æ. f. 1. *a crupper*
Postilli, adv. *afterwards*
Postinde, adv. *after that*
Pōstis, is. m. 3. *door-post, a door*
Postliminĭo, adv. *by way of recovery, by stealth, secretly, privately*
Postliminĭum, i. n. 2. *a return to one's own country, right and estate again, return, recovery*, or *reprisal*
Postmeridiānus, a, um. adj. *of, in*, or *belonging to the afternoon*
Postmitto, tĕre, ĭsi. act. 3. *to neglect*
Postmŏdo, adv. *afterwards, hereafter* [*wards*
Postmŏdum, adv. *after-*
Postpōno, nĕre, ŏsui, osĭtum. a. 3. *to set after, esteem less, lay aside*
Postposĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* postpono
Postprincipĭum, i. n. 2. *a continuation*
Postpŭto, āre. act. 1. *to reckon less*, or *inferior*
Pōstquam, adv. *after that, as, since, forasmuch as, because that*
Postrēmo, adv. sup. *lastly, finally*
Postrēmum, adv. sup. *for the last time*
Postrēmus, a, um. adj. sup. *the last, the worst, the basest*, or *vilest*
Postridĭe, adv. *the next day, the day after*
Postridŭo, adv. *idem*

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Postscenĭum, *vel* Poscenĭum, i. n. 2. *the tiring-room behind the stage*
Postscrībo, psi, ptum. a. *to write after*
Postvenĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to come after*
Postulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a desire, request, petition, expostulation*, or *quarrel, accusation begun, motion at the bar, expiatory sacrifice*
Postulatitĭus, a, um. adj. *that is requested*, or *demanded*
Postulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a suitor, petitioner, plaintiff, an advocate*
Postulatorĭus, a, um. adj. *expiatory*
Postulātrix, īcis. f. *she that demandeth*
Postulātum, i. n. 2. *a desire, request, petition, demand*
Postulātum est. impers. *I, thou, he, &c., requested*
Postulātus, us. m. 4. *a demanding*
Postŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to desire, entreat*, or *beseech, demand*, or *require, call for, complain of, accuse, sue at law*
Postŭmus, a, um. adj. sup. *the last*
Potatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a drinking about*
Potātor, ōris. m. 3. *a drinker, bibber*
Potātus, us. m. *a drinking*
Pŏte, *vide* Potis
Pŏtens, tis. pt. & adj. *able, powerful, strong, mighty, valiant, prevailing, excelling, having power*, or *command over, capable*, or *fit for*
Potentātus, us. m. 4. *dominion, rule, empire, pre-eminence*
Potĕnter, adv. ĭus, comp. issĭmè, sup. *powerfully, mightily, effectually*
Potentĭa, æ. f. 1. *power, ability, force, sway, authority, efficacy, influence, interest, possibility*
Potentiālis, e. adj. *potential*
Potentialĭter, adv. *powerfully*
Poterĭum, i. n. 2. *a cup; an herb*
Potēstas, ātis. f. 3. *power, government, authority, control, dominion, post, command, ability, possibility, leave, liberty, permission, opportunity, the essential form of an animal, efficacy, force, possession*
Potĭo. ōnis. f. 3. *potion, draught, the act of drinking, drink*
Potĭo, īre, īvi. act. 4. *to bring under*
Potĭor, īris & ĕris, īri, ītus sum. dep. 4. *to enjoy, possess, get*, or *obtain, conquer*, or *get the upperhand;* pass. *to come into another's power*
Potĭor, us. adj. comp. *more powerful, more eligible, better, preferable*
Pŏtis, e. adj. *able, possible, in the power*
Potissĭme, adv. sup. *especially*
Potissĭmum, adv. sup. *chiefly, particularly*
Potissĭmus, a, um. adj. sup *the best, chiefest, choicest, the main*
Potĭto, āre. act. 1. *to tipple*
Potītor. ōris. m. 3. *a victor*
Potītus, a, um. pt. *of* potior
Potiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little potion*
Potĭus, adv. comp. *rather, better*
Pōto, āre, tāvi & pōtus sum, tātum & pōtum. a. 1. *to drink, tipple, fuddle, suck*, or *soak in*
Pōtor, ōris. m. *a drinker, a drunkard*
Potorĭum, i. n. 2. *a drinking vessel*
Potorĭus, a, um. adj. *of drinking* [*drunkard*
Pōtrix. īcis. f. 3. *a female*
Potulēntus, a, um. adj. *drinkable, drunk*
Potūra, æ. f. 1. *a drinking*
Pōtus, a, um. pt. *of* poto, *drunken, drunk up*
Pōtus, us. m. 4. *drink, drinking*
Practĭcus, a, um. adj. *practical*
Præ, præp. serv. abl. *before, in comparison, in regard*, or *in respect of, for*, or *by reason of, in*
Præacŭo, uĕre. act. 3. *to sharpen*
Præacūte, adv. *very wittily*
Præacūtus, a, um. pt. & adj. *sharpened at the end, very sharp, keen*
Præālte, adv. *very highly*
Præāltus, a, um. adj. *very high*, or *deep*
Præbĕnda, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *salt and wood*, or *any necessary, provided for a magistrate coming into any country* [*bend*
Præbĕnda, æ. f. 1. *a pre-*
Præbendarĭus, i. m. 2. *a prebendary*
Præbĕo, ēre. act. 2. *to afford, yield, allow, minister, supply, furnish, give up, expose, offer, give occasion to, cause, shew*, or *approve*
Præbĭbo. bĕre. a. 3. *to drink first*
Præbitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an allowance*
Præbĭto, ĕre. a. 3. *to pass by, to kill* [*purveyor*
Præbĭtor. ōris. m. 3. *a*
Præcalĭdus, a, um. adj. *very warm*
Præcālvus, a, um. adj. *bald in front* [*charm*
Præcantatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Præcāntrix, īcis. f. 3. *a sorceress*
Præcānus, a, um. adj. *very grey* [*dear*
Præcārus, a, um. adj. *very*
Præcavĕo, ēre, cāvi, cautum. a. 2. *to beware, provide against*
Præcautus, a, um. pt. *of* præcaveo
Præcēdo, dĕre. a. 3. *to go before, to outgo*, or *outstrip, surpass*, or *excel*
Præcĕler, ĕris, ĕre. adj. *very swift*
Præcelĕro, āre. a. 1. *to hasten before*
Præcēllens, tis. pt. & adj. *surpassing, excellent*
Præcēllo, lĕre, n. 3. *to excel, surpass*, or *surmount, preside over*
Præcēlsus, a, um. adj. *very high*
Præcentĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the beginning of a song, flourish, singing before*
Præcentor, ōris. m. 3. *a chanter*
Præceps, cipĭtis. (& cipis.) adj. *headlong, steep, high, deep, dangerous, hazardous, hasty, speedy, rash, headstrong, sudden, unexpected, declining*

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Præceps, cipĭtis. n. 3. *a precipice, a dangerous posture*
Præceptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a precept, instruction, information*
Præceptīvus, a, um. adj. *preceptive*
Præcēpto, āre. *vide* Præcipio
Præcēptor, ōris. m. 3. *a master, tutor, teacher, instructor, adviser*
Præcēptrix, īcis. f. 3. *a mistress*
Præcēptum, i. n. 2. *a precept,* or *rule, commandment, order, maxim, advice* [præcipio
Præcēptus, a, um. pt. *of* Præcērpo, psi, ptum. pĕre, act. 3. *to crop, clip,* or *cut off, gather, anticipate, deprive of*
Præcērptus, a, um. pt. *of* præcerpo
Præcertatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the first onset*
Præcidanĕus, a, um. adj. *slain,* or *sacrificed before*
Præcīdo [præ, cædo], dĕre. act. 3 *to cut,* or *chop off, cut short, slit,* or *slice, mark,* or *note, prevent, deny flatly*
Præcinctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a broad place in stairs, a landing-place*
Præcinctorĭum, i. n. 2. *an apron*
Præcinctūra, æ. f. 1. *a girding*
Præcīnctus, a, um. pt. *of* Præcingo, gĕre. act. 3. *to encompass*
Præcĭno [præ, cano], nĕre, inŭi, centum. act. 3. *to sing before, mumble, prophesy, foretell*
Præcipĭo [præ, capio], pĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. 3. *to prevent, anticipate, direct, instruct, teach, command,* or *charge, foresee*
Præcipitānter, adv. *with great speed*
Præcipitantĭa, æ. f. 1. *id.qu.*
Præcipitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a falling headlong, haste*
Præcipitĭum, i. n. 2. *a precipice*
Præcipĭto, āre. act. 1. *to precipitate, throw,* or *cast headlong, hurry down, hasten, fall,* or *run down with violence, overthrow, bow,* or *bend down, draw towards an end*

Præcipŭe, adv. *chiefly, especially, particularly, very much*
Præcipŭus, a, um. adj. *chief, principal, special, singular, particular, peculiar, sovereign, excellent*
Præcīse, adv. *positively, briefly*
Præcisĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *precision, brevity* [præcīdo
Præcīsus, a, um. pt. *of* Præclamitatĭo, ōnis. f. *a proclaiming*
Præclamitātor, ōris. m. *a proclaimer*
Præclāre, Præclarĭter, adv. *very clearly, plainly,* or *well, bravely, nobly, excellently*
Præclārus, a, um. adj. *very bright,* or *plain, famous, noble, renowned, excellent, distinguished, brave, gallant, honourable, honest, upright*
Præclūdo [præ, claudo], dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to stop, shut up*
Præclusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stopping*
Præclūsus, a, um. pt. *of* præcludo
Præco, ōnis. m. 3. *a crier, proclaimer, publisher, preacher* [præcoquo
Præcōctus, a, um. pt. *of* Præcogĭto, āre. a. 1. *to ponder before*
Præcognĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* præcognosco
Præcŏlo, lĕre. act. 3. *to love rather*
Præcompositus, a, um. pt. *of prepared,* or *instructed before*
Præconcēptus, a, um. pt. *before received*
Præconĭum, i. n. *a crier's office, voice,* or *wages, publishing,* or *proclaiming, report, fame, renown, praise*
Præconsūmo, mĕre. act. 3. *to waste, destroy,* or *spend beforehand*
Præconsūmptus, a, um. pt. *of* præconsumo
Præcontrēcto, āre. act. 1. *to handle,* or *spoil beforehand*
Præcŏquo, uĕre, ōxi, ōctum. act. 3. *to boil beforehand, boil too much, dress,* or *prepare, ripen*
Præcŏquus, um. adj. *early ripe*

Præcordĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *the parts about the heart, the heart, the diaphragm,* or *midriff, the entrails,* or *bowels, the breast, the mind, thoughts,* or *affections*
Præcorrŭmpo, pĕre. act. 3. *to bribe*
Præcorrŭptus, a, um. pt. *of* præcorrumpo
Præcox, ōcis. & Præcŏquis, e. adj. *soon,* or *early ripe, too ripe, too forward,* or *hasty, untimely*
Præcrāssus, a, um. adj. *very thick*
Præcūltus, a, um. pt. & adj. *dressed, prepared, very neat*
Præcupĭdus, a, um. adj. *very fond of*
Præcuratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bespeaking*
Præcŭrro, rĕre, ri, & cŭcurri, rsum. act. 3. *to run,* or *go before, outrun, outstrip, surpass,* or *excel, to obviate*
Præcursĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a foregoing*
Præcŭrsor, ōris. m. 3. *a forerunner*
Præcursorĭus, a, um. adj. *sent beforehand, set,* or *done before*
Præcŭrsus, us. m. 4. *a going before*
Præcŭrvus, a, um. adj. *very crooked*
Præcutĭo [præ, quătio], tĕre, cussi, cussum. act. 3. *to shake before*
Præda, æ. f. 1. *a prey, booty,* or *prize, spoil, plunder, pillage, gain*
Prædabŭndus, a, um. adj. *plundering*
Prædacĕus, a, um. adj. *got by robbing*
Prædāmno, āre. act. 1. *to prejudge*
Prædatĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a plundering*
Prædatitĭus, a, um. adj. *gotten by prey*
Prædātor, ōris. m. 3. *a robber*
Prædatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *for robbing,* or *plundering, piratical*
Prædātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that robbeth*
Prædātus, us. m. 4. *a plundering*
Prædelāsso, āre. act. 1. *to tire before*
Prædēnso, āre. a. 1. *to thicken*
Prædēnsus, a, um. adj. *very thick*

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Prædestinatĭo, ōnis. f. *predestination*
Prædestĭno, āre. a. 1. *to predestinate* [*very lucky*
Prædēxter, a, um. adj.
Prædiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a lawyer expert in cases concerning lands* [*of lands*
Prædiatorĭus, a, um. adj.
Prædiātus, a, um. adj. *that hath good lands, farms,* or *manors* [*affirmation*
Prædicabĭle, is. n. 3. *an*
Prædicabĭlis, e. adj. *to be boasted of* [*predicament*
Prædicamēntum, i. n. *a*
Prædicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a publishing, preaching,* or *vaunting talk*
Prædicātor, ōris. m. 3. *a proclaimer* [*dicate*
Prædicātum, i. n. 2. *a pre-*
Prædĭco, āre. act. 1. *to proclaim, publish, report,* or *relate, say, declare,* or *affirm, own, acknowledge,* or *confess, show,* or *discover, praise,* or *extol, celebrate, boast, order,* or *charge*
Prædīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum. a. 3. *to foretell, forshow, prophesy, order,* or *command beforehand, premise, warn, speak before*
Prædictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a prediction*
Prædĭctum, i. n. 2. *a prophecy* [prædico
Prædĭctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prædiŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little farm*
Prædīsco, cĕre, didĭci. act. 3. *to learn beforehand*
Prædispōno, ĕre, sui, ĭtum. act. *to predispose* or *settle beforehand*
Prædisposĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* prædispono [*dued*
Prædĭtus, a, um. adj. *en-*
Prædīves, ĭtis. adj. *very rich, very plentiful,* or *abundant* [*conjecture*
Prædivinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Prædivinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a foreteller* [*foresee*
Prædivĭno, āre. act. 1. *to*
Prædivīnus, a, um. adj. *foreshowing*
Prædĭum, i. n. 2. *a farm, manor, estate in city,* or *country*
Prædo, ōnis. m. 3. *a robber, plunderer*
Prædŏctus, a, um. pt. *of* prædoceo, *forewarned*

Prædŏmo, māre, mui, mĭtum. act. 1. *to tame,* or *subdue beforehand*
Prædor, āri, ātus. dep. 1. *to rob, spoil, plunder, devour, catch*
Prædūco, cĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to mark,* or *cut beforehand*
Prædūlce, adv. *very sweetly*
Prædūlcis, e. adj. *very sweet, very pleasant,* or *delightful, luscious*
Prædūro, āre. act. 1. *to make very hard*
Prædūrus, a, um. adj. *very hard, grievous, strong, stiff,* or *stubborn*
Præeminĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to excel*
Præĕo, īre, īvi, ĭtum. n. 4. *to go before, dictate, admonish, excel* [*easy*
Præfacĭlis, e. adj. *very*
Præfāri, fātus. def. *to preface, to invoke*
Præfatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a preface, title*
Præfātum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Præfātus, a, um. pt. *having spoken before, having invoked, addressing, preordained, predestinated*
Præfectorĭus, a, um. adj. *of a prefect*
Præfectūra, æ. f. 1. *a lieutenancy, captainship, government, province*
Præfēctus, a, um. pt. *of* præficio
Præfēctus, i. m. 2. *a prefect, governor, any principal officer*
Præfĕro, ferre, tŭli, lātum. act. 3. *to prefer, wish,* or *choose rather, bear,* or *carry before, carry,* or *bring, show, discover, pretend*
Præfĕrox, ōcis. adj. *very fierce*
Præfertĭlis, e. adj. *luxuriant*
Præfervĭdus, a, um. adj. *very hot*
Præfestīne, adv. *very hastily*
Præfestīno, āre. n. 1. *to make too much haste*
Præfĭca, æ. f. 1. *a woman hired to mourn, &c., at a burial*
Præficĭo [præ, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. act. 3. *to set,* or *place over, appoint,* or *make overseer*

Præfĭgo, gĕre, ixi, ixum. a. *to set up in front, fix,* or *fasten, display*
Præfinĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to determine,* or *appoint beforehand, prescribe,* or *limit*
Præfinitĭo, ōnis. n. 3. *a limitation*
Præfinīto, adv. *by limitation*
Præfiscĭne, adv. *give me leave to say*
Præfixus, a, um. pt. *of* præfigo
Præflorĕo, ēre, rui. & **Præflōresco**, cĕre. *to blossom before the time*
Præflōro [præ, flos], āre. act. 1. *to taste beforehand, pre-enjoy*
Præflŭo, uĕre, ūxi, ūxum. neut. 3. *to flow,* or *run before,* or *by*
Præflŭus, a, um. adj. *flowing before*
Præfocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a strangling, suffocation*
Præfōco [præ, faux], āre. act. 1. *to throttle, strangle, choke*
Præfodĭo, dĕre, ōdi, ossum. a. 3. *to dig before, dig trenches before, dig deep, hide in the ground*
Præformīdo, āre. act. 1. *to fear before*
Præfŭrmo, āre. a. 1. *to prepare, instruct beforehand*
Præfrăcte, adv. ius, comp. *rigidly, stiffly, obstinately*
Præfrăctus, a, um. pt. *of* præfringo, & adj. *broken before, broken short, concise, harsh, severe*
Præfrigĭdus, a, um. adj. *very cold*
Præfrĭngo [præ, frango], gĕre, frēgi, fractum. act. 3. *to break in pieces, break short, snap in two*
Præfulcĭo, īre, lsi, ltum. act. 4. *to prop, underset, support, secure beforehand, set over*
Præfulgĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to shine, to shine round*
Præfulgĭdus, a, um. adj. *very bright*
Præfulgūro, āre. a. 1. *to make to shine*
Præfumĭgo, āri. a. 1. *to perfume before*
Præfurnĭum, i. n. 2. *the mouth of an oven, stove,* or *still*

Præfŭro, ĕre. n. 3. *to rage much*

Prægelĭdus, a, um. adj. *very cold*

Prægermĭno, āre. a. 1. *to bud before*

Prægestĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to desire greatly, long, delight*

Prægĭgnor, ni. p. 3. *to be first begotten*

Prægnans, tis. adj. *pregnant, big with child*, or *young, big, swollen, full of*, or *abounding with*

Prægnatĭo, ōnis. f. *a being with young*

Prægracĭlis, e. adj. *very slender*

Prægrāndis, e. adj. *very large, huge*

Prægravĭdus, a, um. adj. *very heavy*

Prægrăvis, e. adj. *too*, or *very heavy, grievous, burdensome, unwieldy*

Prægrăvo, āre. act. 1. *to weigh*, or *bear down, depress, sink, outbalance, load*, or *burden*

Prægrĕdior [præ, gradior], i. dep. 3. *to go*, or *get before, outgo, outstrip, surpass*, or *excel*

Prægressĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a going before*

Prægrĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* prægredior

Prægrĕssus, us. m. 4. *a going before*

Prægustātor, ōris. m. 3. *a taster before*

Prægūsto, āre. a. *to taste before*, or *first*

Præjacĕo, ēre, cui. n. 2. *to lie before*

Præjacĭo, cĕre. act. 3. *to cast before* [*prejudging*

Præjudicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Præjudicātum, i. n. 2. *a prejudication*

Præjudicĭum, i. n. 2. *a prejudice, conjecture, hurt, damage*, or *injury, precedent in law*

Præjudĭco, āre. act. 1. *to prejudge, give an opinion beforehand*

Præjŭvo, āre. ūvi. a. *to help beforehand*

Prælabor, bi, apsus. dep. 3. *to slide*, or *glide and pass before*, or *by*

Prælāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* prelabor [*large*

Prælārgus, a, um. adj. *very*

Prælatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a preference*

Prælātus, a, um. pt. *of* præfero [*before*

Prælăvo, āre. a. 1. *to wash*

Prælaūtus, a, um. adj. *very gallant*

Prælectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *lecture, lesson* [*er*

Prælēctor, ōris. m. *a lectur-*

Prælĕgo, gĕre, ēgi, ectum. act. 3. *to read to one, pass*, or *go by*

Prælēgo, āre. a. *to bequeath in the first place, to bequeath before one dieth*

Præliāris, e. adj. *belonging to war*, or *battle*

Præliātor, ōris. m. 3. *a warrior* [*before*

Prælībo, āre. act. 1. *to taste*

Prælicĕnter, adv. *too freely*

Præliganĕus, a, um. adj. *first gathered*

Prælĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to tie before* [*over*

Prælĭno, nĕre. a. 3. *to daub*

Prælĭor, āri. dep. 1. *to fight in battle, to skirmish, contend*, or *strive*

Prælĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* prælino

Prælĭum, *vel* **Prœlĭum**, i. n. 2. *a battle, engagement, fight, combat, strife, contention, disturbance*, or *tumult, a warrior*

Prælocūtus, a, um. pt. *of* præloquor [*lengthen*

Prælōngo, āre. a. 1. *to*

Prælōngus, a, um. adj. *very long, too long, very tall*, or *high*

Prælŏquor, ui, ocūtus. dep. 3. *to speak before*, or *first, to preface*

Prælucĕo, ēre, ūxi. n. *to carry a light before, give light, be very bright*, or *shining, outshine, surpass*, or *excel*

Prælucĭdus, a, um. adj. *very bright*

Præludĭtur, impers. *a trial is made*

Præludĭum, i. n. 2. *prelude, preamble, essay*

Prælūdo, dĕre, si, sum. n. 3. *to prepare for singing*

Prælum, i. n. 2. *vide* Prēlum

Prælŭo, uĕre, act. 3. *to wash before*

Prælusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a flourish before a fight*

Prælūstris, e. adj. *very stately*

Præmāndo, āre. act. 1. *to order before*

Præmāndo, dĕre. act. 3. *to chew before*

Præmatūre, adv. *too soon, untimely*

Præmatūrus, a, um. adj. *premature, untimely, too early*

Præmeditatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *premeditation*

Præmedĭtor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to premeditate, to think upon before*

Præmēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* præmetior, *measured out before*

Præmĕrcor, āri. dep. 1. *to buy before another*, or *out of one's hand*

Præmĭgro, āre. act. 1. *to quit a place*

Præminĕo [præ, emineo], ēre. neut. 2. *to excel*, or *surpass far*

Præminĭstro, āre. act. 1. *to wait upon*

Præmĭnor, āri. dep. *to threaten before*

Præmĭor, āri. dep. 1. *to reward, get money, make prizes*

Præmĭssa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *first fruits*

Præmĭssæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the premises of a syllogism*

Præmĭssus, a, um. pt. *of* præmitto [*or ripe*

Præmītis, e. adj. *very mild*,

Præmĭtto, tĕre, īsi, īssum. act. 3. *to send before*, or *beforehand*

Præmĭum, i. n. 2. *a reward, recompense*, or *retribution, wages, prize, prey*, or *booty, money, benefit*, or *advantage, honour*

Præmŏdum, adv. *beyond measure*

Præmolestĭa, æ. f. *trouble beforehand*

Præmolĭor, īri, ītus. sum. dep. 4. *to make provision beforehand*

Præmollĭo, īre. act. 4. *to soften*

Præmŏllis, e. adj. *very soft*, or *tender*

Præmonĕo, nēre, nui, nĭtum, act. 2. *to forewarn, caution, foretell*

Præmonĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a forewarner*

Præmonĭtum, i. n. 2. *a forewarning*

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Præmonĭtus, us. m. 4. *an admonition*
Præmonstrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a guide*
Præmōnstro, āre. act. *to foreshow, tutor, instruct, show the way*
Præmordĕo, ēre, di & rsi, rsum. a. 2. *to bite*, or *snip off, share, partake, take part of*
Præmorĭor, i, rtŭus. dep. 3. *to die before due time, fail, decay* [præmorior
Præmortŭus, a, um. pt. *of*
Præmunĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to fortify beforehand, secure, guard*
Præmunitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a defence*
Prænārro, āre. a. *to tell beforehand* [or *run by*
Prænăto, āre. a. 1. *to flow,*
Prænavigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sailing by*
Prænavĭgo, āre. act. *to sail,* or *row by*
Prænĭmis, adv. *too much*
Prænitĕo, ēre, tui. n. *to shine bright, outshine, be famous*
Prænobĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *very noble*
Prænōmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the first of the three names which the Romans usually had*
Prænōsco, cēre. 3. *to foreknow*
Prænotĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a preconception* [*before*
Prænōto, āre. act. 1. *to note*
Prænubĭlus, a, um. adj. *very shady* [*phetess*
Prænuncĭa, æ. f. 1. *a pro-*
Prænuncĭo, āre. act. 1. *to foretell, carry,* or *bring word beforehand*
Prænuncĭus, a, um. adj. *foreboding*
Prænuncĭus, i. m. 2. *a messenger, harbinger, forerunner*
Præobtūro, āre. a. 1. *to stop up before*
Præoccĭdo, dĕre, di, cāsum. neut. 3. *to set,* or *go down before*
Præoccupatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a seizing before, anticipation, surprise*
Præoccŭpo, āre. act. 1. *to seize beforehand, anticipate, prevent, trepan, surprise*
Præōpto, āre. act. 1. *to wish,* or *choose rather, prefer, press*
Præpāndo, dĕre, di, passum. act. 3. *to set,* or *leave open, spread before*
Præparatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a preparing, preparation*
Præparāto, adv. *readily*
Præparātus, us. m. 4. *a preparing*
Præpārcus, a, um. adj. *very saving*
Præpăro, āre. act. 1. *to prepare, make ready, provide* [*stoppage*
Præpedimĕntum, i. n. 2. *a*
Præpedĭo [præ, pes], īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to hinder, prevent, entangle, tie, shackle, stop, impede, seize upon, weaken*
Præpendĕo, ēre, di, nsum. neut. 2. *to hang,* or *fall down before*
Præpes, ĕtis. adj. *swift, quick, nimble, soaring aloft, winged*
Præpes, ĕtis. c. g. 3. *a bird, a fowl*
Præpĕto, tĕre. a. 3. *to go,* or *fly before*
Præpilātus, a, um. adj. *headed, pointed*
Præpĭnguis, e. adj. *very fat*
Præpollĕo, ēre. n. *to exceed, surpass*
Præpondĕro, āre. a. & n. 1. *to outweigh, prefer, be preferred, be of great value,* or *esteem*
Præpōno, nĕre, ŏsui, (& sivi,) osĭtum. act. *to set before, to prefer*
Præpōrto, āre. a. 1. *to carry,* or *bear before, to show*
Præpositĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a setting before, a preposition*
Præpositīvus, a, um. adj. *set before*
Præposĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* præpono
Præposĭtus, i. m. *a provost, governor*
Præpŏssum, pŏtes, pŏtui. ver. irr. *to be made able,* or *of great power*
Præpostĕre, adv. *preposterously*
Præpostĕrus, a, um. adj. *preposterous, absurd, preternatural, unreasonable, cross-grained, froward, contrary* [*ness*
Præpotentĭa, æ. f. 1. *mighti-*
Præpŏto, āre. act. 1. *to drink before*
Præproperānter, adv. *very hastily* [*ly*
Præpropĕre, adv. *too ha*
Præpropĕrus, a, um. adj. *very hasty, over-hasty, too early*
Præputĭum, i. n. 2. *the prepuce, the foreskin*
Præquam, adv. *in comparison of*
Præquĕstus, a, um. pt. *of* præqueror, *having complained before*
Præradĭo, āre. act. 1. *to shine bright, to outshine*
Prærādo, dĕre, si, sum. act. 3. *to shave before*
Prærancĭdus, a, um. adj. *very musty, old*
Prærapĭdus, a, um. adj. *very swift*
Prærĕptus, a, um. pt. *of* prærĭpio [*very stiff*
Prærigĕo, ēre. n. *to become*
Prærigĭdus, a, um. adj. *very hard*
Prærĭpĭo [præ, rapio], pĕre, pui, reptum. act. 3. *to snatch,* or *take away, prevent, forestall*
Prærōdo, dĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to gnaw*
Prærogatīva, æ. f. 1. *a prerogative, privilege, advantage*
Prærogatīvus, a, um. adj. *that votes first, principal, leading*
Prærŏgo, āre. act. 1. *to ask before*
Prærōsus, a, um. pt. *of* prærodo
Prærŭmpo, pĕre, ūpi, uptum. a. 3. *to break asunder,* or *in pieces*
Prærūpte, adv. *ruggedly, abruptly*
Prærūptus, a, um. pt. & adj. *broken, rugged, craggy, rough, steep, abrupt, surly, falling;* prærupta, pl. n. *rocks*
Præs, dis. m. 3. *a surety in a money matter, real security, a farmer*
Præsagĭens, tis. pt. *presaging*
Præsagĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to presage, forebode, betoken* [*vining*
Præsagitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a di-*
Præsagĭum, i. n. 2. *a presage, omen, surmise, guess,* or *conjecture*

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Præsāgus, a, um. adj. *presaging, foreboding, betokening, apprehensive*
Præsanēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to be healed*
Prescientĭa, æ. f. 1. *prescience, foreknowledge, foresight* [*cut off*
Præscīndo. dĕre. act. 3. *to*
Præscĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. a. *to foreknow*
Præscīsco, cĕre. a. 3. *to foreknow, settle*
Præscitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *prescience*
Præscitum, i. n. 2. *a thing foreknown, a token, sign*, or *omen*
Præscĭus, a, um. adj. *foreknowing, boding*
Præscrībo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. act. 3. *to write before, prescribe, order, appoint*, or *ordain, teach*, or *dictate, prefix, lay an exception against*, or *put in a demurrer*
Præscriptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a prescription, appointment, rule*, or *law, contract, exception*, or *demur in law, pretence*, or *colour*
Præscrīptum, i. n. *an order*, or *decree, precept, task, limit, border*
Præscrīptus, a, um. pt. *of* præscribo
Præsĕco, āre, cui. act. *to cut off*, or *in pieces*
Præsēctus, a, um. pt. *of* præseco
Præsĕgmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a paring* [*slothful*
Præsēgnis, e. adj. *very*
Præseminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sowing beforehand*, or *very early*
Præsens, tis. adj. *present, ready, kind, gracious, favourable, effectual*
Præsensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a foresight* [præsentio
Præsēnsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Præsentanĕe, adv. *immediately*
Præsentanĕus, a, um. adj. *present, ready, quick, deadly*
Præsentarĭus, a, um. adj. *present, ready*
Præsēnte, adv. *before*
Præsēntes, ium. pl. m. 3. *magistrates*, or *soldiers remaining in a city*
Præsentĭa, æ. f. 1. *presence, readiness, power, efficacy, providence*
Præsentĭo, īre, nsi, nsum. act. *to foresee, preconceive, guess, divine*
Præsentīsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to foresee*
Præsēnto, āre. act. 1. *to present*
Præsēpe, is. n. 3. *a stable, stall, crib, manger*, or *rack, beehive, cell, den, place of shelter*, or *safety*
Præsēpes, is. f. 3. *any safe place*
Præsepĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to inclose about, block up, barricade*
Præsepĭum, i. n. 2. *a manger, a rack*
Præsēptus, a, um. pt. *of* præsepio
Præsepūltus, a, um. pt. *of* præsepelior, *buried before*
Præsēro, rĕre, ēvi. a. 3. *to sow before*
Præsērtim, adv. *especially, chiefly*
Præservĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to serve*
Præses, ĭdis. c. g. 3. *a president, governor, patron, protector*
Præsidĕo [præ, sedeo], ēre, sēdi, sessum. n. 2. *to preside, have the charge of, command*, or *rule*
Præsidiarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a garrison*
Præsidĭum, i. n. 2. *a garrison, guard, convoy, station*, or *post, fortress, defence*, or *security*
Præsignĭfĭco, āre. a. 1. *to show before*
Præsignis, e. adj. *excellent, distinguished, illustrious, adorned*
Præsīgno, āre. act. 1. *to mark before*
Præsilĭo [præ, salio], īre, lui, sultum. neut. 4. *to burst*, or *gush out*
Præstabilis, e. adj. ior, comp. *excellent*
Præstans, tis. pt. & adj. *performing, supplying, excelling, surpassing, distinguished, excellent, exquisite, beautiful, gallant, brave, very great*
Præstānter, adv. *excellently*
Præstantĭa, æ. f. 1. *pre-eminence, superiority, excellence, gallantry*
Præstatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a performing*
Præstēga, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a cloister, arbour*, &c.
Præstērsus, a, um. adj. *scoured*
Præstērno, nĕre, strāvi. ātum. a. 3. *to prepare beforehand*
Præstes, ĭtis. c. g. 3. *a chief, leader, prelate, household god*
Præstigĭa, æ. f. *a trick*; sed sæpiùs
Præstigĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *juggling tricks, tricks, deceits, delusions*
Præstigiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a juggler*
Præstigiātrix, īcis. f. *a juggler, gipsy*
Præstigiōsus, a, um. adj. *tricking*
Præstingŭo, uĕre, nxi. act. 3. *to dazzle the eyes, render obscure*
Præstĭno, āre. act. 1. *to buy up all* [*former*
Præstĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a per-*
Præstitŭo [præ, statuo], uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to appoint before, prescribe, fix upon, limit*
Præstitūtus, a, um. pt. *of* præstituo
Præsto, adj. indecl. *vel* adv. *ready at hand*. Præstò mihi fuit, *he met me*
Præsto, āre, stĭti, stĭtum & stātum. act. & neut. 1. *to stand before, show*, or *exhibit, afford, supply, give*, or *procure, cause*, or *occasion, render, make good, pay*, or *defray, do, execute*, or *perform, bring out, keep*, or *preserve, take upon one, be answerable*, or *accountable for, warrant, excel*, or *surpass*
Præstolatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a waiting for*
Præstōlor, āri. dep. 1. & **Præstōlo**, āre. n. 1. *to tarry for, wait for*
Præstrĭctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Præstrīngo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to bind fast*, or *hard, chill, darken*, or *make dim, dazzle*
Præstrūctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Præstrŭo, uĕre, uxi, u... act. 3. *to build stop up, prepa...*

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Præsūdo, āre. n. 1. *to sweat beforehand*
Præsul, ŭlis. c. g. 3. *a prelate, chief, priest, bishop, overseer*
Præsŭlsus, a, um. adj. *very salt* [*dancer*
Præsultātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Præsūlto [præ, salto], āre. neut. 1. *to dance, skip, or leap before*
Præsultor, ōris. m. 3. *he that leadeth a dance, a principal dancer*
Præsultūra, æ. f. 1. *a leaping first*
Præsum, es. fui, esse. n. s. *to be before, or above, be set over, govern, rule, command, direct*
Præsūmo, mĕre, mpsi, mptum, a. 3. *to take first, or before, presume, conceive, presuppose, anticipate*
Presumptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *anticipation, an enjoying beforehand, the major proposition, confidence, presumption*
Præsūmptus, a, um. pt. *of* præsumo
Præsŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to sew before, to sew about*
Præsuppōno, nĕre. a. 3. *to presuppose*
Præsūtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prætĕgo, gĕre. act. 3. *to cover*
Prætĕndo, dĕre, di, nsum. & ntum. act. 3. *to hold, or carry before, oppose, cloak, or colour over*
Prætĕner, a, um. adj. *very tender*
Prætentātus, us. m. *a groping the way*
Prætĕnto, āre. act. 1. *to grope, or feel, grope out, essay, prove, or try*
Prætentūra, æ. f. 1. *the forlorn hope, outguards of soldiers* [prætendo
Prætĕntus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prætenŭis, e. adj. *very small, slender, or narrow*
Prætepĕo, ēre, ui. n. *to be warm before*
Præter, prep. *besides, except, over and above, more than, by the side, near to, contrary to, against, before*
Præterbīto, āre. act. *to go, or pass by* [*lead along*
Præterdūco, cĕre. act. 3. *to*
Præterĕa, adv. *besides, furthermore, moreover, hereafter*
Præterĕo, rire, rii *vel* rīvi, rĭtum. act. 4. *to go, pass by, or over, go past, or beyond, be past, or expired, omit, neglect, escape, avoid, surpass, excel*
Præterflŭo, uĕre, uxi, ūxum. act. 3. *to flow, or run by, pass by, let slip, neglect, escape*
Prætergredĭor, i. dep. 3. *to pass by, pass, or go beyond, surpass, excel, outdo*
Prætĕrhac, adv. *moreover*
Præterĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* prætereo
Præterlābor, bi, lāpsus sum. dep. 3. *to slide, glide, or flow by, sail by, or beyond, slip out of mind* [præterfero
Præterlātus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prætermĕo. āre. a. 1. *to go, or pass by*
Prætermissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an omission*
Prætermīssus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prætermĭtto, tĕre, īsi, issum. a. 3. *to omit, leave out, pass by, let pass*
Præternavigatĭo, ōnis. f. *a sailing by*
Præternavĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to sail by*
Prætĕro, rĕre, trīvi, trītum. act. 3. *to wear, or make small, file before*
Præterprŏpter, adv. *at all adventures, thereabouts, more or less*
Prætĕrquam, adv. *besides, saving, except, but, only, unless*
Præterrādo, dĕre, si, sum. a. *to scrape*
Prætervectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sailing by*
Prætervēctus, a, um. pt. *of* prætervebo
Prætervĕhor, hi, vectus. p. 3. *to be carried, or conveyed by, to pass, or sail by*
Prætervērto, tĕre. act. 3. *to turn by*
Prætervŏlo, āre. a. 1. *to fly, or slip by*
Prætēxo, xĕre, xui, xtum. act. 3. *to cover, veil, or cloak, border, edge, excuse, name in order*
Prætēxta, æ. f. 1. *a white robe edged with purple*
Prætēxtum, i. n. 2. *a pretence, covering*
Prætēxtus, a, um. pt. *of* prætexo
Prætēxtus, us. m. 4. *a pretence, an inscription*
Prætimĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to fear greatly* [*ped before*
Prætinctus, a, um. pt. *dip-*
Prætor, ōris. m. 3. *a pretor, governor, or chief magistrate, commander, general, admiral, lieutenant-general, proconsul, lord-chief-justice, lord-president*
Prætoriānus, a, um. adj. *of, belonging to, or attending on the pretor*
Prætorĭum, i. n. 2. *the general's tent, king's pavilion, judgment-hall, court, palace, nobleman's seat, manor-house, dignity of a pretor, pretorian bands*
Prætorĭus, a, um. adj. *pretorian, of, or belonging to the pretor, or chief officer*
Prætorquĕo, ēre, rsi, rsum & rtum. act. *to writhe, twist much, or hard*
Prætōrtus, a, um. pt. *of* prætorqueo [*scorching*
Prætorrĭdus, a, um. adj.
Prætrepĭdus, a, um. adj. *in great fright* [*cut off*
Prætrūnco, āre. act. 1. *to*
Prætrūncor, āri, ātus. pass. *to be cut off*
Prætumĭdus, a, um. adj. *much swelled* [*ship*
Prætūra, æ. f. 1. *the pretor-*
Prævalentĭa, æ. f. 1. *prevalence, force*
Prævalĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to prevail, be an overmatch, be better, excel*
Prævalēsco, ēre. inc. *to grow too strong*
Prævalĭde, adv. *too strongly*
Prævalĭdus, a, um. adj. *very able, or strong, too strong, or rank, powerful*
Prævāllo, āre. act. 1. *to fortify before*
Prævaricatĭo, ōnis. f. *prevarication*
Prævaricātor, ōris. m. 3. *a false dealer, shuffler, gambler, transgressor*
Prævarĭcor, āri, ātus sum. d. 1. *to prevaricate, shuffle, betray a cause, make a balk, transgress*

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Prævārus, a, um. adj. *very irregular*
Prævēctus, a, um. pt. *of* [or hide
Prævĕhor, i. pass. *to be carried before*
Prævēlo, āre. a. 1. *to cover,*
Prævēlox, ōcis. adj. *very swift*
Prævenĭo, īre, entum. n. & a. 4. *to come before, prevent, anticipate*
Præventĭo, ōnis. f. *prevention*
Prævēntus, a, um. pt. *of* prævenio
Prævēntus, us. m. 4. *prevention*
Præverbĭum, i. n. 2. *a preposition,* or *adverb, prefixed to a verb*
Prævērno, āre. a. 1. *to set in for spring too early; to anticipate the spring*
Prævērro, rēre. act. 3. *to sweep before*
Prævērto, tēre, ti, rsum. a. 3. *to outrun, outride,* or *outstrip, prevent, antipate, prepossess, prefer, outweigh, restrain, turn to*
Prævetĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* præveto, *forbidden*
Prævidĕo, ēre, īdi, īsum. act. 2. *to foresee, provide beforehand*
Prævīnctus, a, um. pt. *of* prævincio [prævideo
Prævīsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prævitĭo, āre. a. 1. *to corrupt before*
Prævĭus, a, um. adj. *previous, going,* or *marching before*
Præūngo, gĕre, a. 3. *to anoint before*
Prævōlo, āre. n. 1. *to fly first,* or *before*
Præūstus, a, um. pt. *of* præuro
Præut, adv. *even as, like as*
Prægmatĭon, i. n. 2. *a state affair*
Pragmatĭcus, a, um. adj. *belonging to state affairs, skilful in law*
Pragmatĭcus, i. m. 2. *a practitioner in the law, a pettifogger, prompter*
Pramnĭum, vinum, *a black wine*
Prandĕo, ēre, ndi, nsum. n. 2. *to dine* [breakfast
Prandicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a*
Prandiōlum, i. n. 2. *a breakfast*

Prandĭum, i. n. 2. *a dinner*
Pransĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to dine often*
Prānsor, ōris. m. 3. *he that dineth*
Pransorĭus, a, um. adj. *of belonging to,* or *used at dinner*
Prānsus, a, um. pt. *of* prandeo
Prasiuātus, a, um. adj. *green*
Prasĭnus, a, um. adj. *green like leeks* [dow
Pratēnsis, e. adj. *of a mea-*
Pratŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little meadow*
Prātum, i. n. 2. *a meadow, a green field*
Prāve, adv. *naughtily, wickedly, irregularly*
Pravĭcors, dis. adj. *wicked in heart* [deformity
Pravĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *pravity,*
Prāvus, a, um. adj. *naughty, wicked, depraved, corrupt, perverse, crooked, misshapen, lazy, idle*
Prāxis, eōs, f. 3. *practice, custom*
Precabūndus, a, um. adj. *suppliant*
Precarĭo, adv. *by entreaty, on request, at pleasure, uncertainly*
Precarĭus, a, um. adj. *precarious* [ing, a prayer
Precatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pray-*
Precātor, ōris. m. *a petitioner, suitor*
Precātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a petitioner*
Precātus, us. m. 4. *a request, imprecation*
Preciāni, opp. *of Aquitain in France*
Prĕcis, ci, cem, ce, plur. prĕces, cum, cĭbus. f. 3. *prayer, entreaty, suit, curse*
Precĭus, a, um. adj. *ripe before others*
Prĕcor, āri. dep. 1. *to pray, beg, petition, intercede*
Precŭla, æ. f. *a little prayer, an orison*
Prehēndo, dĕre, di, nsum. a. 3. *to take,* or *lay hold of, grasp, catch, surprise, entreat a favour*
Prehensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a laying hold of, a crane, a screw*
Prehēnso, āre. act. 1. *to take hold of, solicit, to catch at* [prehendo
Prehēnsus, a, um. pt. *of*

Prēlum, i. n. 2. *a press*
Prĕmo, mĕre, essi, essum. a. 3. *to press,* or *bear down, squeeze to death, oppress, grieve, wound, afflict, overpower, exceed, surpass, keep under, hold in,* or *restrain, block up, keep up,* or *in, tie up, surpress, conceal, cover, hide, overflow, force compel, bear hard upon, thrust, push, urge, pursue, follow, approach,* or *come near, persist in, insist upon, importune, rail at, depreciate, sit,* or *lie upon, stop,* or *stanch, prune,* or *lop, set,* or *plant*
Prēndo, dĕre, di & dĭdi, nsum. act. 3. *to take, lay hold of, catch*
Prensatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a soliciting*
Prēnso, āre. a. 1. *to lay hold of, solicit*
Prēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* prendo [byter, an elder
Presbyter, ĕri. m. *a pres-*
Presbyterĭum, i. n. 2. *a presbytery*
Prēsse, adv. *closely, briefly*
Prēssim, adv. *closely*
Prēsso, āre. act. 1. *to press hard,* or *often, squeeze, load, burden*
Pressorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to pressing*
Pressūra, æ. f. 1. *a pressing*
Prēssus, a, um. pt. *of* premo, & adj. *pressed, squeezed, weighed, borne down, oppressed, distressed, overcharged, loaded, closed, shut, stopped, suppressed, stifled, concealed, driven, trodden, imprinted, marked, close, compact, compendious, pithy, sententious, steady, firm, sure, low*
Prēssus, us. m. 4. *a pressing, closing,* or *drawing together*
Prēster, ĕris. m. 3. *a venomous serpent, a tempest,* or *whirlwind, a ball of fire*
Pretiōse, adv. *costly*
Pretiosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *dearness*
Pretiōsus, a, um. adj. *precious, valuable, excellent, costly, dear, sumptuous*
Pretĭum, i. n. 2. *a price,*

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reward, hire, fee, bribe, purchase, ransom, esteem, value, worth, honour

Prīdem, adv. *lately, some while since, long ago*

Prīdiānus, a, um. adj. *of the day before*

Prīdie, adv. *on the day before*

Prīmæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the precedence*

Prīmævus, a, um. adj. *elder, born first, in the flower of one's age, flourishing, juvenile, youthful*

Prīmānus, i. m. 2. *a lieutenant*, or *soldier of the first legion*

Prīmarĭus, a, um. adj. *primary, chief, principal, extraordinary*

Prīmas, ātis. c. g. 3. *a primate, a chief person*

Prīmātus, us. m. 4. *a primacy, a highest estate, preference*

Prīmicerĭus, i. m. 2. *a chief person in any place*, or *office*

Prīmigĕna, æ. f. 1. *the eldest daughter*

Prīmigenĭus, a, um. adj. *first in its kind, primitive, original, natural*

Prīmigĕnus, a, um. adj. *the first*

Prīmipăra, æ. f. 1. *a woman delivered of her first child*

Prīmipilāris, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the captain of the vanguard*

Prīmipilāris, is. m. 3. *a person who had been senior captain*

Prīmipilarĭus, i. m. 2. *idem*

Prīmipīlus, i. m. 2. *a captain of the vanguard, the senior captain*, or *the captain-lieutenant of the colonel's own company, who had the charge of the standard and the command of forty men; the vanguard*

Prīmĭter, adv. *at the first, first*

Prīmitĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the first fruits, the first attempt, essay, &c.*

Prīmitĭus, a, um. adj. *of the first production*, or *magnitude, very large*

Prīmitīvus, a, um. adj. *primitive, original, the first*, or *earliest*

Prīmĭtus, adv. *at the first, first*

Prīmo, adv. *first, at first sight* [*first*

Prīmŏdum, adv. *at the*

Prīmogenĭtus, a, um. adj. *first-born*

Prīmordiālis, e. adj. *original*

Prīmordĭum, i. n. 2. *the beginning, rise, original*, or *cause*

Prīmōres, um. pl. m. 3. *the nobles, gentry*, or *chief men, officers*

Prīmŭla vēris, *a primrose*, Jun. [*diately*

Prīmŭlum, adv. *first, imme-*

Prīmŭlus, a, um. adj. *the first, early*

Prīmum, adv. *first, first and foremost, in the first place, the first time*

Prīmus, a, um. adj. *the first, best, chief, most distinguished, earliest.* Prima, pl. *the first principles, the beginning, the van*

Prīnceps, ĭpis. adj. *first, formost, original, primitive, chief, principal*

Prīnceps, ĭpis. c. g. 3. *a a prince*, or *princess, emperor, lord, chief, general, commander, governor*, or *ruler, author, encourager, promoter, ringleader, leading-man, beginner, first company*, or *the soldiers in the middle rank of a legion*

Principāle, is. n. 3. *the superior*, or *governing part; the soul*

Principālis, e. adj. *principal*, or *chief of, belonging to princes*, or *noblemen, princely, noble*

Principalĭtas, ātis. f. *a principality*

Principalĭter, adv. *in a princely manner*

Principātus, us. m. 4. *principality, sovereignty, reign, the chief power*, or *rule, government, superiority, command, a beginning, origin*

Principiālis, e. adj. *original; belonging to a prince*

Principĭo, adv. *first, in the first place*

Principĭum, i. n. 2. *a beginning, entrance, proem*, or *preface, race*, or *pedigree, maxim, axiom, principle, rule, antecedent, original*, or *origin, the centre*, or *soldiers in the centre of an army, the place of a general's tent, principality*, or *power*

Princĭpor, āri. dep. 1. *to rule*

Prior, ŭs. adj. comp. *the former, better, preferable*

Priōres, um. pl. 3. *ancestors*

Priōrsum, adv. *before the face*

Prisce, adv. *after the manner of the old time; harshly, strictly*

Priscus, a, um. adj. *old, ancient, oldfashioned, out of use*

Prisma, æ. f. 1. *vel* ătis. n. 3. *a prism*

Pristĭnus, a, um. adj. *ancient, former*

Pristis, is. m. 3. *a kind of whale*

Privātim, adv. *privately, particularly*

Privatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a privation*

Privatīvus, a, um. adj. *privative*

Privāto, adv. *privately*

Privātus, a, um. adj. *private, secret, obscure, peculiar, particular, lower, inferior*

Privātus, i. m. 2. *a private person, a man not in any public office*

Privĭgna, æ. f. 1. *a daughter-in-law*

Privĭgnus, i. m. 2. *a son-in-law*

Privĭgnus, a, um. adj. *by a former marriage, of a son-in-law*

Privilegĭum, i. n. 2. *a privilege, special right, a grant, a proviso*

Prīvo, āre. act. 1. *to deprive, bereave, take away, free from*

Prĭus, adv. *before, sooner, rather*

Priŭsquam, adv. *before that*

Prīvus, a, um. adj. *particular, singular, peculiar, several, bereft*

Pro, præp. *for, according to, as, before, in, with respect to, in comparison of, by reason of, on account of* [*strange!*

Pro, *vel* **Prōh**! interj. *O*

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Proamĭta, æ. f. 1. *a great aunt*

Proaūctor, ōris. m. 3. *a chief author, founder*, or *ancestor*

Proavĭa, æ. f. 1. *a great grandmother*

Proavĭtus, a, um. adj. *of ancestors, belonging to ancestors, ancient*

Proăvus, i. m. 2. *a great-grandfather*

Probabĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. *probable, plausible, allowable*

Probababilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *probability*

Probabilĭter, adv. *probably, tolerably* [*sheep*

Probatĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*

Probatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *proof, trial*

Probatīvus, a, um. adj. *tending to prove*

Probăton, i. n. 2. *a sheep*

Probātor, ōris. m. 3. *an approver, a trier, a praiser*

Probātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *proved, tried, allowed, approved of, liked*

Prŏbe, adv. *well, readilly, fitly, soundly, very much*

Probĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *probity, honesty, virtue*

Problēma, ătis. n. 3. *a problem, conjectural proposition, a question to be solved*

Problematĭcus, a, um. adj. *problematical*

Prŏbo, āre. act. 1. *to prove, try, show*, or *evince, judge*, or *judge of, approve of, choose*, or *desire rather, recommend*

Probŏscis, ĭdis. f. *an elephant's trunk*

Probrōse, adv. *disgracefully*

Probrōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *shameful, ignominious*

Probrum, i. 2. *a reproach, disgrace, abomination, villany, dishonesty, deformity*

Prŏbus, a, um. adj. *honest, good, virtuous, modest, sound, fine, choice, sumptuous, fit, seasonable, skilful, expert, curious*

Procacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *sauciness, impertience, wantonness, buffoonery*

Procacĭter, adv. *saucily, wantonly, waggishly*

Prŏcax, ācis. adj. *saucy, bold, pert, brisk, wanton, lustful, craving, violent*

Procēdo, dĕre, essi, essum. n. 3. *to proceed, advance, go, walk, run*, or *march on, forward*, or *along, sail along, go*, or *come forth*, or *out, set out, grow up, rise*, or *increase, prosper*, or *succeed, redound, be far spent*

Procĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a storm*, or *tempest, disturbance*, or *trouble*

Porcĕllo, lĕre, a. 3. *to beat down*

Porcellōsus, a, um. adj. *stormy, boisterous, roaring, troublesome*

Prŏcer, ris. m. 3. *a nobleman, a peer*

Procĕres, um. pl. m. 3. *the leading men of a place, governors, grandees, noblemen, supporters*

Procerĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *tallness, length*

Procerĭus, adv. comp. *more at length*

Procerŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat tall*

Procērus, a, um. adj. *tall, high, lofty, long, proper*

Processĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a procession*

Procĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* procedo

Procĕssus, us. m. 4. *a process, progress, stage, success*, or *event*

Procestrĭum, i. n. 2. *a fortification before a camp, an antechamber for a prince's guard.*

Procidentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a falling down*

Procĭdo, dĕre, di, cāsum. neut. 3. *to fall down flat*

Porcidŭus, a, um. adj. *apt to fall*

Procīnctus, a, um. pt. *of* porcingo

Procīnctus, us. m. 4. *battle, array, readiness, preparation*

Procĭngo. ĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to prepare*

Proclamatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a proclamation*

Proclāmator, ōris. m. 3. *a proclaimer*

Proclāmo, āre. neut. 1. *to proclaim, cry*, or *call out, exclaim, plead*

Proclinatĭo, ōnis. f. *a leaning forward*

Proclīno, āre. a. 1. *to bend*, or *incline*

Proclīve, is. n. 3. *the brow of a hill*

Proclīvis, e. adj. & **Porclīvus**, a, um. adj. *down hill, steep, sloping, inclined, easy to be done*

Proclivĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *inclination*

Proclivĭter, **Proclīve**, adv. *easily, readily, currently*

Prŏco, āre. n. 1. *to ask saucily, dally*

Prŏcor, āri. dep. 1. *to woo, flatter*

Procœton, ōnis. m. 3. *a lobby*

Procōnsul, ŭlis. m. 3. *a proconsul, lord-deputy, president, lieutenant*

Proconsulāris, e. adj. *proconsular*

Proconsulātus, us. m. *a proconsulship*

Procrāgo. ĕre, axi. n. 3. *to shout aloud*

Procrastinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a delay*

Procrastĭno, āre. act. 1. *to defer from day to day, delay, prolong, linger*

Procreatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a procreation* [*father, maker*

Procreātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Procreātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a mother*

Procrĕo, āre. act. 1. *to procreate, beget, cause, produce*

Procrēsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to grow up* [*to lie over*

Procŭbo, āre. bŭi, ĭtum. n.

Procūdo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. a. 3. *to frame*, or *fashion, hammer out, sharpen, cause*, or *produce, devise*, or *invent*

Prŏcul, adv. *far, far off, aloof, far from, a great way off, near*

Proculcatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a treading under foot, trampling on*

Procŭlco, āre. act. 1. *to tread down*, or *upon, trample upon, contemn*, or *despise*

Proculdubĭo, adv. *undoubtedly*

Procŭmbo, bĕre, ubŭi, ubĭtum. neut. 3. *to lie down*, or *along, lean*, or *rest upon, fall, hang*, or *bend*

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down, fall, sink, be laid flat, ply the oar, be rained

Procupĭdo, ĭnis. m. 3. preconceived love

Procuratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. management, administration, atonement

Procuratiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. a procurement

Procurātor, ōris. m. 3. a manager, agent, bailiff, or steward, attorney, undertaker, governor of a country, lord protector

Procurātrix, ĭcis. f. 3. a governess

Procūro, āre. act. 1. to take care of, manage, superintend, govern, refresh, cure, heal, atone, expiate, avert

Procūrro, rĕre, ri, rsum. n. 3. to run forth, forward, or abroad, run, jut, or sally out, advance, past over, or through

Procursatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a sally

Procursatōres, um. pl. m. 3. forerunners, light horsemen, scouts

Procursĭo, ōnis. f. 3. an extent, digression, projection

Procūrso, āre. freq. 1. to sally out, run out

Procūrsor, ōris. m. 3. a runner out

Procūrsus, us. m. 4. an extent, advance, projection, sally, course, career, skirmish

Procūrvo, āre. act. 1. to bend down

Procūrvus, a, um. adj. very crooked, bent, bending, winding [suitor

Prŏcus, i. m. 2. a wooer, or

Prodeambŭlo, āre. n. 1. to walk forth

Prodĕo, dīre, dīvi vel dii, dĭtum. n. 4. to go, or come forth

Prodīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum. a. 3. to appoint, adjourn

Prodictātor, ōris. m. 3. one who supplied the dictator's place

Prodīctus, a, um. pt. of prodico [digality

Prodigalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. pro-

Prodĭge, adv. wastefully, extravagantly, lavishly

Prodigentĭa, æ. f. 1. wastefulness

Prodigiālis. e. adj. of prodigies [ly

Prodigiālĭter, adv. strange-

Prodigiātor, ōris. m. 3. a soothsayer

Prodigiōse, adv. monstrously

Prodigiōsus, a, um. adj. prodigious, strange

Prodigĭtas, ātis. f. 3. prodigality

Prodigĭum, i. n. 2. a prodigy, monster

Prodĭgo [pro, ago], gĕre, ēgi. act. 3. to lavish, or squander away, drive forth, drive away

Prodĭgus, a, um. adj. prodigal, lavish, profuse, bountiful, liberal

Proditĭo, ōnis. f. 3. treachery, treason, betraying, prolonging

Prodĭtor, ōris. m. a betrayer, traitor

Prodĭtrix, ĭcis. f. 3. she that betrayeth

Prodĭtus, a, um. part. of

Prōdo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. 3. to betray, deliver, or surrender up, undo, deceive, forsake, leave, transmit, declare, own, deduce, or derive, delay, or put off

Prodocĕo, ēre, cui, ctum. act. 3. to teach openly

Prodrŏmus, i. m. 2. a forerunner

Prodūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. to produce, draw, bring, lead, or stretch out, lengthen, or extend, continue, protract, or prolong, defer, or put off, bring forth, or up, accompany, or attend, follow, delude, promote, advance, carry to market

Prodūcte, adv. ius, comp. at length

Productĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a lengthening, prolonging, delay

Prodūctus, a, um. pt. & adj. produced, drawn, or brought out, or forth, lengthened, prolonged, continued, brought up, induced, forwarded, promoted, advanced, long

Profanatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a profanation [profaner

Profanātor, ōris. m. 3. a

Profāne, adv. profanely

Profāno, āre. act. 1. to profane, unhallow, pollute, expose, discover, publish, or divulge

Profānum, i. n. 2. a place before, or joining to a temple

Profānus, a, um. adj. profane, ungodly, irreligious, wicked, unhallowed, not consecrated, common, ordinary, vulgar, not initiated in the holy rites, not cleansed, or purged by sacrifice

Profāris, ātur, āri, ātus dep. 1. [ab Profor], to speak out, speak, reply, answer

Profātum, i. n. 2. a general proposition, or rule in any science, an axiom, a principle, or maxim

Profātus, a, um. pt. said, spoken [ing

Profātus, us. m. 4. a speak-

Profectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a going forth, a departure

Profĕcto, adv. indeed, truly, certainly

Profĕctus, a, um. pt. of proficiscor

Profĕctus, a, um. pt. of proficio

Profĕctus, us. m. 4. profit, benefit, increase, progress, sufficiency

Profĕro, ferre, otŭli, olātum. act. 3. to move, or stir, thrust, or hold out, extend, enlarge, prolong, or protract, defer, or put off, take, or draw out, confer, or bestow, produce, cite, or quote, utter, or pronounce, tell, or make known, show, or manifest

Professĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a profession, confession, acknowledgement, or declaration, promise, faculty, or habit

Profĕssor, ōris. m. 3. a professor

Professorĭus, a, um. adj. of a professor

Profĕssus, a, um. pt. of profitĕor

Profēstus, a, um. adj. not holy, common

Profĭcĭo [pro, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. neut. 3. to profit, avail, prevail, conduce, be good, wholesome, or medicinal, proceed, or go forward, advance

Profĭciscor, ci, fectus sum.

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dep. 3. *to go*, or *come, go on, proceed, march, sail, set out*, or *depart, arise, spring*, or *flow*
Proficuus, a, um. adj. *useful*
Proficue, adv. *profitably*
Profindo, dĕre, ĭdi, issum. a. *to cleave*
Profiteor, ēri, fessus. dep. 2. *to profess, protest, declare, own, offer, inlist*
Proflatus, us. m. 4. *a blast, puff*
Profligātor, ōris. m. 3. *a profligate, spendthrift, prodigal*
Profligo, āre. act. 1. *to rout, defeat, put to flight, ruin*, or *undo, end, finish*, or *dispatch*
Proflo, āre. a. 1. *to breathe out, to melt*
Profluens, tis. m. 3. *a stream*
Profluenter, adv. *plentifully, prosperously, successfully*
Profluentia, æ. f. 1. *fluency*
Profluo, uĕre, uxi. uxum. a. 3. *to run down, gush out, flow, spring*
Profluvium, i. n. 2. *a flux, issue, gushing*, or *stream ing out*
Profluus, a, um. adj. *flowing, running*
Profore, inf. *to do good, to avail*
Profringo, gĕre. act. 3. *to break up, plough up*
Profugio, gĕre, ūgi, gĭtum. neut. 3. *to flee, run away, escape*; act. *to leave*, or *forsake*
Profugium, i. n. 2. *a place of refuge, sanctuary*
Profugus, a, um. adj. *fleeing away, fugitive, wandering, banished*
Profunde, adv. *profoundly, deeply*
Profunditas, ātis. f. 3. *depth, deepness*
Profundo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. act. 3. *to pour*, or *shoot out, shed, shed abundantly, lavish, soak, moisten*, or *bedew, utter, exert*
Profundum, i. n. 2. *the deep, the sea, obscurity, abstruseness, the air*
Profundus, a, um. adj. *deep, high, long, insatiable, great, large, inexhaustible, empty, void*

Profuse, adv. *riotously, disorderly, excessively*
Profusio, ōnis. f. 3. *profusion, extravagance, waste; a looseness*
Profusor, ōris. m. 3. *a prodigal*
Profusus, a, um. pt. *of* profundo, *&* adj. *poured*, or *issuing out, shed, hanging down, extended, profuse, lavish, extravagant, wasteful, excessive*
Progener, ri. m. 2. *a niece's husband, grand-daughter's husband, son-in-law's father*
Progeneratio, ōnis. f. *an engendering*
Progenero, āre. act. 1. *to engender*
Progenies, ēi. f. 5. *progeny, offspring, descent, family, a son*
Progenitor, ōris. m. 3. *a progenitor, forefather, ancestor*
Progenitus, a, um. pt. *of* progigno
Progermino, āre. neut. 1. *to sprout*
Progero, rĕre, essi, estum. act. 3. *to carry forth*, or *away, cast out*
Progigno, nĕre, gĕnui, genĭtum. act. 3. *to beget, bring forth, breed*
Prognāre, adv. *plainly, boldly*
Prognāti, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *children*
Prognātus, a, um. pt. *born, descended, begotten, growing*
Prognostica, ōrum. pl. n. 2 *prognostics, tokens, signs*
Progredior, di, essus. dep. 3. *to go, come*, or *march on, forward, along, forth*, or *out, advance, proceed*
Progressio, ōnis. f. 3. *a progression, progress, advance*
Progrēssus, a, um. pt. *of* progredior
Progrēssus, us. m. 4. *a progress, advancement, improvement*
Proh! *vel* Pro! interj. *oh!* or *ah!*
Prohibĕo, ēre, bui, bĭtum. act. 2. *to prohibit, forbid, hinder, debar, prevent, restrain, suppress, defend*
Prohibitio, ōnis. f. 3. *a prohibition*

Prohibĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a forbidder*
Prohibitorius, a, um. adj. *forbidding*
Prōhinc, adv. *whereupon*
Projectio, ōnis. f. *a throwing out*
Projectitius, a, um. adj. *cast out, exposed*
Projēcto [pro, jacto], āre. act. 1. *to cast forth*, or *out, expose*
Projectorium, i. n. 2. *a prominence*
Projectūra, æ. f. 1. *a jutting out in a building, a coping*
Projēctus, a, um. pt. *of* projicio
Projēctus, us. m. 4. *a jutting out*
Projicio [pro, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jectum. act. 3. *to throw away*, or *down, cast away, off*, or *out, throw*, or *cast, prostrate, banish, expose, slight*, or *disregard, shed, utter*
Proin, adv. *&*
Proinde, adv. *therefore, for that cause, just so.*
Prolābor, bi, apsus. dep. 3. *to slip, slide, fall*, or *tumble down, digress, degenerate, incline*
Prolapsio, ōnis. f. 3. *a slip, a fall*
Prolāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* prolabor
Prolatatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a delay*
Prolatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a producing, enlargement, delay*
Prolāto [pro, latus], āre. act. 1. *to enlarge, put off, defer*
Prolātus, a, um. pt. *of* profero
Prolēcto [pro, lacto], āre. act. 1. *to allure, entice, challenge*
Proleptĭcus, a, um. adj. *previous, antecedent*
Proles, is. f. 3. *a race, offspring, generation, son, the young of any creature, shoot of a tree*
Proletarius, a, um. adj. *poor, vulgar*
Prolibo, āre. a. 1. *to taste; to pour out as a libation*
Prolicĕo, ēre, cui. a. 2. *to melt down*
Prolicio [pro, lacio], cĕre, lexi, lectum. act.

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induce, entice, or *allure, draw*, or *bring*

Prolixe, adv. *largely*

Prolixitas, ātis. f. 3. *prolixity, tediousness*

Prolixo, āre. a. 1. *to make long*

Prolixus, a, um. adj. *prolix, tedious, long, tall, large, thick, bounteous, kind, swift*

Prolŏgus, i. m. 2. *a prologue, he that speaks it*

Prolōngo, āre. act. 1. *to prolong, delay, defer*

Proloquium, i. n. 2. *an axiom; a writ*

Prolŏquor, qui, quūtus sum. dep. 3. *to speak out, declare, show*

Prolubium, i. n. 2. *a desire, frankness* [*parative*

Proludium. i. n. 2. *a pre-*

Proludo, děre, si, sum. a. 3. *to flourish, prelude, begin*, or *commence*

Proluo, uěre, ui, ūtum. a. 3. *to wash much, wash, bathe, wet, drench, rinse*

Prolusio, ōnis. f. 3. *an essay, a trial* [luo

Prolūtus, a, um. pt. *of* pro-

Proluvies, ei. f. *filth, offscouring, dung, a looseness*

Proluvium, i. n. 2. *filth, prodigality, a wasteful spending*

Promāno, āre. n. 1. *to spread abroad*

Promercālis, e. adj. *to be sold*

Promerěo, ēre, rui, ritum. neut. 2. & Proměreor, ritus. dep. 2. *to deserve, oblige, endear, do, be committed*

Promeritum, i. n. 2. *a desert, a benefit, a kindness*

Promico, āre. neut. 1. *to shine out*

Prominentia, æ. f. 1. *a prominence, promontory, hanging rock*

Prominěo, ēre, nui. n. 2. *to jut out, hang over, hang, appear from afar*

Prominŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat standing out*

Promiscam, adv. *promiscuously* [*together*

Promiscěo, ēre. a. 2. *to mix*

Promiscue, adj. *confusedly, in common*

Promiscūus, a, um. adj. *promiscuous, general, ordinary, mutual*

Promisse, adj. *copiously*

Promissio, ōnis. f. 3. *a promise*

Promissor, ōris. m. 3. *a promiser* [*promise*

Promissu, abl. m. 4. *by*

Promissum, i. n. 2. *a promise, vow*

Promissus, a, um. pt. *of*

Promitto, těre, isi, issum. act. 3. *to promise, engage, promise to go, threaten, to grow, reach*, or *extend, throw*

Prōmo, měre, mpsi. mptum. a. 3. *to bring forth, draw out, draw, tell*, or *disclose*

Promontorium, i. n. 2. *a promontory, a cape*

Promōtus, a, um. pt. *of*

Promověo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. act. & neut. 2. *to promote, advance, extend, improve, prevail*, or *do good, retard, delay*, or *put off, go forward, set out*

Prōmpte, adv. *readily, speedily, soon, easily*

Promptitūdo, inis. f. 3. *readiness*

Prōmpto, āre. a. 1. *to bring forth, disclose*

Prōmptu, monopt. ablat. m. 4. *in readiness, at hand, manifest*

Promptuaria cělla, *a cellar, buttery*

Promptuarium, i. n. 2. *a storehouse* [mo

Prōmptus, a, um. pt. *of* pro-

Promulgatio, ōnis. f. 3. *promulgation*

Promūlgo, āre. a. 1. *to publish, proclaim, divulge, make known*

Promūlsis, idis. f. 3. *metheglin*

Prōmus, i. m. *a clerk of the kitchen, butler*

Promūscis, idis. f. 3. *a trunk, a sting*

Promutūus, a, um. adj. *mutual*

Pronāum, i. n. 2. *the porch of a temple, palace*, or *great hall*

Prōne, adv. *readily, easily*

Pronecto, těre, exi, *vel* exui, exum. act. 3. *to knit on, tie to another*

Proněpos, ōtis. m. 3. *a nephew's son, great grandchild*

Proněptis, is. f. 3. *a niece's daughter*

Pronōmen, inis. n. 3. *a pronoun*

Pronominālis, e. adj. *of a pronoun*

Pronominatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a circumlocution of a proper name*

Pronūba, æ. f. 1. *a bridemaid, the goddess of marriage, a title of* Juno

Pronūbus, i. m. 2. *a brideman*

Pronūbus, a, um. adj. *of marriage*

Pronunciatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a pronunciation, publication, judicial sentence, proposition, maxim*

Pronunciātor, ōris. m. 3. *an utterer, reporter, publisher, historian*

Pronunciātum, i. n. 2. *a proposition*

Pronunciātus, us. m. 4. *a pronouncing*

Pronuncio, āre. act. 1. *to pronounce, declare, utter, speak*, or *tell, publish, proclaim, recite, repeat, name, promise publicly give*, or *pass sentence*

Pronūper, adv. *very lately*

Pronūrus, us. f. 4. *a grandson's wife*

Prōnus, a, um. adj. *prone, inclined, bent, stooping, inclining, descending, grovelling, headlong, swift, fleeting, open, easy, ready, near at hand*

Prœmior, āri. dep. 1. *to preface*

Prœmium, i. n. 2. *a proem, preface, prelude, beginning*

Propagatio, ōnis. f. 3. *propagation, planting*

Propagātor, ōris. m. 3. *an enlarger*

Propāgo, inis. f. 3. *a race, offspring*, or *breed, lineage*, or *descent, vinestock, plant, shoot, slip*, or *layer*

Propāgo, āre. a. 1. *to propagate, increase*, or *multiply, spread, extend, enlarge, prolong, support*

Propāla, æ. m. 1. *a retailer*

Propălam, adv. *openly, publicly*

Propānsus, a, um. pt. *of* propaudo, *spread out*

Propatrūus, i. m. 2. *a great uncle*

Propatŭlus, a, um. adj. *wide*

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Prŏpe, præp. *near*, *by*, *beside*
Prŏpe, adv. *near*, *at hand*, *hard by*, *nearly*, *almost*, *in a manner*
Propedĭem, adv. *shortly*, *within a few days*, *ere long*
Propēllo, lĕre, pŭli, pulsum. act. 3. *to drive away*, or *out*, *drive*, *push*, *thrust forward*, or *back*, *repel*, or *repulse*, *move*, *force*, or *constrain*
Propemŏdum, adv. *almost*, *nearly*
Propemptĭcon, i. n. 2. *a poem so called*
Propendĕo, ēre, di nsum. n. 2. *to overweigh*, *lean forward*, *incline*
Propēndo, dĕre, act. 3. *to consider* [*readily*
Propēnse, adv. *favourably*,
Propensĭo, ōnis. f. *inclination*, *readiness*
Propēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* propendeo
Properānter, adv. *hastily*, *in haste* [*ing haste*
Properantĭa, æ. f. 1. *a making*
Properātim, adv. *hastily*
Properatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a hastening*
Properāto, adv. *speedily*, *quickly*
Properātus, us. m. 4. *a hastening*
Propĕre, adv. *hastily*, *in haste*, *speedily*, *quickly*, *soon*, *rashly*
Propĕro, āre. act. & neut. 1. *to do*, or *get quickly*, *hasten*, or *make haste*, *go fast*, *dispatch*
Propĕrus, a, um. adj. *swift*, *speedy*, *hasty*, *in haste*
Propēxus, a, um. pt. *combed*
Prophēta, æ. f. 1. *vel* Prophētes, æ. m. 1. *a prophet*, *a poet*
Prophetĭa, æ. f. 1. *a prophecy* [*tically*
Prophetĭce, adv. *prophe-*
Prophetĭcus, a, um. adj. *prophetical*
Prophetĭssa, æ. f. 1. *prophetess* [*to prophesy*
Prophetĭzo, āre. act. 1.
Prophylactĭcus, a, um. adj. *preventive*
Propinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a drinking to*
Propinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a drinker to* [*to expose*
Propĭno, āre. a. 1. *to drink*,
Propĭnque, *near*, *hard by*
Propinquĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *nearness*, *neighbourhood*, *kindred*, *alliance*
Propĭnquo, āre. neut. 1. *to approach*
Propĭnquus, a, um. adj. *near*, *near at hand*, *neighbouring*, *near of kin*, *nearly allied*
Propĭquus, i. m. 2. *a relation*
Propĭor, iŭs. adj. comp. *nearer*, *more like*, *more nearly related*, or *allied*, *more favourable*
Propitiabĭlis, e. adj. *soon appeased*
Propitiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a propitiation*
Propitiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a sacrificer*
Propitiatorĭum, i. n. 2. *the mercy-seat*
Propitiatorĭus, a, um, adj. *expiatory*
Propitĭo, āre. act. 1. *to appease*, *pacify*, *calm*, *atone*
Propitĭor, āri. pass. *to be appeased* [*merciful*
Propitĭus, a, um. adj. *kind*,
Propius, adv. comp. *nearer*, *more favourably*, or *kindly*
Proplāsma, ătis. n. *a mould*, *pattern*
Proplastĭce, ēs. f. 1. *the art of making moulds*, or *forms*
Propnigēum, i. n. 2. *the mouth of a furnace*, *an extinguisher*
Propōla, æ. m. 1. & Propōlis, is. f. 3. *retailer*, *pedlar*
Propōlis, is. f. 3. *the suburbs*, *bee-glue*
Propōno, nĕre, ŏsui, osĭtum. act. 3. *to propose*, or *propound*, *set before*, *offer*, or *present*, *expose to sale*, *proclaim*, *say*, or *affirm*, *promise*, *appoint*, *resolve*
Propŏrro, adv. *furthermore*
Proportĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a proportion*
Proportionālis, e. adj. *proportioned*
Propositĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a proposal*, *design*, *proposition*, *subject*
Propositum, i. n. 2. *a purpose*, *design*, *resolution*, *proposition* [propono
Propositus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prŏprætor, ōris. m. 3. *a lieutenant-governor*
Proprĭe, adv. *properly*, *fitly*
Propriĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *a property*, *nature*, or *quality*, *right*, *species*
Proprĭus, a, um. adj. *proper*, *fit*, *peculiar*, *particular*, *one's own*, *perpetual*, *lasting*, *constant*
Prŏpter, præp. *for*, *by reason of*, *near to*, *hard by*, *by the side*
Propterĕa, adv. *therefore*, *for this reason*, *on that account*
Propudiōsus, a, um. adj. *shameful*
Propudĭum, i. n. 2. *disgrace*, *shame*; *a harlot*
Propugnacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a fortress*, *a bulwark*, *a defence*
Propugnatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a defending*
Propugnātor, ōris. m. 3. *a defender*
Propŭgno, āre. act. 1. *to fight*, or *contend for*, *defend*, *maintain*
Propulsatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a driving away*
Propulsātor, ōris. m. 3. *a driver back*
Propulsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pushing off*
Propŭlso, āre. act. 1. *to drive away*, *remove*, *ward off*, *avert* [*hindered*
Propŭlsor, āri. pass. *to be*
Propŭlsus, a, um. pt. *of* propello
Propŭlsus, us. m. 4. *a driving away*
Propylæum, i. n. *a porch*, *a gate-house*
Prŏquæstor, ōris. m. 3. *a deputy treasurer*, *vice-treasurer*
Prōra, æ. f. 1. *the prow*
Prorēpo, pĕre, epsi, eptum. n. *to creep along*, or *out*, *come forth*
Prorēta, æ. m. 1. *a boatswain*, *a pilot*
Prōreus, ĕi. m. 2. *a pilot*
Prōrex, ēgis. m. 3. *a viceroy*
Proriga, æ. m. 1. *a groom of the stable*
Proripĭo, pĕre, pui, reptum. act. 3. *to take away by force*, *snatch away*, *drag away*, *hurry*, or *hasten*, *escape*

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Prorito, āre. act. 1. *to provoke, incite, allure,* or *invite, tickle*
Prorogatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a prorogation, deferring, continuance*
Prorogativus, a, um. adj. *possible to be delayed*
Prorogātor, ōris. m. 3. *a prolonger*
Prorŏgo, āre. act. 1. *to prorogue, adjourn, defer,* or *put off, delay, continue, prolong,* or *extend*
Prōrsum, adv. *straight, directly, at all*
Prōrsus, adv. *altogether, entirely, wholly, quite, highly, surely* [right
Prōrsus, a, um. adj. *straight,*
Prorŭmpo, pĕre, ūpi, uptum. n. & a. 3. *to break, burst,* or *issue out, send,* or *cast forth,* or *out*
Prorŭo, uĕre, ui, ŭtum. act. & neut. 3. *to throw, cast,* or *beat down, overthrow, destroy, tumble over and over*
Proruptio, ōnis. f. 3. *a bursting out*
Prorŭptus, a, um. pt. *of* prorumpo [proruo
Pro ŭtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prōsa, æ. f. 1. *prose*
Prosaicus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *in prose* [pedigree
Prosapia, æ. f. 1. *family,*
Prosātus, a, um. adj. *descended, born*
Proscenium, i. n. 2. *a scaffold, a stage*
Proscindo, dĕre, ĭdi, issum. act 3. *to cut,* or *cleave, cut down, tear up, plough, defame, revile*
Proscissio, ōnis. f. 3. *a cutting up*
Proscissum, i. n. 2. *ground first tilled* [proscindo
Proscissus, a, um. pt. *of*
Proscrībo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. a. *to proscribe, banish, publish for sale*
Proscriptio, ōnis. f. 3. *a proscription, outlawry, banishment, confiscation*
Proscrīptor, ōris. m. 3. *a banisher*
Proscripturio, īre, īvi. n. 4. *to be desirous to banish,* or *confiscate*
Proscrīptus, a, um. pt. *of* proscribo [cut out
Prosĕco, āre. act. 1. *to cut,*
Prosecro [pro, sacro], āre. act. 1. *to sacrifice unto, offer sacrifice*
Prosĕctum, i. n. 2. *the entrails* [cut open
Prosĕctus, a, um. pt. *cut,*
Prosĕctus, us. m. 4. *a cutting, gnash*
Prosecutio, ōnis. f. 3. *a following* [prosequor
Prosecūtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prosēda, æ. f. 1. *a prostitute*
Proselytus, i. m. 2. *a proselyte* [or scatter
Prosemĭno, āre. a. 1. *to sow,*
Prosĕquor, qui, ecūtus. d. 3. *to follow, pursue, prosecute, wait upon,* or *attend, imitate, describe,* or *discourse of* [sow
Prosĕro, rĕre, rui. act. 3. *to*
Prosĕrpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. n. 3. *to creep along, spread about*
Proseŭcha, æ. & **Proseuche**, es. f. 1. *an oratory, a begging-place*
Prosilio [pro, salio], īre, lui, īvi & lii, sultum. neut. 4. *to leap,* or *bound, leap up, leap, sally, burst,* or *shoot out, fall on*
Prosŏcer, ĕri. m. 2. *the wife's father's father, a great-grandfather*
Prosodia, æ f. 1. *prosody*
Prosopopœia, æ. f. 1. *the feigning of a person,* or *thing, to speak*
Prospectātor, ōris. m. 3. *a guardian*
Prospēcte, adv. *considerately*
Prospēcto, āre. n. 1. *to view, look towards, look, behold*
Prospēctus, us. m. 4. *a prospect, view, sight*
Prospecŭlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1 *to spy,* or *observe afar off, scout*
Prōsper, a, um. adj. *prosperous, successful, lucky, happy, favourable, giving prosperity, entire, unspotted*
Prospĕre, adv. *prosperously, fortunately, luckily*
Prospergo, gĕre, rsi, rsum. a. 3. *to besprinkle, scatter*
Prosperĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *prosperity*
Prospĕro, āre. a. & n. 1. *to prosper, succeed, grant, indulge* [prospergo
Prospērsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prospĕrus, a, um. adj. *vide* Prosper
Prospiciēnter, adv. *circumspectly*
Prospicientia, æ. f. 1. *foresight, care*
Prospicio, cĕre, pexi, pectum. a. 3. *to foresee, see,* or *look, behold, view, gaze at, look about,* or *forward, watch, overlook, take care of, provide for,* or *against, consult*
Prospicŭe, adv. *carefully*
Prospicŭus, a, um. adj. *attentive, distinguishable*
Prospiro, āre. act. 1. *to breathe out*
Prōstas, ădis. f. 3. *a porch*
Prostĕrno, nĕre, strāvi, strātum. a. 3 *to overthrow, rout, cut down, lay flat,* or *along, prostrate, strew, demean,* or *humble*
Prostibŭla, æ. f. 1. *a common slut*
Prostibŭlum, i. n. *a stew*
Prostitŭo [pro, statuo], uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to expose*
Prōsto, āre. ĭti, ĭtum. n. 1. *to stand,* or *jut out, stand to be hired,* or *sold, be made public*
Prostratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a lying flat* [prosterno
Prostrātus, a, um. pt. *of*
Prostylos, i. f. *a building with pillars*
Prosubigo, gĕre, ēgi, bactum. a. 3. *to throw up, hammer, beat out*
Prōsum, prōdes, fui, desse. n. *to do good, profit,* or *be profitable, avail, help, be good,* or *serviceable*
Protăsis, is. f. *proposition, a first part*
Protectio, ōnis. f. 3. *a protection* [fender
Protēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a defender*
Protēctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Protĕgo, gĕre, exi, ectum. act. 3. *to protect, guard,* or *defend, secure, cover, hide, jut out*
Protēlo, āre. act. 1. *to drive away,* or *back, put off, vex, trouble, disturb*
Protēlo, adv. *readily, immediately*
Protēlum, i. n. 2. *a continual pushing, help, advantage*
Protēndo, ĕre, di, nsum, & ntum. a. 3. *to stretch,* or *hold out, extend, spread abroad, defer,* or *put off*

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Potēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* protendo
Protēntus, a, um. pt. *of* protendo
Protēnus, adv. *afar off, aloof*
Protermĭno, āre. act. 1. *to extend*
Protĕro, rĕre, trīvi, trītum. act. 3. *to trample upon*, or *down, crush, destroy, drive out*
Proterrĕo, ĕre, rui. act. 2. *to frighten*
Protērve, adv. *saucily, frowardly, inconsiderately*
Protervĭa, æ. f. 1. *sauciness*
Protervĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *peevishness, wantonness*
Protervĭter, adv. *saucily*
Protērvus, a, um. adj. *saucy, froward, rude, boisterous, wanton*
Protestatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a protestation*
Protēstor, āri. dep. *to protest, beseech*
Prŏthyme, adv. *readily, cheerfully*
Prothymĭa, æ. f. 1. *goodwill, kindness*
Prothyrum, i. n. 2. *a porch, a rail*
Protĭnam, adv. *forwith*
Protĭnus, *vel* **Protēnus**, adv. *immediately, forwith, straightway, straightforward, at first, next, continually, therefore, by consequence, inseparably, indivisibly*
Protōllo, lĕre, a. 3. *to put out*, or *off*
Protōllor, i, lātus. p. *to be prolonged*
Protōno, āre. n. 1. *to thunder, make a great noise, speak fiercely*
Protoplāstus, i. m. 2. *the first created man*
Prototŏmus, i. m. 2. *a sprout*
Prototŏtypon, i. n. 2. *the first copy*
Protŏtypus, a, um. adj. *original*
Protractĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *protraction*
Protrāctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Protrăho, hĕre, axi, actum. act. 3. *to protract, delay*, or *prolong, continue, drag along, draw*, or *spin out, aggravate*, or *increase*
Protreptĭcon, i. n. 2. *an exhortation*
Protrītus, a, um. pt. *of* protero
Protrūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. a. 3. *to thrust forward, out*, or *into the bosom*
Protrūsus, a, um. pt. *of* protrudo
Proturbĕro, āre. n. 1. *to bud*, or *bloom*
Protūrbo, āre. act. 1. *to thrust, push, drive out*, or *away*
Protypum, i. n. 2. *a pattern, an image*
Provēctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Provĕho, hĕre, exi, ectum. a. 3. *to carry, carry on*, or *away conduct, advance, promote, expose*
Provenĭo, īre, ēni, entum. neut. 4. *to come forth*, or *pass, happen*, or *fall out, arise, spring*, or *proceed, flow, grow*, or *be produced*
Provēntus, us. m. 4. *an increase*, or *produce, yearly income, revenue, abundance*, or *store, good success*
Proverbiālis, e. adj. *proverbial*
Proverbĭum, i. n. *a proverb, an adage*
Provērsus, a, um. pt. *right forward*
Provĭde, adv. *wisely, carefully*
Provĭdens, tis. pt. & adj. *provident, wise, prudent, careful, thoughtful*
Providēnter, adv. *providentially*
Providentĭa, æ. f. *providence, forecast*
Providĕo, ĕre, īdi, īsum. a. 2. *to foresee, provide*, or *provide against, take care for*, or *of*
Provĭdus, a, um. adj. *foreseeing, provident, circumspect, wary, wise, careful, thoughtful, providing for*
Provincĭa, æ. f. *province, the government thereof, a task, duty*, or *undertaking*
Provinciālis, e. adj. *provincial, of*, or *belonging to a province*
Provinciātim, adv. *province by province*
Provisĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *provision, foresight, providing, purveying*
Provīso, sĕre. si, sum. a. 3. *to go to see*
Provīsor, ōris. m. *a foreseer, purveyor, provider, provost*
Provīsus, a, um. pt. *of* provideo
Provīsus, us. m. 4. *foresight, caution, providence*
Provīvo, vĕre, ixi. neut. 3. *to survive*
Provocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a challenge, defiance, appeal*
Provocātor, ōris. m. 3. *a challenger, an appealer*
Provocatorĭus, a, um. adj. *challenging*
Provŏco, āre. a. 1. *to call forth*, or *out, challenge, defy, appeal*
Provŏlo, āre. n. 1. *to fly out, hasten*
Provōlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. a. 3. *to roll*, or *tumble, cast off, disregard*
Provolūtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Provŏmo, mĕre. act. 3. *to vomit out*
Provōrsus, a, um. pt. *straigtforward*
Prŏut, adv. *even as, like as*
Provūlgo, āse. act. 1. *to publish*
Proxenēta, æ. m. 1. *a broker*
Proximātus, us. m. 4. *neighbourhood*
Proxĭme, adv. & præp. *next*, or *last, very near, as near as may be, as near as possible, first of all*
Proximĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *nearness, neighbourhood, resemblance, alliance*
Proxĭmo, āre. *to approach, be next*
Proxĭmo, adv. *next, last*
Proxĭmum, i. n. 2. *the next place*
Proxĭmus, a, um. adj. *nearest, next, following, last, guilty*
Proxĭmus, i. m. 3. *a neighbour, friend, kinsman*
Prūdens, tis. adj. *prudent, wise, sagacious, knowing, expert, skilful, skilled*
Prudēnter, adv. *prudently, discreetly, wisely*
Prudentĭa, æ. f. 1. *prudence, discretion, knowledge, skill, foresight*
Pruīna, æ. f. 1. *a hoar frost, a frost*
Pruinōsus, a, um. adj. *frosty, cold*
Prūna, æ. f. 1. *a live coal, charcoal*

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Prūnum, i. n. 2. *a prune, a plum*
Prūnus, i. f. 2. *a plum-tree*
Pruriginōsus, a, um. adj. *itchy*
Prurīgo, Ynis. f. 3. *an itching*, or *itch*
Prurio, ire, ivi, ītum. n. 4. *to itch, please, desire to do* [*itching*
Pruritus, us. m. 4. *an*
Prytanēum, i. n. 2. *a common-hall, town-hall, council-house* [*dent*
Prytānis, is. m. 3. *a presi-*
Psallo, lĕre, li. neut. 3. *to sing, play on a musical instrument*
Psalmīsta, æ. m. 1. *a psalmist* [*psalmody*
Psalmodia, æ. f. 1. *a*
Psalmus, i. m. 2. *a psalm, a hymn*
Psalterium, i. n. 2. *a psaltery, the psalter*, or *psalms, a scurrilous song*
Psaltria, æ. f. 1. *a female minstrel*
Psaltrius, i. m. 2. *a singer, minstrel*
Psēgma, ătis. n. 3. *powder blown from melted brass, gold sand*, or *ore*
Psephisma, ătis. n. 3. *a decree, statute, law*, or *ordinance*
Pseudographia, æ. f. 1. *false writing* [*fallacy*
Pseudomĕnos, i. m. 2. *a*
Pseudonardus, i. f. 2. *spike*
Pseudopropheta, æ. m. *a false prophet*
Pseudospēce, es. f. 1. *a kind of wasp that flies alone* [*back door*
Pseudothyrum, i. n. 2. *a*
Psilōthrum, i. n. 2. *an ointment to take away hair, the white vine*
Psimmythium, i. n. 2. *white lead*
Psittacīnus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *like a parrot*
Psittăcus, i. m. 2. *a parrot*
Psōra, æ. f. 1. *manginess, the itch*
Psoricus, a, um. adj. *mangy*
Psychomantēum, i. n. 2. *a place where necromancers conjure up spirits*
Psythia, æ. f. 1. *a kind of grape*
Pterēlas, æ m. 1. *a dog's name, Wing* [*brake*
[illegible], idos. f. 3. *fern,*
[illegible], i. n. 2. *a wing*

Pterygium, i. n. 2. *the pin and web in the eye, sore flesh on a nail*
Ptisăna, æ. f. 1. *ptisan, barley broth* [*milk*
Ptisanarium, i. n. 2. *rice*
Pūber, ĕris *vel* Pūbes, ĕris. adj. *idem, ripe*
Pubertas, ātis. f. 3. *puberty.* Pubertas plena, *the age of eighteen years*
Pūbes, is. f. 3. *the middle, the groin, the waist; the youth of a place*
Pubēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to bud, bloom, shoot forth*, or *out, begin to have a beard, flourish*
Publicānus, i. m. 2. *a publican, farmer of the customs*
Publicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a publishing, sale, confiscation*
Publice, adv. *publicly, in public, openly, on the public account, at the public charge*, or *expense*
Publicitus, adv. *at the public charge, by common advice*
Publicius, a, um. adj. *public*
Publico, āre. a. 1. *to publish, make known, confiscate*
Publicŏla, æ. m. 1. *a popular person*
Publicum, i. n. 2. *the public, the streets, the public revenue*, or *treasury, the public good*, or *welfare*
Publicus, a, um. adj. *public, common, belonging to the people, open, general, formal, complimental*
Pucinum vinum, *Pucine wine*
Pudeo, fieri, factus sum. neut. pass. 3. *to be ashamed*
Pŭdens, tis. pt. & adj. *ashamed, blushing, shameful, bashful, modest*
Pudenter. adv. *shamefully, bashfully, modestly*
Pudĕo, ĕre, dui. neut. 2. *to be ashamed*
Pudēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow ashamed*
Pudibundus, a, um. adj. *bashful, modest, ashamed, to be ashamed of, blushing, ruddy*
Pudice, adv. ius, comp. *chastely, honestly*
Pudicitia, æ. f. 1. *chastity, modesty, purity, virginity*
Pudicitius, adv. comp *more chastely*, or *modestly*

Pudicus, a, um. adj. *chaste, modest, honest*
Pŭdor, ōris. m. 3. *bashfulness, modesty, blush, chastity, virginity, fame, reputation, shame, disgrace*
Puella, æ. f. 1. *a little girl, damsel, maid, young woman, nymph, married woman, widow*
Puellaris, e. adj. *girlish, childish, tender*
Puellariter, adv. *like a girl, childishly*
Puellāsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *to play the girl* [*tle girl*
Puellŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a lit-*
Puellus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little boy*
Puer, ĕri. m. 2. *a boy, child, son, servant*
Puĕra, æ. f. 1. *a girl*
Puerāsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *to play the child*
Puerilis, e. adj. *childish*
Puerilitas, ātis. f. 3. *childishness, silliness, childhood*
Pueriliter, adv. *childishly, in a childish manner*
Pueritia, æ. f. 1. *childhood, chastity*
Puerities, ēi. f. 5. *idem*
Puerpĕra, æ. f. 1. *a lying-in woman*
Puerperium, i. n. 2. *child birth, a child*
Puerpĕrus, a, um. adj. *bearing children, helping a woman to be delivered*
Puerŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little girl*
Puerŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little boy* [*child*
Puĕrus, i. m. 2. *a boy*, or
Pugil, ilis. c. g. *a champion, gladiator*
Pugilatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a boxing*
Pugilātus, us. m. *the exercise of boxing*
Pugilice, adv. *valiantly*
Pugillāre, ris. n. 3. *a table-book*
Pugillāres, ium. pl. m. 3. *a pair of writing-tables, note-books*
Pugillāris, e. adj. *of a handful*
Pugillatorius, a, um. adj. *striken with the fist*; follis, *a wind-ball*
Pugillum, i. n. 2. *a handful*
Pugillus, i. m. 2. *idem*

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Pugilo, āre. act. 1. *to box*
Pugio, ōnis. m. 3. *a dagger*
Pugiuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a short dagger*
Pŭgna, æ. f. 1. *a fight, battle, contest, war, disturbance, trouble*
Pugnacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a desire to fight*
Pugnacĭter, adv. *contentiously, obstinately*
Pugnacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a bulwark*
Pugnātor, ōris. m. 3. *a fighter*
Pugnatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of a fighter*
Pŭgnax, ācis. adj. *fighting, warlike, contentious, quarrelsome, violent, contrary*
Pugneus, a, um. adj. *of the fist*
Pŭgno, āre. n. 1. *to fight, contend, strive, contest, resist, quarrel, dispute, disagree, struggle*, or *endeavour*
Pŭgnus, i. m. 2. *the fist, a blow*
Pulchellus, a, um. adj. *somewhat fair*
Pŭlcher, chra, chrum. adj. *fair, beautiful, fine, gay, splendid, magnificent, delightful, renowned, glorious, honourable, fortunate, happy*
Pulchrālis, e. adj. *fine, dainty*
Pŭlchre, adv. *handsomely, gracefully, speciously, clearly, very well, wisely, prudently, stoutly, bravely, freely, abundantly*
Pulchritūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *beauty, comeliness, splendour, brightness*
Pulecĭum, i. n. 2. *penny-royal*
Pūlex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a flea*
Pulicāris, e. adj. *of a flea*
Pulicōsus, a, um. adj. *full of fleas*
Pullarĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to poultry, also to young boys*
Pullārĭus, i. m. 2. *a poulterer*
Pullāster, tri. m. 2. *a cockerel*
Pullāstra, æ. f. 1. *a pullet*
Pullatio, ōnis. f. *a brood of chickens*
Pullātus, a, um. adj. *clad in dark colour, poorly clad*
Pullesco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to grow up*
Pulletra, *vel* **Pullitra**, æ. f. 1. *a pullet*
Pullĭgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a brown colour*
Pullīnus, a, um. adj. *of any young*
Pullitĭes, ēi, f. 5. *a hatching, a brood*
Pūllo, āre. neut. 1. *to bud, to spring*
Pullulāsco, cĕre. inc. *to bud*, or *spring*
Pullŭlo, āre. n. 1. *to shoot*, or *spring up, bud, increase*
Pullŭlus, i. m. 2. *a shoot, a young colt*
Pūllus, i. m. 2. *the young of any thing, a young sprout*, or *shoot of a tree*
Pūllus, a, um. adj. *blackish, dark, brown*
Pulmentāris, e. adj. *of pottage*
Pulmentarĭum, i. n. 2. *pottage, gruel, stewed meat, victuals*
Pulmēntum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Pūlmo, ōnis. m. 3. *the lungs*
Pulmonarĭa, æ. f. 1. *lungwort*
Pulmonarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *diseased in the lungs, rotten*
Pulmonĕus, a, um. adj. *of the lungs; swelling*
Pūlpa, æ. f. 1. *the pulp, the pith of wood*
Pulpāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *nice food*
Pulpamēntum, i. n. 2. *a titbit*
Pulpĭtum, i. n. 2. *a pulpit*, or *desk to speak orations in, scaffold, stage*
Pulpōsus, a, um. adj. *pulpy*
Pūls, tis. f. 3. *pottage, water-gruel, pap, panado, hasty pudding*
Pulsabŭlum, i. n. 2. *a knocker*
Pulsatĭlis, e. adj. *beating*
Pulsatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a beating*
Pulsātor, ōris. m. 3. *a striker*
Pūlso, āre. freq. 1. *to beat, strike, knock at, play on an instrument, vex, grieve, effect*
Pūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* pello
Pūlsus, us. m. 4. *a beating*
Pultarĭum, i. n. 2. *a porringer*
Pultarĭus, i. m. 2. *a soup-dish*
Pulticŭla, æ. f. 1. *pottage, gruel, pap, panado*
Pultiphăgus, i. m. 2. *a gruel eater*
Pūlto, āre. *pro* Pulso
Pulveratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a dissolving into powder*
Pulverĕus, a, um. adj. *of dust, full of*, or *small as dust, dusty*
Pulvĕro, āre. a. 1. *to cover with dust*
Pulverulēntus, a, um. adj. *dusty*
Pulvīllus, i. m. 2. *a pillow, a cushion*
Pulvīnar, āris. n. 3. *a bolster, a pillow, cushion, bed, couch, pallet, shrine, temple*
Pulvinarĭum, i. n. 2. *the shrine of an image, a couch, a dock for ships*
Pulvinŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little cushion, a bed*
Pulvīnus, i. m. 2. *a bolster, pillow, cushion, bed, ridge, sandbank, causeway, terrace*
Pŭlvis, ĕris. d. g. 3. *dust, powder, the ore*, or *sand of metal, a place of exercise*
Pūlvis, is. m. 3. *dust*
Pulviscŭlus, i. m. & **Pulviscŭlum**, i. n. 2. *small dust, fine powder*
Pūmex, ĭcis. d. g. 3. *a pumice-stone, a stone eaten with age*
Pumicĕus, a, um. adj. *of a pumice, dry as*, or *like a pumice*
Pumĭco āre. a. 1. *to polish, smooth*
Pumicōsus, a, um. adj. *full of pumice, full of pores*, or *holes*
Pumilio, ōnis. m. 3. *a dwarf*
Pumilĭus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Pumilĭus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *little, dwarfish, low, short*
Pūncta, æ. f. 1. *a thrust, a rent*
Pūnctim, adv. *pointingly*
Punctio, ōnis. f. 3. *a pricking*, or *stinging, a stitch*
Punctiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a prick with a needle*, or *pin*
Pūncto, āre. act. 1. *to point, mark*
Pūncto, adv. *in a moment*
Pūnctum, i. n. 2. *a point*

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hole, main point, purpose, vote, or *suffrage*

Punctūra, æ. f. 1. *a puncture, a pricking* [pungo

Pūnctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Pūnctus, i. m. 2. *a point, a prick, a sting* [ing

Pūnctus, us. m. 4. *a prick-*

Pūngo, gĕre, pupŭgi, punxi, & *ant.* pepŭgi, nctum. act. 3. *to prick*, or *sting, vex, disturb, disquiet*

Punicānus, a, um. adj. *of Carthage*

Punicĕus, a, um. adj. *of Carthage, of a red colour, scarlet, yellow*

Punĭcum, i. n. 2. *a pomegranate, a kind of sweet cake*

Punĭcus, a, um. adj. *of Africa*, or *Carthage, treacherous, deceitful, insidious, red, scarlet*

Punĭo, ire, ivi, itum. a. 4. *to punish*

Punĭor, iri. pass. & dep. *to be punished, to punish*

Punitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a punishing* [isher

Punītor, ōris, m. 3. *a pun-*

Pūpa, æ. f. 1. *a young girl, a puppet*

Pupilla, æ. f. 1. *an orphan girl, the ball, apple*, or *sight of the eye*

Pupillarĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *boys' games*

Pupillāris, e. adj. *of a pupil*

Pupillo, āre. n. 1. *to cry like a peacock*

Pupīllus, i. m. 2. *a pupil, an orphan*

Pūppis, is. f. 3. *the stern, the poop, a ship, the government of a state*

Pupŭla, æ. f. 1. *the apple of the eye*

Pupŭlus, i. m. 2. *a very little boy, a baby, a puppet*

Pūpus, i. m. 2. *a young child, baby, puppet*

Pūre. adv. *cleanly, nicely, brightly, sincerely, without alloy, correctly*

Purgabĭlis, e. adj. *easily cleansed*

Purgāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a purgation, expiation, offscouring, filth*

Purgamēntum, i. n. 2. *filth, dung, kitchen-stuff*

Purgatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a purging*, or *cleansing, purge, apology*, or *excuse*

Purgātor, ōris. m. 3. *a cleanser* [purging

Purgatorĭus, a, um. adj.

Purgātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *purged, cleansed, cleared, excused, free*

Purgĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to purge often*

Pūrgo, āre. act. 1. *to purge, cleanse, clean*, or *clear, clear off*, or *away, cure, excuse, obliterate, expiate*

Purificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a purification*

Purifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to purify, cleanse, purge*

Purĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *purity, cleanness*

Purĭter, adv. *purely, cleanly, innocently*

Puritĭes, ēi. f. 5. *pureness*

Purpūra, æ. f. 1. *the purple fish, purple, scarlet, a scarlet robe, the dignity*, or *office of a magistrate*

Purpurarĭus, a, um. adj. *of purple*

Purpurāsco, cĕre. neut. 3. *to grow of a purple colour*

Purpurĕus, a, um. adj. *of purple, red, glowing, blushing, shining, arrayed in purple*

Purpurīssum, i. n. *a lively ruddy colour*

Purpūro, āre. neut. 1. *to be of*, or *to make a purple colour*

Purulēnte, adv. *corruptly, nastily* [mattery

Purulēntus, a, um. adj.

Pūrum, i. n. 2. *the clear*, or *open air*

Pūrus, a, um. adj. *pure, clean, fine, fair, transparent, even, smooth, open, plain, unwrought, sacred, holy, religious, unmixed, upright, innocent, fit, proper, pertinent, free, entire, absolute, unconditional*

Pus, ūris. n. 3. pl. pūra, *matter, corruption; a railing, raillery*

Pūsa, æ. f. 1. *a little girl, a darling* [ly

Pusillanĭmis, e. adj. *coward-*

Pusillanimĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *pusillanimity*

Pusillanimĭter, adv. *cowardly*

Pusīllus, a, um. adj. *cowardly, faint, weak, slender, small, short*

Pusĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a boy*

Pustŭla, æ. f. 1. *a pustule, blister, smallpock*

Pustulōsus, a, um. adj. *full of pustules*

Pūsus, i. m. 2. *a little boy*

Pūta, adv. *suppose, to wit*

Putāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a shell*

Putatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pruning, a lopping*

Putatīve, adv. *imaginarily*

Putatīvus, a, um. adj. *supposed, imaginary*

Putātor, ōris. m. 3. *a pruner, lopper*

Putatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of pruning*

Putĕal, ālis. n. 3. *the cover of a well*, &c. *a tribunal*, or *court*

Puteālis, e. adj. *of a well*, or *pit* [well

Puteānus, a, um. adj. *of a*

Putearĭus, i. m. 2. *a digger of wells*

Putĕo, ēre, tui. n. 2. *to stink, to be rank*, or *nauseous*

Putēsco, cĕre. n. *to grow rank, to stink*

Putĕum, i. n. 2. *a well*

Putĕus, i. m. 2. *a well, a pit*

Putĭde, adv. *rankly, formally, fantastically*

Putidiuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *too formal*

Putidŭlus, a, um. adj *somewhat rank*, or *affected, odious*

Putĭdus, a, um. adj. *stinking, stale, rank, rotten, unsound, mad, affected, unpleasant, shabby*

Putīllus, i. m. 2. *a dwarf*

Pūtis, e. adj. *rotten*

Putīsco, cĕre. n. *pro* Putesco, *to stink*

Pŭto, āre. a. 1. *to think, consider, ponder*, or *revolve, debate, suppose, reckon, esteem, adjust, prune, lop*

Pūtor, ōris. m. 3. *a stink, bad smell*

Putrēdo, ĭnis. f. *rottenness, corruption*

Putrefacĭo, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to putrefy*, or *rot, dissolve*, or *melt*

Putrefactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *putrefaction* [trefied

Putrefāctus, a, um. pt. *pu-*

Putrefĭo [putreo, fio], fĭeri, factus. neut. pass. 3. *to be corrupted*

Putrĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to rot, be rotten* [mellow

Putrēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to rot,*

Pūtrĭdus, a, um. adj. *rotten, corrupt*
Putris, e. adj. *rotten, nasty, filthy, wanton*
Putror, ōris. m. 3. *rottenness*
Pūtus, a, um. adj. *fined, pure, without mixture*
Pūtus, i. m. 2. *a boy, a minion*
Pycta, æ. *vel* Pyctes, æ. m. 1. *a boxer, champion, fighting-cock*
Pyctāle certāmen, *a boxing match*
Pyctomăchus, i. m. *id. qu.* Pycta
Pyga, æ. f. 1. *the buttocks*
Pygārgus, i. m. 2. *a roebuck, a puttock*
Pygmæus, a, um. adj. *dwarfish*
Pyla, æ. f. 1. *a gate, strait passage*
Pyra, æ. f. 1. *a funeral pile, bonfire*
Pyramidātus, a, um. adj. *formed like a pyramid, pointed at the top*
Pyrămis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a pyramid, a spire*
Pyraūsta, æ. m. 1. *a fire-fly* [or *stone*
Pyren, ēnis. m. 3. *a kernel,*
Pyrethrum, i. n. 2. *wild pellitory*
Pyrgus, i. m. 2. *a tower, dice-box*
Pyrītes, æ. m. 1. *a marcasite*, or *fire-stone, thunder-stone, millstone*
Pyrītis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a precious stone, which, held hard, burneth the fingers*
Pyrobŏli, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *fireballs, squibs, crackers*
Pyrocŏrax, ăcis. m. 3. *a crow with red feet*
Pyrōpus, i. m. 2. *a carbuncle, an opal, a metal*
Pyrrhĭcha, æ. f. 1. *a dancing in armour, sword-dance*
Pyrrhichĭus, i. m. *a foot of two short syllables*
Pyrum, i. n. 2. *a pear*
Pyrus, i. f. 2. *a pear-tree*
Pythaūles, æ. m. 1. *a player on a bagpipe*
Pythĭa, ōrum. pl. n. *games instituted in honour of Apollo*
Pythĭcus, a, um. adj. *belonging to Apollo, oracular*
Python, ōnis. m. 3. *a monstrous serpent, a prophesying spirit, person possessed with such a spirit*
Pythonĭssa, æ. f. *a woman inspired with prophecy*
Pythonīssa, æ. f. 1. *a woman possessed with a prophesying spirit, priestess*
Pyxacāntha, æ. f. 1. *boxthorn*
Pyxidātus, a, um. adj. *made like a box*
Pyxidicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a gallipot*
Pyxis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a box, a gallipot*

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QUA, adv. *where, which way, by what way*, or *method*, or *what place, wherever, as far as, as*
Quacūnque, adv. *which way soever, by what place soever, withersoever*
Quadantĕnus, adv. *in some measure*
Quadra, æ. f. 1. *a square, square trencher, square piece, the square at the bottom of a pillar*
Quadragenarĭus, a, um. adj. *of forty*
Quadragēni, æ. a, adj. pl. *forty*
Quadragesĭma, æ. f. 1. *the fortieth part, the time of Lent, Lent*
Quadragesimālis, e. adj. *of Lent*
Quadragesĭmus, a, um. adj. *fortieth*
Quadragies, adv. *forty times*
Quadraginta, adv. indecl. pl. *forty*
Quadrangulāris, e. adj. *quadangular*
Quadrangŭlus, a, um. adj. *square*
Quadrans, tis. m. 3. *a Roman coin worth nearly our halfpenny, the fourth part of anything, a quarter, a quadrant, a gill*
Quadrāntal, ălis. n. 3. *a square figure, a vessel of nine gallons*
Quadrantālis, e. adj. *four fingers thick*
Quadrantarĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to*, or *bought for a farthing* [*square*
Quadrarĭus, a, um. adj. *four-*
Quadratarĭus, i. m. 2. *a stonecutter*
Quadrāte, adv. *in form of a square*
Quadratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a squaring*
Quadrātum, i. n. 2. *a square*
Quadratūra, æ. f. 1. *a quadrature, the squaring of any thing, a square*
Quadrātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *squared, foursquare, well set, well made*, or *fashioned*
Quadricēni, æ. adj. pl. *forty*
Quadrĭceps, ipĭtis. adj. *having four heads, having four tops*
Quadrĭdens, tis. adj. *having four teeth*
Quadriennĭum, i. n. 2. *four years*
Quadrifarĭam, adv. *four ways, into four parts*
Quadrifarĭter, adv. *idem*
Quadrifĭdus, a, um. adj. *cleft, divided*, or *dividing into four parts*
Quadrifluvĭus, a, um. adj. *running into four veins*, or *divisions*
Quadrifōris, e. adj. *having four holes*
Quadrifrons, tis. adj. *four-fronted, an ephitet of* Janus
Quadrīga, æ. f. 1. *a cart*, or *chariot drawn with four horses, horses* or *other things that are four of a sort*
Quadrigarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a chariot*, or *charioteer*
Quadrigarĭus, i. m. 2. *a charioteer*
Quadrigātus, a, um. adj. *marked*, or *stamped with a chariot*
Quadrigemĭnus, a, um. adj. *fourdouble*
Quadrigenarĭus, a, um. adj. *of forty*
Quadrigēni, æ, a. adj. *four hundred*
Quadrigŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little chariot*
Quadrijŭgis, e. adj. *of a chariot with four horses;* subst. *four horses harnessed together*
Quadrijŭgus, a, um. adj. *drawn by four horses*
Quadrilatĕrus, a, um. adj. *quadrilateral, of four sides*

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Quadrilibris, e. adj. *weighing four pounds*
Quadrimănus, a, um. & Quadrimănis, e. adj. *having four hands*
Quadrimātus, us. m. *one of four years*
Quadrimēstris, e adj. *of four months*
Quadrimŭlus, a, um. adj. *nearly*, or *almost four years old*
Quadrimus, a, um. adj. *four years old*
Quadringenarius, a, um. adj. *that containeth four hundred men*
Quadringēni, & Quadringentēni, æ. a. adj. pl. *four hundred*
Quadringentesimus, a, um. adj. *the four hundredth*
Quadringēnti, æ, a. adj. pl. *four hundred*
Quadringenties, adv. *four hundred times*
Quadrinus, a, um. adj. *four, quartan*
Quadripartito, adv. *in four parts*
Quadripartitus, a, um. pt. *divided into four parts*
Quadrirēmis, is. f. 3. *a galley with four banks of oars*
Quadriviālis, e. adj. *of four ways*
Quadrivium, i. n. 2. *a place where four ways meet, four ways*
Quadro, āre. act. 1. *to square; neut. to agree, suit, befit*
Quadrŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little square*
Quadrum, i. n. 2. *a square figure, a square, a square pane of glass*
Quadrupĕdans, tis. adj. *prancing, galloping, four-footed*
Quadrupĕdus, a, um. adj. *having four feet*
Quadrŭpes, ĕdis. adj. *having four feet*
Quadrŭpes, ĕdis. m. 3. *a horse*. Item in fœm. & neut. gen. *a quadruped, any beast*, or *cattle*
Quadruplātor, ōris. m. 3. *a giver*, or *receiver of four-fold, public informer*
Quadruplex, icis. adj. *four-fold*
Quadruplicatio, ōnis. f. *a quadrupling*
Quadruplicāto, adv. *four times so much*
Quadruplico, āre. act. 1. *to multiply four times, to quadruple*
Quadruplo, adv. *four times as much*
Quadruplor, āri. dep. 1. *to inform against a man in order to have the fourth part of his goods*
Quadruplum, i. n. 2. *four-fold*
Quadruplus, a, um. adj. *quadruple, fourfold, four times as much*
Quadrus, a, um. adj. *four square*
Quærito, āre. act. 1. *to seek, to inquire diligently*
Quæro, rĕre, æsivi, æsitum. act. 3. *to seek, search*, or *look for, ask, inquire*, or *make inquiry, consider*, or *dispute, want, aim at, get*, or *acquire, conquer*, or *subdue, cause*, or *excite*
Quæsitio, ōnis. f. 3. *an inquiry*
Quæsitor, ōris. m. 3. *an inquisitor*, or *examiner of capital offences, judge, provost*
Quæsitum, i. n. 2. *an inquiry, a question, a thing gotten*
Quæsitūra, æ. f. 1. *idem*
Quæsitus, a, um. pt. *of* quæro & adj. *sought, sought for, asked, inquired into*, or *about, wanted, gotten, obtained, affected, studied, exquisite*
Quæsitus, us. m. 4. *a seeking*, or *asking*
Quæso, verb. defect *to seek, beseech, pray, desire, get*
Quæsticŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little profit*
Quæstio, ōnis. f. 3. *a question, doubt*, or *debate, case, inquiry, examination by torture*
Quæstiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little doubt*
Quæstor, ōris. m. 3. *a questor, treasurer, paymaster, judge*
Quæstorium, i. n. 2. *a questor's tent, exchequer, treasury*
Quæstorius, i. m. 2. *an extreasurer*
Quæstorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to the questor, of that office*, or *dignity*
Quæstuarius, a, um. adj. *that exerciseth a trade to gain thereby*
Quæstuōse, adv. *with gain*
Quæstuōsus, a, um. adj. *gainful, profitable, lucrative, greedy, careful*
Quæstūra, æ. f. 1. *the office of a questor*
Quæstus, us. m. *gain, profit, lucre, advantage, a trade*
Qualibet, adj. *any way*
Quālis, e. adj. *of what manner, of what kind, such as, like as, as*
Qualiscŭnque, lecunque, adj. *whatsoever, whatever, such as it is*
Qualislibet, adv. *what you will*
Qualisquālis, e. adj. *be it what it will*
Qualitas, ātis. f. 3. *a quality, manner, sort, fashion, condition*, or *nature*
Qualiter, adv. *like as, as how*
Qualitercŭnque, adv. *howsoever*
Qualĭbet, adv. *any way*
Quālus, i. m. *a twig basket, work-basket, hen-coop colander, hod*
Quam, conj. vel adv. *how? how! than, very, very much, very greatly, as much as, as long as, after, after that, rather than*. Tàm—quàm, *as well—as*. Quàm—tàm, *the more—the more*. Quàm mox? *how soon? how long till?* Priùs—quàm, quàm—priùs, *before*
Quamdiu, adv. *how long? until, as long as*
Quamdūdum, adv. *how long ago?*
Quamlibet, adv. *as you will, although, albeit*
Quamobrem, adv. *wherefore? why? for which reason*
Quamplurimus, a, um. adj. *very much*
Quamprīdem, adv. *how long since?*
Quamprimum, adv. *very shortly, by and by, as soon as possible*
Quàmvis, conj. *although, albeit, very much, greater, never so*
Quandiu, adv. *vide* Quamdiù
Quàndo, adv. *when? when, at what time, as, since, seeing that*
Quandocŭnque adv. *whensoever*

Quandōque, adv. *one time or other, whensoever, after some time, in time, sometimes, now and then*
Quandoquidem, conj. *forasmuch as, seeing that, since, because, whereas*
Quānquam, conj. *although, albeit, however, how much soever*
Quānti, gen. *as much as, of how great consequence, for how much? at what rate?*
Quantillum, adv. *how little?*
Quantillus, a, um. adj. *how very little*
Quantisper, adv. *as long as*
Quantitas, ātis. f. 3. *quantity*
Quānto, adv. *by how much.* Quantò diutiùs, *the longer*, Ter.
Quantopĕre, adv. *how greatly, as greatly*
Quantŭlum, i. n. 2. *how little*, or *much, as much*, or *far as*
Quantulumcūnque, n. *how little soever, ever so little*
Quantŭlus, a, um. adj. *how little*
Quantuluscūnque, adj. *how little soever, ever so little*
Quāntum, i. n. 2. *how much, how great, so much as, what an advantage!*
Quāntum, adv. *as far as, as much as*
Quantumcūnque, adv. *as much as*
Quantūmvis, conj. *although, albeit, never so much, however, very*
Quāntus, a, um. adj. *how great, how much, how many! how fine! how brave! as much as*
Quantuscūnque, ăcunque, umcunque. adj. *how great* or *little soever*
Quantuslĭbet, alĭbet, umlĭbet. adj. *how great soever, never so great*
Quantusquāntus, a, um. adj. *how great soever, all over*
Quantūsvis, ăvis, umvis. adj. *as great as you like*
Quaprŏpter, adv. vel conj. *wherefore, why? for which reason* [ever
Quāqua, adv. *what way soever*
Quaquavĕrsum, & **Quaquavĕrsus**, adv. *on every side, on every way*
Quāre, adv. *wherefore, why? for which reason, to the end that*
Quartadecumānus, i. m. 2. *a soldier of the fourteenth legion*
Quartāna, æ. f. 1. *a quartan ague*
Quartanarius, a, um. adj. *of a fourth*
Quartāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *soldiers of the fourth legion*
Quartānus, a, um. adj. *of the fourth*
Quartarium, i. n. 2. *a quarter*
Quartarius, i. m. 2. *a quart*
Quartāta vĕrba, *words spoken faintly*
Quartĭceps, ĭpis. adj. *having four heads*
Quārto, adv. *fourthly*
Quārtum, adv. *the fourth time*
Quārtus, a, um. adj. *the fourth*
Quartusdecĭmus, a, um. adj. *the fourteenth*
Quăsi, adv. & conj. *as if, as it were, as though, as, in a manner, almost, nearly, of the same import*
Quasillaria, æ. f. 1. *a basket-woman*
Quasillum, i. n. & **Quasillus**, i. m. 2. *a basket, pannier; a slave*
Quassabĭlis, e. adj. *to be shaken*
Quassabūndus, a, um. adj. *shaking*
Quassatio, ōnis. f. 3. *shaking, a shake*
Quassatūra, æ. f. 1. *a shaking*
Quāsso, āre. act. 1. *to shake, brandish, shatter, endanger*
Quāssus, a, um. pt. *of* quatio
Quāssus, us. m. 4. *a shaking*
Quatefacio [quatio, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to cause to shake*
Quatēnus, adv. *as far as, how long, how far*; conj. *forasmuch as, seeing that, since*
Quăter, adv. *four times, very often*
Quaterdecies, adv. *forty times*
Quaterdēni, æ. adj. pl. *forty*
Quaternarius, a, um. adj. *of four*
Quaternarius, i. m. 2. *the number of four*
Quatērni, æ, a. adj. pl. *four*
Quaternio, ōnis. m. 3. *the number four, a quatre at dice, &c. a file*, or *guard of four soldiers*
Quatĭnus, conj. *vide* Quatenus
Quatio, tĕre, assi, assum. a. 3. *to shake, move, brandish, thrust*, or *drive, disturb, batter*
Quatidŭo, adv. *in four days*
Quatridŭum, i. n. 2. *space of four days*
Quatŭor, adj. pl. indecl. *four* [*teen times*
Quatuordecies, adv. *fourteen*
Quatuordĕcim, adj. pl. ind. *fourteen*
Quatuorvirātus, us. m. 4. *the office of four ruling together*
Quatuorvĭri, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *four surveyors*
Que, conj. *and, also, for, seeing that, forasmuch as, or.* Que—que, *both—and*
Quĭscum, *pro* Quĭbuscum
Quemadmŏdum, adv. *after what sort*, or *manner, how! how? by what means? like as*
Quĕo, ivi, itum. n. 4. *to be able, to may*, or *can*
Quĕor. iri, itus sum. d. 4. *to be able*
Quercētum, i. n. *a grove of oaks*
Quercĕus, a, um. adj. *of oak* [*an oak*
Quercĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*
Quĕrcus, us. f. 4. *an oak*
Querēla, æ. f. 1. *a complaint, lamenting, wailing, warbling, sound*
Queribūndus, a, um. adj. *complaining*
Querimonia, æ. f. 1. *a complaint*
Quernĕus, a, um. adj. *of oak*
Quĕrnus, a, um. adj. *of an oak, oaken*
Quĕror, ri, questus, sum. dep. 3. *to complain, ... ment, bewail, ... chirp*, or *sing, ...*

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Querquedŭla, æ. f. 1. *a teal*
Querquĕra, æ. f. 1. *a cold fit*
Querquĕrus, a, um. adj. *cold, chill*
Querquetulānus, a, um. adj. *covered with oak*
Querquētum, i. n. 2. *a grove of oaks*
Querŭlus, a, um. adj. *querulous, mournful, creaking, croaking, warbling, musical, loud, shrill*
Questĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a complaining*, or *moaning, complaint* [questus
Quĕstus, a, um. pt. *of*
Quĕstus, us. m. *a complaint, moan*
Qui, quæ, quod. pron. *who* (& in obliquis, *whom*), *which, that, who? what? what kind of person, because, seeing that, any, every one, all, whether*; in abl. qui, *in which, by which, anything*
Qui, adv. *how, by what means, why*
Quia, conj. cum indic. & subj. *because, forasmuch as, for that*
Quiānam, adv. *why? wherefore*
Quiāne, adv. *is it because?*
Quicquam, n. *anything*
Quicque, *vel* quidque, n. *every thing*
Quicquid, n. *whatsoever*
Quicum, *pro* cum quo, *with whom, with whom? with which*
Quicūnque, quæcunque, quodcunque, pron. *whosoever, whatsoever, every one, how mean soever, how great soever*
Quid, n. substantivè posit. *what, what sort of any thing, how many! how great! why? how?*
Quīdam, quædam, quoddam & quiddam, pron. *one, such an one, some one*
Quĭdem, adv. *truly, indeed, too, also, at least, however, but, even*
Quĭdnam, n. *what? how?*
Quĭdni, adv. *what else? why not?*
Quidpĭam, cujuspĭam. n. *something*
Q..ĭdque, *vel* **Quĭcque**, cu..u..que, n. *every thing*
... d, n. *whatsoever*
. cujusvis, n. *any thing?* [so?
Quĭdum, adv. *why so? how*
Quies, ētis. f. 3. *rest, ease, leisure, inactivity, peace, respite, private life, ceasing from, end, sleep, dream*. *In plur.* Quietes, *resting-places, caves*
Quiescentia, æ. f. 1. *quiescence, a state of rest*
Quiēsco, cēre, ēvi. neut. & *rarò* act. 3. *to be quiet, calm*, or *still, rest, take rest*, or *sleep, hold one's peace, let alone, be abated, be*, or *stand neuter*
Quiēte, adv. *quietly, peaceably, easily, contentedly, without noise*
Quietūrus, a, um. pt. *that will be at peace*
Quiēto, āre. act. 1. *to calm*
Quiētus, a, um. adj. & pt. *of* quiesco, *quiet, calm, still, peaceable, at rest, ease*, or *leisure, free from care*, or *trouble, tame, tractable, contented, unconcerned*
Quilĭbet, quælĭbet, quodlĭbet, pron. *whosoever will, it maketh no matter who, any one, whatever he*, or *it be, as much as you please* [*five years*
Quimātus, us. m. 4. *age of*
Quin, adv. & conj. *why not? but, but that, ay, and more than that, yet, for all that, therefore, nay*
Quinarĭus, a, um. adj. *containing five*
Quinarĭus, i. m. 2. *five, a Roman silver coin worth five asses*
Quincunciālis, e. adj. *of five inches, ordered by the* quincunx
Quincūnces usuræ, *usury of five in the hundred*
Quīncunx, cis. m. 3. *five ounces, five inches, half a pint, an interest at five per cent., a position of five trees*
Quincupĕdal, ālis. n. 3. *vel* Quincupĕda, æ. f. 1. *a measure of five feet*
Quincŭplex, ĭcis. adj. *five-fold* [*weight*
Quincŭssis, is. m. *five pounds*
Quindecĭes, adv. *fifteen times* [*fifteen*
Quindĕcim, adj. indecl. pt.
Quindecĭmvir, ĭri. m. 2. *one of the fifteen magistrates*, or *commissioners, that were jointly in office for the ordering of religious affairs*
Quindecimvirālis, e. adj. *of the* quindecimviri
Quindēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *fifteen* [*besides*
Quinetĭam, conj. *moreover,*
Quingenarĭus, a, um. adj. *five hundred* [*gend*
Quingēni, æ. a. *pro* Quin-
Quingentēni, æ, a. adj. *five hundred*
Quingentesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the five hundredth*
Quingēnti, æ. a. adj. pl. *five hundred*
Quingentĭes, adv. *five hundred times*
Quini, æ, a. adj. pl. *five*
Quinĭmo, conj. *yea, and what is more*
Quinĭsco, cēre, quexi. a. 3. *to nod*
Quinquagenarĭus, a, um. adj. *fifty years old, containing fifty* [*fifty*
Quinquagēni, æ, a. adj. pl.
Quinquagesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the fiftieth*
Quinquagĭes, adv. *fifty times*
Quinquagĭnta, adj. indecl. pl. *fifty*
Quinquatrĭa, ōrum. & ium. pl. n. Quinquatriæ, ārum. f. & Quinquatrus, uum. f. *a feast in honour of Minerva for five days*
Quīnque, adj. indecl. pl. *five* [*cinquefoil*
Quinquefolĭum, i. n. 2.
Quinquelibrālis, e. adj. *of five pounds weight, of five pounds*
Quinquemēstris, e. adj. *five months old*
Quinquennālis, e. adj. *lasting five years, every fifth year*
Quinquēnnis, e. adj. *five years old, of five years*
Quinquennĭum, i. n. 2. *the space of five years*
Quinquepartīto, adv. *in five parts*
Quinquepartītus, a, um. adj. *divided into five parts*
Quinqueprīmi, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *the five first men*
Quinquerēmis, is. f. 3. *a galley with five oars in a seat*
Quinquertĭum, i. n. 2. &
Quinquertĭus, i. m. 2. *the*

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five principal games in the Olypies, viz. hurling the quoit, running, leaping, throwing the dart, and wrestling
Quinquĕvir. Iri. m. 2. *one of five commissioners*
Quinqueviràtus, us. m. 4. *the office of five in like authority*
Quinquĭes, adv. *five years*
Quintadecumāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *soldiers of the fifteenth legion*
Quintāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *soldiers of the fifth legion*
Quintānis, adv. *at every fifth place*
Quintānus, a, um. adj. *fifth in order*
Quintarĭus, a, um. adj. *of the fifth*
Quintĭceps, ipĭtis. adj. *of the fifth head*
Quintīlis, is. m. 3. *the month of July*
Quinto, adv. *fifthly*
Quintum, adv. *the fifth time*
Quintuplex, ĭcis. adj. *five-fold*
Quintus, a, um. adj. *the fifth*
Quintusdecĭmus, a, um. adj. *the fifteenth*
Quinussis, is. m. *five pounds weight*
Quīnus, a, um. adj. *five, five by five*
Quipŏte, adv. *how can that be?*
Quippe, adv. *for, because, forasmuch as, as one, as being, to wit, that is to say, surely, yea*
Quippĭni, adv. *why not?*
Quirinālis, e. adj. *Quirinal, Roman*
Quirīnus, i. m. *a name of Romulus*
Quīris, is. f. 3. *a spear, a javelin*
Quĭris, ītis. m. 3. *a citizen of Rome*
Quiritatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a calling for help*
Quiritātus, us. m. *wailing, moaning, cry, cry for help, complaint*
Quirītes, um. & ium. pl. m. 3. *the citizens,* or *commons of Rome*
Quirīto, āre. a. 1. *to cry for help*
Quis, quæ, quid, *vel* quod. pron. *who? which? what kind,* or *manner of, some one, whether? either*
Quisnam, quænam, quodnam, pron. *who? which? what? what*
Quispĭam, quæpiam, quidpiam, *vel* quidpiam, pron. *somebody,* or *thing, a certain person*
Quisquam, quæquam, quidquam, *vel* quicquam. pron. *any one, any body,* or *person, any thing*
Quisque, quæque, quodque, pron. *every man, every one, every thing, whosoever, whatsoever, each*
Quisquilīæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the sweepings,* or *refuse of any thing, scum of the people, tools*
Quisquilĭum, i. n. 2. *a scarlet berry*
Quisquis. m. & f. pron. *whosoever, whoever, whatsoever, any one*
Quĭtus, a, um. pt. *possible*
Quīvis. quævis, quidvis, *vel* quodvis, pron. *whosoever, any one*
Quo, adv. & conj. *whither? to what place? by how much, that, to the end that, because, for which cause,* or *reason, to what purpose*
Quoăd, adv. *as long as, whilst, how long? how soon? as much as, as far as, as to, with respect to, until*
Quoadūsque, adv. *so far as, as long as*
Quocirca, conj. *wherefore, therefore*
Quōcum, pron. abl. *with whom*
Quocūnque, adv. *whithersoever*
Quod, cūjus. pron. n. subs. posit. *which thing, all that, for which, on which account*
Quod, *pro* Quoăd
Quod, conj. *that, because, as, forasmuch as, whereas, in that, since, but*
Quodammŏdo, adv. *in some measure*
Quodcūnque, pron. n. *whatsoever*
Quodpĭam, cujūspiam, pron. n. *any thing, something.* Aliquod quodpiam, membrum, *some certain member,* or *part,* Cic.
Quōdvis, cujusvis, pron. n. *any thing*
Quoi, *pro* Cui, *Plaut.*
Quomĭnus, adv. Quominūs hæ fierent nuptiæ, *that—not,* Ter.
Quomŏdo, adv. *after which fashion,* or *manner, by what means, how, how! how?* as [*soever*
Quomodocūnque, adv. *how*-
Quomodonam, adv. *how I pray you?*
Quōnam, adv. *to what place, whither?*
Quōndam, adv. *in time past, formerly, heretofore, sometimes, in time to come, when once, whensoever*
Quonĭam, conj. *since that, since, because*
Quopĭam, adv. *any whither*
Quōquam, adv. *any whither*
Quŏque, conj. *also, likewise*
Quōquo, adv. *toward what part soever, whithersoever*
Quoquomŏdo, adv. *in any wise, howsoever it be, by all means*
Quoquovērsum & Quoquovērsus, adv. *every way, on every side, on all sides, all around*
Quōrsum. adv. *whither, toward what place, how far, on what side, to what end, intent,* or *purpose*
Quōrsus, adv. *to which side, to what issue, how, the same way as*
Quot, adj. indecl. pl. *how many; how many? so many as, every*
Quotānnis, adv. *yearly, every year*
Quotcalēndis, adv. *the first day of every month*
Quotcūnque, adj. ind. pl. *how many soever*
Quotēni, æ. a. adj. pl. *how many* [*daily*
Quotidiāno, adv. *every day,*
Quotidiānus, a, um. adj. *daily, ordinary, common, usual*
Quotidĭe, adv. *daily, every day*
Quotidĭo, āre. act. *to do daily*
Quotĭes, adv. *as often as, how often?* [*often as*
Quotiescūnque, adv. *as*
Quotlĭbet, adj. indecl. pl. *how many soever*
Quotmensĭbus, adv. *month*[illegible]

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Quŏtquot, adj. indecl. pl. *as many as, how many soever* [*many ?*

Quotŭmus, a, um. adj. *how*

Quotuplex, ĭcis. adj. *how many fold, of how many sorts*

Quŏtus, a, um. adj. *what, how small, how much*

Quotuscūnque, acunque, umcunque. adj. *what person is there? never so little, how small*

Quotusquisque, adj. & pron. *what one among many? how few?* [*whither*

Quŏvis, adv. *whither, any*

Quoūsque, adv. *till what time? how long? how far? until*

Quum, conj. *when;* adv. *since, seeing, forasmuch as, whereas, although; vide* Cùm

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RABIDE, adv. *furiously, outrageously*

Rabĭdus, a, um. adj. *mad, furious, raging, outrageous, terrible, fierce, cruel, savage, ravenous*

Rabĭes, ĕi. f. 5. *madness, fury, rage, outrageousness, fierceness, poison*

Rabĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to rave,* or *rage*

Rabiōse, adv. *furiously, in a rage* [*maddish*

Rabiosŭlus, a, um. adj.

Rabiōsus, a, um. adj. *mad, furious, outrageous, full of rage*

Răbo, *pro* Arrhabo, *Plaut.*

Răbo, bĕre. neut. 3. *to rave*

Rabŭla, æ. m. 1. *a pettifogger, wrangler, brawler*

Rabuscŭla ūva, *a tawny grape*

Racemarĭus, a, um. adj. *bearing poor bunches of grapes, &c.*

Racematĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gleaning of grapes*

Racemātus, a, um. pt. *having clusters of grapes*

Racemĭfer, ra, rum. adj. *that beareth clusters of grapes*

Racēmor, āri. dep. 1. *to glean grapes*

Racemōsus, a, um. adj. *full of clusters*

Racēmus, i. m. 2. *a bunch, or cluster of grapes,* or *berries*

Radiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a shining*

Radicālis, e. adj. *radical, inbred*

Radicēsco, cĕre. inc. *to begin to take root*

Radicĭtus, adv. *by the roots, from the root, utterly, quite and clean*

Radĭcor, āri, ātus. d. 1. *to take root*

Radicōsus, a, um. adj. *full of roots*

Radicŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little root, a radish, soapweed*

Radĭo, āre. neut. 1. *to shine, glitter* [or *glitter*

Radĭor, āri. d. 1. *to shine,*

Radiŏlus, i. m. *a small shuttle, an olive*

Radiōsus, a, um. adj. *full of rays*

Radĭus, i. m. 2. *a beam of the sun, ray, brightness, rod, spoke of a wheel, shuttle, yokestick,* or *peg, bone, an olive*

Rādix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a root, a radish, a ground, foundation,* or *principle, primitive word, foot,* or *bottom*

Rādo, dĕre, āsi, āsum. act. 3. *to shave, scrape, scratch up, grate, skim along*

Rādor, di. pass. *to be shaved*

Radŭla, æ. f. 1. *a razor, scraper, grater, joiner's plane*

Radulātus, a, um. adj. *scraped off*

Rāja, æ. f. 1. *a ray,* or *skate*

Rāllum, i. n. 2. *a paddle-staff*

Rāllus, a, um. adj. *thin, fine*

Ramāle, lis. n. 3. *a dead bough*

Ramēnta, æ. f. 1. *a chip*

Ramēntum, i. n. 2. *a chip, shaving,* or *filing, pindust, sawdust*

Ramĕus, a, um. adj. *of a bough*

Rāmex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a pectoral vein; a rupture; a rail,* or *bar* [*bursten*

Ramicōsus, a, um. adj.

Ramōsus, a, um. adj. *full of boughs,* or *branches, branching*

Ramulōsus, a, um. adj. *idem*

Ramŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little bough, a shoot*

Rāmus, i. m. 2. *a bough,* or *branch; a pole; an arm of the sea*

Ramuscŭlus, i. m. 2. *a small bough*

Rāna, æ. f. 1. *a frog, toad, a swelling* [*rank*

Rancĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to be*

Rancĭde, adv. *mustily*

Rancidŭlus, a, um. adj. *mouldy, somewhat rank, stinking, putrid*

Rancĭdus, a, um. adj. *rancid, rank, rammish, musty, unpleasant, nasty, mean, pitiful*

Rāncor, ōris. m. 3. *rankness, malice*

Ranuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a tadpole, a kind of flower, crowfoot*

Rāpa, æ. f. 1. *the rape-root, a turnip*

Rapacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *plunder, extortion*

Rāpax, ācis. adj. *rapacious, ravenous, devouring, covetous, desirous, rapid*

Raphanīnus, a, um. adj. *of a radish* [*root*

Raphanus, i. m. 2. *a radish*

Rapicĭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *relating to rape-root,* or *turnip* [*swiftly*

Rapĭde, adv. ìùs. comp.

Rapidĭtas, ātis. f. *rapidity, swiftness*

Rapĭdus, a, um. adj. *rapid, swift, quick, hot, vehement, violent, ravenous, boisterous, tempestuous*

Rapīna, æ. f. 1. *rapine, plunder, robbery, a prey, a rape*

Rapīda, æ. f. 1. *a rape,* or *turnip field*

Rapĭo, pĕre, pui, ptum. act. 3. *to take* or *carry away by force, carry off, hurry away, hurry, drag, seize upon, plunder, ravish, steal, snap up, snatch, save, rescue*

Rapīstrum, i. n. 2. *wild mustard* [*haste*

Răptim, adv. *swiftly, in*

Raptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a seizing upon* [*on*

Raptĭto, āre. act. 1. *to seize*

Rāpto, āre. act. 1. *to take by violence, hurry away, pull,* or *drag*

Rāptor, ōris. m. *a robber, plunderer*

Rāptum, i. n. 2. *robbery, plunder, booty*

Raptūra, æ. f. 1. *ravishment*

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Răptus, a, um. pt. *of* rapio
Răptus, us. m. 4. *a ravishing, a rape* [*turnip*
Rapŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little*
Răpum, i. n. 2. *a rape, a turnip* [*rape*
Rapuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *wild*
Rāre, adv. *thinly, seldom, not often*
Rarefacĭo [rarus, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to rarefy*
Rarefăctus, a, um. p. *rarefied*
Rarefīo [rarus, fio], fiĕri, factus sum. neut. pass. *to be rarefied*
Rarēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to grow thin*, or *clear, clear up* [*haired*
Raripĭlus, a, um. adj. *thin-*
Rarĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *rarity, scarceness, scantiness, fewness, thinness*
Raritūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *thinness, lightness*
Rāro, adv. *rarely, seldom*
Rārus, a, um. adj. *rare, unusual, uncommon, scarce, few, thin, excellent, subtile, scarcely perceived*
Rasĭlis, e. adj. *that is*, or *may be shaven, smoothed*
Răsis, is. f. 3. *a hard pitch*
Rasĭto, āre. a. *to shave*, or *scrape often*
Rāsor, ōris. m. 3. *a barber, fuller*
Rasorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to shaving*
Rastĕllum, i. n. 2. *a little rake*, or *harrow, a spade, a hoe*
Răstrum, i. n. plur. Rastri, *Ter. vel* Rastra, *Juv. a rake, harrow, drag*
Rasūra, æ. f. 1. *a shaving*
Rāsus, a. um. pt. *of* rado
Rāsus, us. m. 4. *a scraping*
Ratiarĭa navicŭla, *a barge*
Ratiarĭus, i. m. 2. *a bargeman*
Ratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *reason, consideration, advice, respect, regard, cause, design*, or *purpose, way, manner, rule, means, condition, terms proposed, reckoning*, or *account, affair*, or *business, purport*, or *meaning, cause*, or *suit in law*
Ratiocinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *reasoning, arguing*, or *disputing*
Ratiocinatīvus, a, um. adj. *belonging to reasoning*, or *debating*
Ratiocinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a reasoner, an accountant, an auditor*
Ratiocinĭum, i. n. 2. *a reasoning*, or *dispute, reckoning*, or *account*
Ratiocĭnor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to reason, debate, consider, reckon, account*
Rationālis, e. adj. *rational, reasonable, logical*
Rationālis, is. m. 3. *the auditor of the exchequer*
Rationalĭter, adv. *rationally*
Rationarĭum, i. n. 2. *a book of accounts*
Rationarĭus, a, um. adj. *of an account*
Rationarĭus, i. m. 2. *an accountant*
Rationātor, ōris. m. 3. *idem*
Rătis, is. f. 3. *a ship, boat, float*, or *raft; an oar*
Ratiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little reason*, or *account*
Rătus, a, um. pt. *of* reor, & adj. *supposing, deeming, thinking, believing, judging, ratified, confirmed, established, allowed, authentic, good in law, constant, firm, steady*
Raūca, æ. f. 1. *a worm in the oak* [*ness*
Raucēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *hoarse-*
Raucēsco, ĕre, inc. 3. *to grow hoarse*
Raucĭo, īre, si, sum. n. 4. *to be hoarse*
Raucisŏnus, a, um. adj. *hoarse-sounding, roaring*
Raucĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *hoarseness, a deep sound*
Raūcus, a, um. adj. *hoarse, harsh, jarring, unpleasant, disagreeable*
Raūdus, a, um. adj. *unpolished*
Raudusculāna pŏrta, *the brazen gate*
Rauduscŭlum, i. n. *unwrought brass*
Ravĭdus, a, um. adj. *yellowish, brown, grey*
Ravĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to rave*
Rāvis, is. f. 3. *hoarseness*
Rāvus, a, um. adj. *hoarse; tawny*
Reactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *reaction*
Reædifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to rebuild, repair, confirm*
Reālis, e. adj. *real*
Reāpse, *i. e.* reipsâ, *in truth, indeed*
Reātus, us. m. 4. *supposed guilt* [*bellion*
Rebellatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a re-*
Rebellātor, ōris. m. *a rebel, revolter*
Rebellātrix, īcis. f. *a she-rebel* [*lion*
Rebellĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rebel-*
Rebēllis, e. adj. *rebellious, rebelling, revolting*
Rebellĭum, i. n. 2. *a rebellion*
Rebēllo, āre. neut. 1. *to rebel, wage war*, or *break out again, revolt*
Rĕboo, āre. neut. 1. *to bellow, roar*, or *sound again, resound, re-echo*
Rebullĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to boil up*
Recălcitro, āre. n. 1. *to kick, wince*
Recălco, āre. act. 1. *to tread down*
Recalefacĭo, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to warm*, or *heat again*
Recalĕo, ēre, lui. n. 2. *to be hot again*
Recalēsco, ĕre. inc. *to grow hot again*
Recalvăster, tra, trum. adj. *rather bald*
Recălvus, a, um, adj. *bald before*
Recandĕo, ēre, dui. n. 2. *to be hot, to glow, be pale*, or *white, foam*
Recăno, nĕre. a. *to sound a retreat, to recant, to sing again*
Recantatĭo, ōnis. f. *a recantation*
Recănto, āre. act. 1. *to recant*, or *retract, sing over again, retreat, return, disenchant*
Recapitŭlor, āri. d. 1. *to recapitulate* [*cave*
Recăvus, a, um. adj. *con-*
Recēdo, dĕre, essi, essum. n. 3. *to recede, go*, or *depart, retire*, or *withdraw, retreat, return, ebb, shrink, cease, vanish, be separated*, or *at a distance*
Recēllo, lĕre, lui. a. *to bend, thrust*, or *push down*; neut. *to fall back*
Rĕcens, tis. adj. *fresh, late, new, newly come, not tired, near, not far removed*
Rĕcens, adv. *lately*, ...
Recensĕo, ēre, ...

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& sītum. a. 2. *to rehearse, recite, relate, recount, reckon up*, or *over, count, survey, review, muster*
Recensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a view, survey, mustering, levying*
Recēnsus, us. m. 4. *a review*
Recēnter, adv. *lately*
Receptacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a receptacle, storehouse, place of refuge*
Receptātor, ōris. m. 3. *a harbourer of thieves*
Receptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a reception*
Receptitĭus, a, um. adj. *kept for one's own use; returned, worthless*
Recēpto, āre. n. 1. *to receive often, betake, draw out*
Recēptor, ōris. m. 3. *a receiver, recoverer*
Recēptrix, īcis. f. *a female receiver*
Recēptum, i. n. 2. *an engagement*
Recēptus, a, um. pt. *of* recipio
Recēptus, us. m. 4. *a place of refuge, shelter, retreat, retiring*
Recēssim, adv. *in retreating*
Recessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *recession, retreat*
Recessĭor, us. adj. comp. *more retired*
Recessūrus, a, um. pt. *about to retire*
Recēssus, us. m. 4. *a retreat, the inside, an aversion*
Rechămus, i. m. 2. *a truckle to draw up water, a windlass*
Recidīvus, a, um. adj. *relapsing*
Recĭdo dĕre, ĭdi, cāsum. neut. 3. *to fall, fall back, fall upon, recoil, come to*
Recīdo, dĕre, īdi, īsum. act. 3. *to cut off, away*, or *down, shave, retrench*
Recīnctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Recīngo, ĕre, xi, ctum. a. *to ungird*
Recinĭum, i. n. 2. *a square mantle, in which the fore lappel was thrown back again, a mourning habit*
Recĭno, nĕre, nui, centum. act. 3. *to sound again, repeat*
Recipĭo, pĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. 3. *to receive, receive again, recover, gain*, or *make himself master of, take upon*, or *engage, undertake, betake, admit of, permit*, or *allow, entertain, resolve*
Reciprocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a return*
Recipr ŏco, āre. act. 1. *to fetch back, draw in, return back, ebb*
Reciprŏcus, a, um. adj. *reciprocal, mutual, ebbing and flowing*
Recisamēntum, i. n. 2. *a shaving, a piece cut off*
Recisĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cutting*, or *chopping off, cutting again*
Recīsus, a, um. pt. *of* recīdo
Recitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a recital*
Recitātor, ōris. m. *a reciter, reader*
Recitātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female rehearser*
Recĭto, āre. a. 1. *to recite, repeat, read out loud, call over again*
Reclamatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a reclaiming*
Reclamātor, ōris. m. 3. *a gainsayer*
Reclamitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gainsaying*
Reclamĭto, āre. a. 1. *to gainsay often*
Reclāmo, āre. act. 1. *to cry out*, or *vote against, gainsay, echo, ring again, resound*
Reclīnis, e. adj. *leaning on*
Reclīno, āre. neut. 1. *to recline, lean*, or *lay, bend, stretch out, disengage, free*, or *deliver*
Reclīvis, e. adj. *bending back, lying along*
Reclīvus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Reclūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. a. 3. *to open, unbar, unlock, reveal, disclose*, or *discover*
Reclusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an opening*
Reclūsus, a, um. pt. *of* reclūdo
Recŏctus, a, um. pt. *of* recoquo
Recogĭtans, tis. pt. *reflecting*
Recogĭto, āre. act. 1. *to think*, or *consider again, reflect, recall*
Recognitĭo. ōnis. f. 3. *a recollection, review, reflection*
Recognĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* Recognōsco, cĕre, nōvi, nĭtum. act. 3. *to recognise, know again, recollect*, or *call to remembrance, acknowledge, understand, review, revise, muster, take an inventory*, or *account of*
Recollēctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Recollĭgo, gĕre, lēgi, lectum. act. 3. *to recollect, gather up again, recover, reconcile*
Recŏlo, lĕre, lui, cultum. a. 3. *to till*, or *dress again, cultivate*, or *improve, furbish up, renew, restore, bring into remembrance, call to mind, recollect, reflect upon*
Recomminĭscor, ci. dep. 3. *to invent anew, consider again*
Recompōno, nĕre, ŏsui, osĭtum. a. 3. *to recompose, form*, or *adjust anew*
Recomposĭtus, a, um. pt.
Reconciliatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a reconciliation, recovery*
Reconciliātor, ōris. m. 3. *a reconciler, bringer about, procurer*
Reconcilĭo, āre. act. 1. *to reconcile, regain, recover, re-establish, reinstate, bring over again*
Reconcĭnno, āre. act. 1. *to repair*
Recondĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* & adj. *hidden, covered, laid up, close, secret, reserved, abstruse, deep, profound*
Recŏndo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. 3. *to hide*, or *conceal, lay, put*, or *hoard up, close*, or *shut, lay down, spout*, or *throw out*
Reconduco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to hire again, to carry up and down*, or *to and fro*
Recŏnflo, āre. a. 1. *to melt again, to make anew*
Recŏquo, uĕre, oxi, octum. act. 3. *to boil*, or *seethe again, forge anew, vamp up, amend*, or *furbish, polish, instruct*, or *teach*
Recordatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a calling to mind, remembrance, recollection*
Recŏrdo, *pro* Recordor, *Non.*
Recŏrdor [re, cor], āri. d. 1.

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to call to mind, remember, recollect

Recorrĭgo, ĕre, ēxi, ectum. a. 3. *to reform*

Recrastĭno [re, crastinus], āre. act. 1. *to delay, defer,* or *put off*

Recreatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a restoring, recovery*

Recrementitĭus, a, um. adj. *coarse*

Recremēntum, i. n. 2. *bran, dross*

Recrĕo, āre. a. 1. *to refresh, comfort, repair, restore,* or *bring to life again, recover*

Recrĕpo, āre. neut. 1. *to sound again*

Recrēsco, cĕre, ēvi, ētum. n. 3. *to grow up again, be renewed*

Recrimĭnor, āri. d. 1. *to recriminate*

Recrudēsco, cĕre, dui. inc. 3. *to grow raw,* or *sore again, begin afresh, be renewed*

Rēcta, adv. *straightway, directly, straight forward*

Rectangŭlus, a, um. adj. *right angled*

Rēcte, adv. *rightly, duly, fitly, properly, becomingly, well, well in health, safely, justly, deservedly, virtuously, honourably, patiently, directly*

Rectilinĕus, a, um. adj. *rectilinear*

Rectĭo, ōnis. f. *a ruling, management*

Rēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a ruler, governor, master, guardian*

Rēctrix, īcis. f. 3. *a governess*

Rēctum, i. n. 2. *a right line, right, honesty, integrity, virtue*

Rēctus, a, um. pt. *of* rego

Rēctus, a, um. adj. *right, just, upright, honest, good, plain, straight, straight forward, direct*

Recubĭtus, us. m. 4. *a lying at ease, rebound*

Recŭbo, bāre, bui, bĭtum. n. 1. *to lie down again, lie along, loll*

Recūdo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. a. 3. *to forge, hammer,* or *stamp anew*

Recūltus, a, um. pt. *of* recolo

Recūmbens, tis. pt. *lying down*

Recūmbo, bĕre, ūbui, ubĭtum. n. 3. *to lean upon, lie flat,* or *down, lie, sit at table*

Recuperatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a recovery, rescuing, reprisal*

Recuperātor, ōris. m. 3. *a recoverer ; a judge, commissioner*

Recuperatorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to recovery,* or *judges*

Recupĕro, āre. act. 1. *to recover, regain, rescue, deliver*

Recupĭo, pĕre, a. 3. *to desire greatly*

Recūro, āre. act. 1. *to do a thing diligently, cure, recover*

Recūrro, rĕre. ri, rsum. n. 3. *to run back again, recur,* or *have recourse*

Recūrso, āre. freq. 1. *to return*

Recūrsus, us. m. 4. *a return, an ebb*

Recurvĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a bending backward, a bend*

Recūrvo, āre. act. 1. *to bend back, turn back*

Recūrvus, a, um. adj. *crooked*

Recusatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a refusal, denial, defence,* or *excuse*

Recūso [re, causa], āre. act. 1. *to refuse, deny, make defence,* or *excuse, grudge, shun*

Recūssus, a, um. pt. *of* recutio

Recūssus, us. m. 4. *a striking back*

Recutĭo [re, quatio], tĕre, cussi, cussum. act. 3. *to strike,* or *beat back, reflect*

Recutĭtus, a, um. pt. *circumcised, having the skin worn off*

Red, *in composition, stands for* re

Redāctus, a, um. pt. *of* redigo

Redambŭlo, āre. n. 1. *to walk back*

Redāmo, āre. a. 1. *to love mutually*

Redardēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to burn again*

Redargŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to confute, refute,* or *disprove, control, blame,* or *reprove*

Redargutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *disproof*

Redauspĭco, āre. a. 1. *to begin anew*

Rĕddo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. a. 3. *to restore, return, give back,* or *again, give, deliver, offer up, afford,* or *yield, bring forth, requite, recompense, pay, replace, render,* or *make, relate, tell,* or *declare, repeat,* or *say, turn,* or *translate, resemble*

Rddūco, cĕre, uxi, act. *to bring back*

Redemptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a redemption, ransoming,* or *buying off, the taking a thing by the great, farming,* or *hiring of customs*

Redemptĭto, āre. act. 1. *to requite*

Redēmptor, āri. pass. *to be redeemed*

Redēmptor, ōris. m. 3. *a redeemer, deliverer, undertaker by the great, farmer of customs*

Redemptūra, æ. f. 1. *the taking of a lease, the farming of customs*

Redēmptus, a, um pt. *of* redimo

Redĕo, dīre, dīvi & dii, dĭtum. neut. 4. *to return, come back again to,* or *in, come, fall, send*

Redhibĕo, ēre, bui, bĭtum. act. 2. *to give,* or *take back, restore, give up*

Redhibitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the returning of a thing to him that sold it*

Redĭgo [re, ago], gĕre, dēgi, dactum. act. 3. *to reduce, bring, force,* or *drive back, get, gather, amass*

Redimicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a hairlace,* or *fillet, headband, knot, necklace*

Redimĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. 4. *to crown, encircle, surround, encompass, adorn*

Redĭmo [re, emo], gĕre, dēmi, demptum. act. 3. *to redeem, ransom, rescue,* or *recover, buy off, buy,* or *purchase, get,* or *procure, farm,* or *rent, recompense,* or *make amends for, comp*[illegible]

Redintĕger, gra, [illegible] *renewed*

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Redintegratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a renewing*
Redintegrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a renewer*
Redintegro, āre. act. 1. *to renew, recover, recruit, use again*
Redipīscor [re, apiscor], ci, deptus, dep. 3. *to recover, get again*
Reditĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a return*
Redĭtus, us. m. 4. *a return, coming again, income,* or *revenue, rent,* or *yearly profit*
Redivīvus, a, um. adj. *revived again, renewed*
Redolĕo, ēre, lui, lĭtum. neut. 2. *to cast a smell, smell of*
Redomĭtus, a, um. pt. *tamed, reconquered*
Redōno, āre. act. *to restore, forgive*
Redordĭor, īri, ītus sum. dep. 4. *to begin a thing afresh, pull out*
Redormĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to sleep again*
Redormitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a falling asleep again*
Redūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. a. 3. *to bring,* or *lead back,* or *off, restore, remove, restrain,* or *limit, reconcile, atone,* or *appease*
Reductĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bringing back, reduction*
Redūctor, ōris. m. 3. *a restorer*
Redūctus, a, um. pt. *of* reduco, *&* adj. *brought back, restored, reconciled, removed, retired, low*
Redulcĕro, āre. act. 1. *to make sore again, open a sore afresh*
Redūncus, a, um. adj. *crooked, bent*
Redundānter, adv. *superfluously*
Redundantĭa, æ. f. 1. *superfluity, excess*
Redundatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an overflow, an overturning*
Redūndo, āre. a. 1. *to redound, overflow,* or *run over, superabound, abound, multiply, be sick*
Reduplĭco, āre. act. 1. *to redouble*
Redurēsco, ĕre, rui, n. *to grow hard again*
Redovĭa, æ. f. 1. *the loose- ... and cleft of the skin*
Rĕdux, ŭcis. adj. *brought back, returned, returning*
Refectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a repairing, refreshment, repast, refection*
Refēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a mender, maker*
Refectorĭum, i. n. 2. *a refectory*
Refēctus, a, um. pt. *of* reficio
Refēctus, us. m. *a repast, a repairing*
Refēllo [re, fallo], llĕre, li. act. 3. *to refute, disprove, confute*
Referbĕo, ēre, bui. n. 2. *to grow cool*
Refercĭo [re, farcio], īre, rtum. act. 4. *to fill, stuff, cram*
Referendarĭus, i. m. 2. *an officer that made answer to petitions, and of the emperor's pleasure*
Referĭo, īre. a. *to strike again,* or *back*
Refĕro, fers, tŭli, lātum. act. *to bring, carry, pull,* or *turn back, return, bring, refer, propose,* or *move, report, describe,* or *relate, mention, speak, answer,* or *reply, put,* or *place, rank, count,* or *reckon, betake,* or *apply, turn,* or *convert, render,* or *requite, imitate,* or *follow, resemble, bring in, yield,* or *produce, transfer, impute*
Refērtus, a, um. pt. *of* refercio, *&* adj. *filled, crammed, well furnished, replenished, full*
Refervĕo, ēre, vi. n. 2. *to be scalding hot; to be cold again*
Refervēsco, cĕre. n. *to grow hot again*
Refibŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to unbuckle*
Refĭcĭo [re, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. act. 3. *to repair, refit, rebuild, make anew, restore, recover,* or *cure, revive, refresh, recruit, fill up*
Refīgo, gĕre, ixi, ixum. act. 3. *to fix,* or *fasten anew, form, pull down, abrogate,* or *disannul*
Refīxus, a, um. pt. *of* refigo
Reflagĭto, āre. act. 1. *to importune*
Reflātus, us. m. 4. *a contrary wind*
Reflēcto, ĕre, exi, exum. act. *to bend, bow,* or *turn back, turn, stop,* or *hinder* [reflecto
Reflēxus, a, um. pt. *of*
Reflo, āre. act. 1. *to blow back again, contrary,* or *against, to thwart,* or *cross one, to fetch breath*
Reflorĕo, ēre, rui. n. *to flourish again*
Reflorēsco, cĕre. n. *to begin to flourish again*
Reflŭo, uĕre, uxi, uxum. n. *to flow again, flow back, ebb*
Reflŭus, a, um. adj. *flowing back, ebbing*
Refocillātor, ōris. m. 3. *a comforter*
Refocillātus, a, um. pt. *refreshed*
Refocīllo, āre. a. *to comfort, cherish*
Refodĭo, dĕre. act. *to dig anew,* or *out*
Reformatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a reformation*
Reformātor, ōris. m. 3. *a reformer*
Reformidatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *great fear*
Reformīdo, āre. act. 1. *to fear much, dread, be afraid of*
Refōrmo, āre. a. 1. *to reform, renew, make better, re-establish*
Refōssus, a, um. pt. *of* refodio
Refōtus, a, um. part. *of*
Refovĕo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. a. 2. *to cherish again, refresh, renew*
Refractariŏlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat stubborn, obstinate,* or *unruly*
Refractarĭus, a, um. adj. *refractory, obstinate, stubborn, unruly*
Refractĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *refraction*
Refrāctus, a, um. pt. *of* refringo
Refrāgor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to resist, gainsay, vote against*
Refrenatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bridling, checking, suppressing*
Refrēno, āre. act. 1. *to bridle,* or *curb, keep in,* or *check*
Refricatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a galling*

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Refrīco, āre, cui, ctum. act. 1. *to rub hard, up,* or *again, torment, hurt, pain, renew*
Refrigēo, ēre, ixi, n. 2. *to grow cold*
Refrigeratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cooling*
Refrigerātor, ōris. m. 3. *a cooler*
Refrigeratorĭus, a, um. adj. *cooling*
Refrigerātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that refresheth*
Refrigerĭum, i. n. 2. *refreshment*
Refrigĕro, āre. act. 1. *to cool, refresh, assuage, dishearten*
Refrigēsco, cĕre, ixi. inc. *to grow cool*
Refringo, gĕre, rēgi, ractum. act. 3. *to break open, break, bend, refract,* or *reflect, weaken,* or *abate, diminish,* or *lessen, blunt, humble*
Refugĭo, gĕre, ūgi, ĭtum. neut. 3. *to flee,* or *run back, from,* or *away, escape, shun,* or *avoid, decline, refuse,* or *deny, forbear, start,* or *shudder at, dread*
Refugĭum, i. n. 2. *a refuge, a shelter*
Refūgus, i. m. 2. *a runaway*
Refūgus, a, um. adj. *flying back, retreating*
Refulgentĭa, æ. f. 1. *brightness*
Refulgēo, ēre, lsi. n. 2. *to shine bright, glitter, smile upon*
Refulgĭdus, a, um. adj. *shining*
Refundo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. act. 3. *to pour, send,* or *pay back, return, melt,* or *dissolve*
Refūse, adv. iūs, comp. *abundantly, largely, plentifully*
Refusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pouring back*
Refūsus, a, um. pt. *of* Refundo
Refutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a refutation*
Refutātus, us. m. 4. *a confutation*
Refūto, āre. a. 1. *to refute, confute, disprove, restrain, dispatch*
Regalĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *royalties, fees of honour granted by the king, robes and ensigns used at a coronation*
Regālis, e. adj. *of,* or *belonging to a king, regal, royal*
Regalĭter, adv. *kingly, royally*
Regĕlo, āre. act. 1. *to thaw*
Regĕlor, āri. pass. *to be thawed*
Regĕmo, ĕre, mui. n. *to groan again*
Regeneratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a new birth*
Regenĕro, āre. act. 1. *to regenerate, renew, resemble, some ancestor*
Regenĕror, āri. p. *to be produced again, to come again*
Regerminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a springing again*
Regermĭno, āre. n. 1. *to sprout again*
Regĕro, rĕre, essi, estum. act. 3. *to cast up,* or *back again, cast,* or *throw, retort, put,* or *set down*
Regēstum, i. n. *a ridge in ploughing, a register-book*
Regēstus, a, um. pt. *of* regero
Regĭa, æ. f. 1. *a palace, an olive-tree*
Regĭe, adv. *royally, princely*
Regifĭce, adv. *sumptuously*
Regifĭcus, a, um. adj. *regal, magnificent*
Regifugĭum, i. n. 2. *the kin's flight*
Regigno, nĕre. act. 3. *to beget again*
Regilla, æ. f. 1. *a royal robe*
Regĭmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *rule, government, management; the helm*
Regīna, æ. f. 1. *a queen*
Regĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a region, country, coast, climate, ward, limit,* or *bound, straight line*
Regionalĭter, adv. *country by country*
Regionarĭus, a, um. adj. *of a country*
Regionātim, adv. *ward by ward*
Registrum, i. n. 2. *a register book* [*often*
Regĭto, āre. a. 1. *to govern*
Regĭus, a, um. adj. *of a king, courtier, like a king, kingly, royal*
Reglutinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an ungluing*
Reglutĭno, āre. act. *to unglue*
Reglutinōsus, a, um. adj. *very sticky*
Regnātor, ōris. m. 3. *a ruler, a king, an owner*
Regnātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a governess* [*perial*
Regnātrix, īcis. adj. *imperial*
Rēgno, āre. n. & a. 1. *to reign,* or *be a king, rule,* or *bear rule, govern*
Rēgnum, i. n. 2. *a kingdom,* or *realm, reign, sovereignty, government, rule, dominion, head, possession*
Rĕgo, gĕre, exi, ectum. a. 3. *to rule,* or *govern, command, manage,* or *guide, direct,* or *set right, keep down*
Regredĭor, i, essus, sum. dep. 3. *to go back, return, recoil*
Regressĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a returning*
Regrĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* regredior
Regrĕssus, us. m. 4. *a return*
Regŭla, æ. f. *a rule, square, pattern, example; an olive-basket*
Regulāris, e. adj. *regular*
Regularĭter, adv. *regularly, by rule*
Regŭlus, i. m. 2. *a petty king, viceroy, lord, a cockatrice, a wren*
Regustatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a second tasting*
Regŭsto, āre. act. 1. *to taste again, vomit up, read over again* [*round*
Rĕgyro, āre. act. 1. *to turn round*
Rehālo, āre. a. *to breathe back again*
Rejectanĕus, a, um. adj. *refused*
Rejectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rejection, vomiting*
Rejēcto [re, jacio], āre. act. 1. *to cast,* or *vomit up, re-echo*
Rejēctus, a, um. pt. *of* rejicio
Rejēctus, us. m. 4. *a vomiting up*
Rejicĭo [re, jacio], jēci, jectum. a...

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cast, throw, or *drive back, off,* or *away, cast,* or *vomit up, cast,* or *throw, reject, renounce,* or *refuse, disallow, neglect,* or *slight, defer, delay,* or *put off, refer, intrust*
Rejicŭlus, a, um. adj. *refuse, base, poor, fruitless, idle*
Reipsa, adv. *in very deed, in reality*
Reiteratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a repetition*
Relābor, bi, apsus. dep. *to slide,* or *run back, return*
Relanguĕo, ēre. ui. n. 2. *to be very faint,* or *feeble*
Relanguēsco, cĕre. inc. *to grow faint*
Relāpsus, a, um. pt. *of* relabor
Relatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a relation, account, report, retribution*
Relatīve. adv. *relatively*
Relatīvus, a, um. adj. *relative*
Relātor, ōris. m. 3. *a teller, reporter*
Relātus, a, um. pt. *of* refero
Relātus. us. m. 4. *a relation, report*
Relaxatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *relaxation*
Relāxo, āre. a. 1. *to relax,* or *unbend, ease, slacken, loosen, untie, undo, disengage, free, make free, amuse,* or *divert, abate*
Relāxus, a, um. adj. *very loose* [lego
Relĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* re-
Relegăndus, a, um. pt. *to be banished*
Relegatio, ōnis. f. 3. *banishment, removal*
Relēgo, āre. act. 1. *to send away,* or *remove, banish, proscribe, refer, transfer, lay*
Relĕgo, gĕre, ēgi, ectum. a. 3. *to read over,* or *gather again, revise,* or *review, go back, call in*
Relentēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to relent* [*easing*
Relevāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an*
Relevatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a relieving*
Relĕvo, āre. act. 1. *to lift up again, relieve, ease, diminish,* or *lessen, deliver, free,* or *discharge, cure, quench, assuage*
Relictĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a forsaking*

Relĭctus, a, um. pt. *of* relinquo
Relĭctus, us. m. 4. *a leaving*
Religāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a bond, a caul*
Religatĭo, ōnis. f. *a binding, a tie*
Religĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *religion, piety, devotion, godliness, the worship of God*
Religiōse, adv. *religiously, devoutly, scrupulously, conscientiously, cautiously* [*voutness*
Religiosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *de-*
Religiōsus, a, um. adj. *religious, devout, superstitious, sacred, awful, timorous, scrupulous, conscientious, unfortunate, unlucky, ominous*
Relĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to bind, tie, fasten*
Relĭno, nĕre, lēvi, lĭvi, & lĭni, lĭtum. act. 3. *to open, break open, tap*
Relīnquo, uĕre, ĭqui, ictum. act. 3. *to relinquish, leave, quit, forsake, desert, abandon*
Relĭqua, ōrum. pl. n. *remains, arrears*
Reliquĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. & *infreq.* Reliquĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *the remainder, rest,* or *remnant, relics, remains, savings, dregs, ashes, faint traces,* or *impressions*
Relĭquum, i. n. 2. *an arrear*
Relĭquus, a, um. adj. *the rest, left, remaining*
Rellĭcŭus, a, um. adj. *pro* Reliquus
Relucĕo, ēre, uxi. n. 2. *to shine again,* or *bright, to glitter*
Relūctor, āri. dep. 1. *to strive against*
Relūdo, ūsi, act. 3. *to play upon again*
Relumĭno, āre. a. 1. *to restore to sight*
Remacrēsco, cĕre, rui. incep. 3. *to grow very lean,* or *thin*
Remadĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to be wet again*
Remaledīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to return ill language*
Remancĭpor, āri, ātus. p. 1. *to be sold again*
Remăndo, dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *chew again, ponder upon*

Remanĕo, ēre, nsi, nsum. n. *to remain, stay, continue, tarry behind*
Remăno, āre. n. *to turn,* or *flow back*
Remansĭo, ōnis. f. *a remaining, a stay*
Remeabĭlis, e. adj. *that may return again,* or *unto*
Remeātus, us. m. *a return from banishment*
Remediālis, e adj. *medicinal*
Remedĭtor, āri. dep. 1. *to meditate again, reconsider*
Remedĭum, i. n. 2. *a remedy, a cure*
Rememōror, āri. dep. 1. *to remember*
Remēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* remetior
Remĕo, āre. neut. 1. *to return again*
Remetĭor, īri, ensus. dep. 4. *to measure, pass,* or *go over again, remember and consider, pay for;* pass. *to be meted to one again*
Rēmex, ĭgis. m. *a rower, waterman*
Remigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rowing* [*rower*
Remigātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Remigĭum, i. n. 2. *a rowing, steerage, an oar, rowers*
Remĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to row*
Remigro, āre. neut. 1. *to return, go back, come again*
Reminiscentĭa, æ. f. 1. *remembrance*
Reminīscor, ci, car. præt. dep. 3. *to remember, recollect, call to mind*
Remiscĕo, ēre, cui. act. 2. *to mix*
Remissarĭus, a, um. adj. *that may be thrust,* or *pushed back*
Remīsse, adv. *remissly, carelessly, weakly, humbly, kindly, civilly, jocosely, merrily*
Remissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *remission, forgiveness, indolence, ease, relaxation, abatement, a lowering*
Remīssus, a, um. pt. *of* remitto, & adj. *sent, thrown,* or *falling back, let go, abated, relaxed, slackened, weakened, remiss, careless, indolent, backward, moderate, low, mean, poor, prone, in*[illegible]*d, loose, sportful*

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Remistus, a, um. pt. *of* remisceo

Remitto, tĕre, isi, issum. a. 3. *to send, throw, kick,* or *give back, remit, pardon,* or *forgive, abate, lessen, relax,* or *unbend, slacken, ease, give up,* or *dispense with, let fall, slip,* or *pass, omit, leave, leave off, cease,* or *desist, quit, disclaim, cast forth,* or *discharge, pay, suffer,* or *permit, prolong, refer*

Remolior, iri, itus. dep. 4. *to begin anew, throw off, remove* [remolior

Remolitus, a, um. pt. *of*

Remollesco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to be soft,* or *melted, grow effeminate, relent*

Remollio, ire, ivi, itum. act. 4. *to soften, weaken, make effeminate*

Remollitus, a, um. pt. *of* remollio [*mind*

Remonĕo, ēre, act. 2. *to re-*

Remŏra, æ. f. 1. *a delay, let,* or *hinderance, a sea-lamprey*

Remorāmen, inis. n. *stop, restraint*

Remorātor, ōris. m. 3. *a hinderer*

Remordĕo, ēre, di, rsum. act. 2. *to bite again, prey upon, grieve, cause remorse, revenge*

Remōris, e. adj. *unlucky*

Remŏror, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to stop, hinder, detain, tarry,* or *stay, linger, engage*

Remōte, adv. *far off*

Remotio, ōnis. f. 3. *a removal*

Remōtus, a, um. pt. *of* & adj. *renewed, withdrawn, taken, sent,* or *driven away, discarded, laid aside, retired, remote, far off, distant,* or *at a distance, contrary*

Removĕo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. act. 2. *to remove, withdraw, take,* or *drive away, displace, discard, banish,* or *lay aside, estrange, keep from, avert*

Remugio, ire, ivi, itum. neut. 4. *to answer with lowing, to bellow, to echo,* or *ring again, to resound*

Remulcĕo, ēre. act. 2. *to appease, assuage, calm*

Remulcum, i. n. 2. *a tow-barge, a cable,* or *rope to tow with*

Remuneratio, ōnis. f. *a recompensing*

Remunerātor, ōris. m. 3. *a rewarder*

Remunĕro, āre. act. 1. & **Remunĕror**, āri. dep. 1. *to reward, requite*

Remurmŭro, āre. n. 1. *to murmur against, whistle against, mumble*

Rēmus, i. m. 2. *an oar*

Remutātor, ōris. m. 3. *an exchanger*

Remūto, āre. act. 1. *to change again*

Rēn, ēnis. m. 3. *the reins,* or *kidneys*

Renālis, e. adj. *of the kidneys*

Renārro, āre. act. 1. *to tell again*

Renāscor, ci, nātus. dep. 3. *to be born, rise, spring,* or *grow again, spring up, arise, succeed*

Renātus, a, um. pt. *of*

Renavigatio, ōnis. f. *a sailing again*

Renavigo, āre. a. 1. *to sail back again*

Renāvo, āre. a. 1. *to endeavour again*

Renidĕo, ēre, dui. neut. 2. *to shine, glitter, smile, look pleasant*

Renidēsco, cĕre, n. 3. *to grow bright*

Renitĕo, ēre, tui. neut. 2. *to shine*

Renītor, ti, isus & ixus. d. *to resist*

Renīxus, us. m. *a resisting, an effort*

Rĕno, āre. act. 1. *to swim back*

Renōdo, āre. act. 1. *to tie in a knot*

Renovāmen, inis. n. 3. *a renewal*

Renovatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a renewal*

Renovātor, ōris. m. 3. *a renewer*

Renovēllo, āre. a. 1. *to renew, set anew*

Renŏvo, āre. act. 1. *to renew, review, refresh, repeat, say over again, plough over again*

Renūdo, āre. a. 1. *to make bare again*

Renumeratio, ōnis. f. *a paying again*

Renumĕro, āre. act. 1. *to pay back*

Renunciatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a renunciation, declaration,* or *report, testimony*

Renuncio, āre. a. 1. *to renounce, disclaim, reject, bid adieu, give up, oppose, bring word again, acquaint, tell, proclaim*

Renuncius, i. m. 2. *a messenger*

Renŭo, uĕre, ui, utum. act. 3. *to nod back, refuse,* or *decline*

Renūto, āre. act. 1. *to nod back,* or *beckon, refuse, resist*

Renūtus, us. m. 4. *a refusal, denial*

Rĕor, ēri, rătus. dep. 2. *to suppose, think, imagine,* or *judge*

Repaguläris, e. adj. *of a bar*

Redagŭlum, i. n. 2. *a bar,* or *rail, barrier, restraint,* or *hinderance*

Repāndo, ēre. act. *to open*

Repāndus, a, um. adj. *bent backwards, broad,* or *flat*

Repāngo, gĕre, pēgi & panxi, pactum. act. 3. *to set, plant,* or *sow, fasten secure, graft*

Reparabilis, e. adj. *recoverable*

Reparatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an amendment*

Reparātor, ōris. m. 3. *a repairer*

Repārco, cĕre, rsi, rsum. neut. 3. *to be sparing, not to forbear*

Repāro, āre, act. 1. *to repair, rebuild, restore, renew, recruit, refresh, regain*

Repastinatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a digging again*

Repastino, āre. act. 1. *to dig again*

Respēcto, tĕre, exi & exui. exum. a. 3. *to comb again*

Repēllo, lĕre, pŭli, pulsum. a. 3. *to repel, beat, drive,* or *thrust back, repulse, defeat, remove, oppose,* or *resist, refuse,* or *reject*

Repēndo, dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *to weigh, repay, requite, make amends for, return*

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Rĕpens, tis. adj. *sudden, unexpected* [*quite*
Repēnso, āre. freq. 1. *to recompense*
Repēnsor āri. pass. *to be recompensed*
Repēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* rependo [*awares*
Repēnte, adv. *suddenly, unawares*
Repentīno, & Repentīne, adv. *suddenly, on a sudden, unawares*
Repentīnus, a, um. adj. *sudden, unexpected*
Repercussĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a repercussion*, or *reflection*
Repercūssus, a, um. pt. *of* repercutio
Repercūssus, us. m. 4. *reflection, a reverberating*
Repercutĭo, tĕre, ussi, ussum. act. 3. *to strike*, or *beat back, repel, reflect, invert, dazzle*
Reperĭo [re, pario], īre, ĕri, ertum. act. 4. *to find, find out*, or *discover, contrive, devise*, or *invent, get, obtain*, or *acquire*
Reperīto, āre. act. 1. *to find, get*
Repertitius, a, um. adj. *found*, or *come by chance*; sub. *a foundling*
Repērtor, ōris. m. 3. *a finder*, or *inventor*, *a finder*, or *maker*
Repertorĭum, i. n. 2. *a register*
Repērtum, i. n. *an invention, device* [perio
Repērtus, a, um. pt. *of* re-
Repetitĭo, ōnis. f. *a repetition*
Repetītor, ōris. m. *a requirer, reclaimer*
Repetītus, a, um. pt. *of*
Repēto, tĕre, tīvi *vel* tii, titum. a. 3. *to ask, demand, fetch*, or *bring back*, or *again, fetch, seek, return to, revisit, attack again, reduce, demand, repeat, rehearse, revolve*, or *reflect upon, recollect*
Repetundārum, gen. & Repetundis, abl. pl. f. 1. *bribery, extortion*
Repēxus, a, um. pt. *of* repecto
Replaūdo, dĕre. a. 3. *to clap the hands together*
Replĕo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. act.
[illegible] *to fill, replenish, make* [illegible]*ound* [*ness*
[illegible], ōnis. f. 3. *a fulness*
Replētus, a, um. pt. *of* repleo
Replicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an unfolding, conversion, reply*
Replĭco, cāre, cui *vel* cāvi, cĭtum *vel* cātum. act. 1. *to unfold, display, turn out, back*, or *over, bend back, reply, repeat*
Replum, i. n. 2. *a door-cheek*
Replumbatĭo, ōnis. f. *an unsoldering* [*unsolder*
Replūmbo, āre. act. 1. *to*
Rēpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. n. 3. *to creep, crawl, go softly*
Repolĭo, īre. a. 4. *to repolish*
Repōno, nĕre, osŭi, osĭtum. act. 3. *to put, set*, or *lay on again, put*, or *place, lay down, by, aside*, or *up, repose*, or *confide, rebuild*, or *repair, restore, retort, reserve, conceal draw back*, or *in*
Repōrto, āre. a. 1. *to bring again*, or *off, restore, report, take, get*
Repōsco, cĕre, poposci. act. 3. *to reclaim, demand, require* [*placing*
Repositĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a re-*
Repositorĭum, i. n. 2. *a repository, storehouse, cupboard, sideboard*
Reposĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* repono [*replacer*
Repōstor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Repotĭa, ōrum. pl. n. *a feast after the wedding day*
Repræsentatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a representation, a paying of ready money*
Repræsēnto, āre. act. 1. *to represent, resemble, exhibit, declare, pay money in advance, take*
Reprehēndo, & Reprēndo, dĕre, di, nsum. a. 3. *to lay hold of again*, or *recover, seize upon, overtake, check, reprove, blame*, or *censure, conceive*, or *understand*
Reprehensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *reprehension*
Reprehēnso, āre. act. 1. *to take hold of*
Reprehēnsor, ōris. m. 3. *a reprover*
Reprehēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* reprehendo
Repressĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a repressing* [*strainer*
Reprēssor, ōris. m. 3. *a re-*
Reprēssus, a, um, pt. *of*
Reprĭmo [re, premo], mĕre, ressi, ressum. act. 3. *to repress, restrain, hold*, or *keep in, hinder, check, stop, suppress*
Reprobatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a disallowing*
Reprobātor, ōris. m. 3. *a reprover*
Reprŏbo, āre. act. *to disallow, to reject*
Repromissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an engagement*
Repromītto, tĕre, īsi, issum. act. 3. *to bind himself by promise, to engage*
Reptabūndus, a, um. adj. *creeping*
Reptatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a creeping* [*ing*
Reptātus, us. m. 4. *a creep-*
Reptĭlis, e. adj. *creeping*
Reptitius, a, um. adj. *that creepeth in*
Rēpto, āre. neut. 1. *to creep along*
Repubēsco, ĕre. n. *to grow young again*
Repudiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rejection*
Repudĭo, āre. a. 1. *to divorce, cast off, reject, refuse*
Repudiōsus, a, um. adj. *to be divorced, infamous*
Repudĭum, i. n. 2. *a divorce*
Repuellāsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow nicer*
Repuerāsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to become childish*
Repugnānter, adv. *discontentedly*
Repugnantĭa, æ. f. 1. *a repugnancy*
Repugnātor, ōris. m. 3. *an opposer*
Repūgnax, ācis. adj. *contentious, cross*
Repūgno, āre. n. 1. *to resist, thwart, oppose, refuse, dissuade*
Repullulāsco, cĕre. inc. *to bud again* [*bud anew*
Repullŭlo, āre. neut. 1. *to*
Repūlsa, æ. f. 1. *a repulse, rebuff, defeat, refusal, denial*
Repūlso, āre. freq. 1. *to beat back, resound, re-echo*
Repūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* repello
Repūlsus, us. m. 4. *a repulse, driving back, striking again, reflection*, or *reverberating*

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Repumicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a polishing*
Repungo, ĕre, nxi & pupŭgi, nctum. act. 3. *to prick again, vex again*
Repurgatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cleansing*
Repūrgo, āre. a. 1. *to cleanse*, or *clean*
Reputatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *consideration*
Repŭto, āre. act. 1. *to consider, revolve, reckon up, impute*
Requĭes, ēi, & ētis. f. *rest, ease, respite, intermission, refreshment*
Requiēsco, cĕre, ēvi. neut. & act. 3. *to rest, take rest, sleep, live at ease, sit*, or *lie down, lie fallow, acquiesce, delight in, quiet, stop*, or *cause to stop*
Requietūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *rest, peace*
Requiētus, a, um. pt. *of* requiesco, & adj. *having rested*, or *lain untilled*
Requirĭto [re, quærito], āre. freq. 1. *to ask*, or *inquire for often*
Requīro [re, quæro], rĕre, isivi, isitum. act. 3. *to seek, search, look*, or *inquire for*, or *after, seek in vain, inquire, ask*, or *demand, desire, stand in need of*
Requisitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inquiry*
Requisītus, a, um. pt. *of* requiro
Rēs, rĕi. f. 5. *a thing, matter, affair, concern, cause*, or *suit, purpose*, or *point in hand, argument*, or *subject, meaning, way*, or *manner, business, post*, or *employment, profit, advantage, money, wealth, substance, property, circumstances, ability, power, valour, exploit, deed, fact, reality, juncture*, or *occasion, state, government*, or *empire, the commonwealth, the world, the universe*
Resævĭo, īre, īvi, n. 4. *to rage anew*
Resalutatĭo, ōnis. f. *a courteous reply*
Resalūto, āre. act. 1. *to salute again*
Resanēsco, cĕre, nui. neut. 3. *to recover one's senses*
Resāno, āre. act. 1. *to heal again*
Resarcĭo, īre, rsi, rtum. a. 4. *to patch, mend, recompense, make up*
Rescīndo, dĕre, ĭdi, issum. a. 3. *to cut off, down, up*, or *open, break down, up*, or *through, open, abolish, cancel*, or *repeal, renew*
Rescĭo, īre, īvi, act. 4. *to know, understand, hear of*
Rescīsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to come to know, understand*
Rescissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cutting down*
Recīssus, a, um. pt. *of* recindo
Rescrībo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. a. 3. *to write back, write over again, write against, pay money by bill*
Rescrīptum, i. n. *a rescript*
Rescrīptus, a, um. pt. *of* rescribo
Resecatĭo, ōnis. f. *a cutting*, or *paring*
Resĕco, āre, cui, ctum. act. 1. *to cut off, down*, or *out, clip, pare, retrench, examine*
Rĕsecro [re, sacro], āre. act. 1. *to take off*, or *recall a curse*, or *excommunication, sacrifice again, pray, entreat*, or *desire again*
Resectĭo, ōnis. f. *a cutting*, or *paring*
Resĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a cutter*
Resĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* reseco
Resēda, æ. f. 1. *an herb, a dock*
Resēdo, āre. a. 1. *to appease, quiet*
Resĕgmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a paring, chip*
Reseminatĭo, ōnis. f. *a sowing again*
Resemĭno, āre. act. *to sow its own seed*
Resĕquor, ui, ecūtus, dep. 3. *to follow again, answer, reply*
Resĕro, āre. act. 1. *to unlock, open, set*, or *lay open, disclose*
Resĕro, ĕre, ēvi, ātum. a. *to sow again*
Resērvo, āre. act. 1. *to reserve, preserve, keep alive*, or *apart*
Rĕses, ĭdis. adj. *idle, lazy, slothful, faint, unaccustomed*
Rĕsex, ĕcis. m. 3. *a vine-branch, the cutting of a vine, which springeth again better than before*
Residĕo [re, sedeo], ēre, sēdi. n. 2. *to reside, continue, remain, abide, sit down*, or *still, sink down, stick*, or *cleave to, impend, decline, abate, be extinguished*
Resīdo, dĕre, sēdi. neut. 3. *to abide*, or *continue, fix*, or *settle, sit down, be assuaged*, or *calmed, abate, retreat*
Residŭum, i. n. 2. *the residue*
Residŭus, a, um. adj. *remaining, left*
Resĭgno, āre. act. 1. *to resign*, or *give up, open, discover*, or *disclose, close up, abrogate*
Resilĭo [re, salio], īre, lui & lii, sultum. neut. 4. *to leap back, rebound, retire, shrink in, go from a bargain, be obstinate*
Resĭmus, a, um. adj. *crooked upward*
Resīna, æ. f. 1. *rosin*
Resinacĕus, a, um. adj. *of rosin*
Resinarĭus, a, um. adj. *of rosin*
Resinātus, a, um. adj. *rosined, effeminated, debauched*
Resinōsus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. *full of rosin*, or *gum, clammy*
Resipĭo [re, sapio], pĕre, pīvi & pui. n. 3. *to savour*, or *smell, taste of, be wise, come to one's senses*
Resipiscentĭa, æ. f. 1. *repentance*
Resipīsco, ĕre, ui. n. 3. *to repent, come to one's senses again, recover*
Resīsto, tĕre, stĭti, stĭtum. a. & n. 3. *to resist, withstand, oppose, be good against, stop, halt, rise again*
Resŏlvō, vĕre, vi, lūtum. 3. *to unloose, untie*

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bind, ungird, or *unbuckle, loosen, soften, dissolve,* or *melt, relax, mitigate, weaken, dissipate, abolish, separate,* or *divide, reduce, open,* or *break open, break, discover, explain, confute,* or *refute, acquit,* or *absolve, pay back*

Resolutio, ōnis. f. *a resolution, a looseness*

Resolūtus, a, um. pt. *of* resolvo *&* adj. *unbound, loosened, dissolved, weakened, enfeebled, broken up, ploughed, overflowed, dishevelled, loose, dissolute, effeminate*

Resonabilis, e. adj. *resounding*

Resonantia, æ. f. 1. *an echo*

Resŏno, āre. nui *&* navi. n. 1. *to resound, re-echo, ring again*

Resŏnus, a, um. adj. *resounding*

Resorbĕo, ēre, bŭi. a. 2. *to sup again, drink in, swallow up*

Respecto, āre. a. 1. *to look back often, respect,* or *regard, open*

Respectus, us. m. 4. *a looking back, a sight, respect, regard*

Respergo [re, spargo], gĕre. act. 3. *to besprinkle, strain, pollute*

Respersio, ōnis. f. 3. *a besprinkling*

Respersus, a, um. pt. *of* respergo

Respersus, us. m. 4. *a sprinkling, dashing, flapping*

Respicio [re, specio], cĕre, pexi, pectum. act. 3. *to look back upon, look, consider, regard, respect, favour, assist, belong*

Respīno [re, spina], āre. neut. 1. *to remove,* or *clear away thorns*

Respirāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the windpipe*

Respiratio, ōnis. f. 3. *respiration, breathing,* or *fetching breath, steam*

Respirātus, us. m. 4. *a breathing*

Respīro, āre. act. *&* neut. 1. *to breathe, breathe out, emit, be eased,* or *have respite, recover*

Resplendĕo, ēre, dui. n. *to shine bright*

Resplendescentia, æ. f. 1. *brightness*

Respondĕo, ēre. di, nsum. neut. 2. *to answer, reply, re-echo, agree,* or *correspond, act suitably, succeed, appear, stand, pay,* or *satisfy, remain*

Respōndo, dĕre. n. 3. *to answer*

Responsio, ōnis. f. 3. *an answer, agreeableness*

Responsito, āre. n. 1. *to answer often*

Respōnso, āre. n. 1. *to answer,* or *echo, answer saucily, resist,* or *oppose, agree with, suit with*

Respōnsor, ōris. m. *a counsellor at law, a surety*

Respōnsum, i. n. 2. *an answer, reply, rejoinder, oracle, prophecy, opinion of the learned in the law*

Respōnsus, us. m. 4. *an answer, answerableness, analogy, uniformity*

Respublica, reipublicæ, f. *a commonwealth, a state*

Respŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to spit out again, cast back, spit upon, refuse, reject, dislike*

Restagnatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an overflow*

Restāngo, āre. n. 1. *to overflow, to stagnate*

Restauratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a restoration*

Restaurātor, ōris. m. 3. *a restorer*

Restaūro, āre. a. 1. *to restore, repair, rebuild, renew, revive*

Restiarius, i. m. 2. *a ropemaker*

Restibilis, e. adj. *sown,* or *tilled every year*

Resticŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little rope*

Resticŭlus, i. m. *a halter, a cord*

Restillo, āre. act. 1. *to inspire again*

Restinctio, ōnis. f. 3. *a quenching*

Restinctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Restingŭo, uĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to quench, extinguish,* or *put out, pacify, appease, destroy*

Restio, ōnis. m. 3. *a ropemaker; one beat with ropes*

Restio, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to be tilled*

Restipo, āre. act. 1. *to environ again*

Restipulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a reciprocal, engagement,* or *covenant*

Restipŭlor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to answer to an action, enter into covenant, give a pledge*

Rĕtis, is. f. 3. *a halter, cord, rope, cable*

Restito, āre. n. 1. *to stay,* or *stop often by the way, stagger, struggle*

Rĕstitrix, īcis. f. *she that stayeth behind*

Restitŭo [re, statuo], uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to restore, repair, rebuild, renew, make good, replace, set in order, rally, pardon, forgive*

Restitutio, ōnis. f. 3. *a restitution*

Restitūtor, ōris. m. 3. *a restorer*

Restitūtus, a, um. pt. *restituo*

Rĕsto, āre, stiti, *olim* stāvi, stītum. n. 1. *to stay,* or *stand, stop, remain, be left, keep his ground, persist*

Restricte, adv. *strictly, sparingly, precisely, exactly*

Restrictio, ōnis. f. 3. *restraint*

Restrictus, a, um. pt. *of & adj. restrained, bound, tied close, pinching, covetous, niggardly*

Restringo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to restrain, bind, stop,* or *stay, loose,* or *unbind*

Resūdo, āre. a. 1. *to sweat again*

Resultatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a leaping back*

Resulto [re salto], āre. n. 1. *to leap back, rebound, resound,* or *echo*

Resūmo, mĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. 3. *to resume, take again, recover*

Resumptio, ōnis. f. 3. *a resumption*

Resūmptus, a, um. pt. *of* resumo

Resŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to sew again, to unstitch*

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Resupīno, āre. act. 1. *to lay on the back, to turn up*, or *upside down*

Resupīnus, a, um. adj. *lying on the back, laid supinely, effeminate*

Resŭrgo, gĕre, rēxi, rectum. neut. 3. *to rise*, or *flourish again, revive, recover, be renewed*

Resurrectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a resurrection*

Resuscitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a resuscitation*

Resuscĭto, āre. a. 1. *to raise again, rouse, revive*

Resūtus, a, um. pt. *of* resuo, *unstitched*

Rĕtæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *trees by rivers*

Retalĭo [re, talis]; āre. a. 1. *to retaliate*

Retardatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stopping*

Retārdo, āre. a. 1. *to retard, stop, delay*

Retāxo, āre. act. 1. *to tax, blame* [snare

Rĕte, is. n. 3. *a net, toil,*

Retēctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Retĕgo, gĕre, exi, ectum. act. *to uncover, lay open, reveal, disclose*

Retēndo, dĕre, di, nsum. a. 3. *to unbend*

Retentĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *retention, withholding*, or *keeping back*

Retēnto, āre. act. 1. *to try*, or *feel again, reattempt, assay, hold back*, or *withhold, stop*

Retēntus, a, um. pt. *of* retendo [tineo

Retēntus, a, um. pt. *of* re-

Retēntus, us. m. 4. *a holding back*, or *fast*

Retĕro, rĕre. a. 3. *to rub again*

Retĕxo, xĕre, exui, extum. a. 3. *to unweave, untwist, trace back, do over again, renew, bring to mind again, recall*

Retēxtus, a, um. pt.

Retiarĭus, i. m. 2. *a fencer with a net and sword*

Reticentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a holding one's peace, concealing*, or *suppressing*

Reticĕo [re, taceo], ēre, cui. act. 2. *to hold one's peace, conceal*

Reticulātus, a, um. adj. *made like a net*, or *latticed, latticed*

Reticŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little net, caul*, or *purse of network, twig-basket, sieve, boulter, racket, lattice-work*

Reticŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little net, a basket of osiers, a lattice*

Retifōrmis, me. adj. *like a net*

Retīna, æ. f. 1. *the tunicle of the eye*

Retinacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a string, band*, or *tie, rein, halter, cable*

Retĭnens, tis. pt. & adj. *holding fast, keeping, preserving*

Retinentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a holding together, a retaining in memory*

Retinĕo [re, teneo], ēre, nui, tentum. act. 2. *to hold*, or *keep back*, or *in, restrain*, or *govern, hold fast, hold, keep, retain, preserve, maintain, support, delight*, or *please, engage, forbear*

Retĭngo, gĕre. a. 3. *to dip*, or *dye again*

Retinnĭo, īre. neut. 4. *to ring again*

Retiŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little net*

Rētis, is. m. 3. *a net*

Retondĕo, ēre, di, nsum. act. *to clip, to shear*

Retŏno, āre. n. 1. *to resound*

Retorquĕo, ēre, rsi, rtum. act. 2. *to twist, turn, cast*, or *toss back, untwist*, or *undo, turn one from his purpose, retort*

Retorrĕo, ēre. a. 2. *to scorch, dry up*

Retorrēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow dry*

Retorrĭde, adv. *scorchingly*

Retorrĭdus, a, um. adj. *dry, parched, scorched, shrivelled* [ing

Retorsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a writh-*

Retŏrtus, a, um. pt. *of* retorqueo

Retōstus, a, um. pt. *of* retorreo

Retractatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a recantation, refusal, delay, reluctance*

Retractātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *revised, corrected*

Retractĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a drawing back*

Retrācto, āre. act. & neut. 1. *to retract*, or *revoke, handle, touch*, or *treat of again, begin anew, revise, peruse, consider, correct, amend, vamp up, draw back, decline, repeal*

Retrāctus, a, um. pt. *of* retraho, & adj. *drawn*, or *brought back, brought home, far removed*

Retrāho, hĕre, axi, actum. act. 3. *to draw*, or *pull back, withdraw, recover, preserve, deliver*

Retribŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to recompense, repay, restore*

Retributĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a retribution*

Retrimēntum, i. n. 2. *dross, filings, refuse, dregs, sediment, scum*

Retro, adv. *behind, back, backward, on the back, in times past, on the contrary part*

Retroāctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Retroăgo, gĕre, ēgi, actum. act. 3. *to drive back*

Retrocēdo, ĕre, ssi, ssum. n. *to go back*

Retrocēssus, us. m. 4. *a going back*

Retrocĭtus, a, um. adj. *crooked*

Retrodūco, ĕre. xi. a. 3. *to bring back*

Retroductĭo, ōnis. f. *a bringing back*

Retroĕo, īre. neut. 4. *to return*

Retrofĕro, ferre, tŭli. act. *to bring*, or *carry back again*

Retrogradĭor, i, essus. d. 3. *to go back*

Retrogrādus, a, um. adj. *retrograde*

Retrogrēssus, us, m. 4. *a going back*

Retroĭgo, gĕre. act. 3. *to sail back*

Retrōrsum, adv. *backward*

Retrorsus, adv. *backward*

Retrorsus, a, um. adj. *turned backward*

Retrosĕcus, adv. *backward*

Retrūdo, dĕre, ūsi. a. 3. *to thrust back*

Retrūsus, a, um. pt. *of*

Retūndo, dĕre, tŭdi, tūsum & ūnsum. act. 3. *to blunt*, or *dull*

Retūnsus, a, um. pt.

Retūro, āre. a. 1. *to open, to unstop*

Retusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blunting*

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Retūsus, a, um. pt. *of retundo, & adj. blunted, dulled, quelled, dull*
Revalĕo, ēre, lui. neut. 2. *to recover*
Revalēsco, cĕre, lui. inc. 3. *to recover*
Revanēsco, cĕre, nui. n. 3. *to vanish*
Revēctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Revĕho, hĕre, exi, ectum. act. 3. *to bring, or carry back, import*
Revelatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a revelation*
Revelātor, ōris. m. 3. *a revealer*
Revĕllo, lĕre, li, & vulsi. vulsum. act. 3. *to pluck, pull, tear, force, or carry off, out, or away. plough, or break up, extirpate*
Revēlo, āre. act. 1. *to reveal, unveil, discover, show*
Revenĭo, īre, vēni. n. 4. *to return*
Revēntus, us. m. 4. *a return*
Revēra, adv. *in reality*
Reverbĕro, āre. a. 1. *to reverberate*
Reverbĕror, āri. p. *to be beaten back*
Reverēndus, a, um. pt. & adj. *to be revered, to be honoured, reverend, awful*
Reverēnter, adv. *reverently, with respect*
Reverentĭa, æ. f. 1. *reverence, respect, regard, honour, awe*
Reverĕor, ēri, rĭtus. d. 2. *to revere, to fear, to dread*
Reverĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* revereor
Revĕrro, rĕre. act. 3. *to sweep back*
Reversĭo (& Revorsĭo, *ant.*), ōnis. f. 3. *a return, coming back again*
Revērsus, a, um. pt. *of* reverto [turn
Reverticŭlum, i. n. 2. *a re-*
Revērto, tĕre, ti. rsum. n. 3. *to return, or come back, revolve*
Revestĭo, īre. a. 4. *to clothe again*
Revĭctus, a, um. pt. *of* revinco
Revidĕo, ēre, di. a. 2. *to go back to see*
Revigĕo, ēre, & Revigēsco, cĕre, n. *to flourish again*
...ēsco, ĕre, lui. inc. *to become vile, or of no account*
Revincĭo, īre, nxi, nctum. act. 4. *to bind hard, or fast, bind, gird*
Revĭnco, cĕre, a. *to convince, confute*
Revĭnctus, a, um. pt. *of* revincio
Revirēsco, cĕre, rui. incep. 3. *to become green, or young again, nourish, revive, take heart*
Revisĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to revisit*
Revīso, ĕre, si, sum. a. 3. *to revisit, come again to see, return*
Revivīsco, cĕre, revixi, revictum. neut. 3. *to revive, to return*
Reūnctor, ōris. m. 3. *a servant to a physician; he who anointed the wrestlers*
Reūngo, gĕre. a. 3. *to anoint again*
Revocabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be recalled*
Revocāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a recall* [calling
Revocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a re-*
Revŏco, āre. act. 1. *to recall, call back, in, or for, invite again, or in turn, reassume, refer, restore, recover, withdraw, revoke, unsay*
Revŏlo, āre. n. 1. *to fly back again, hasten, go with haste*
Revolubĭlis, e. adj. *to be rolled back*
Revŏlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. act. 3. *to roll back, revolve, think, or reflect upon, peruse again, go, or pass over, suffer again*
Revolutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a revolution*
Revolūtus, a, um. pt. *rolled back, wound off, changed, revolving, falling backward, returning*
Revŏmo, mĕre. act. 3. *to vomit, or cast up again, to disgorge*
Rĕus, a, um. adj. *arraigned, guilty, obnoxious*
Reus, i. m. 2. *a defendant, a criminal, a surety*
Revulsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a revulsion* [vello
Revūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* re-
Rex, rēgis, m. 3. *a king*, under which also *a queen* is included, *a tyrant, prince, ruler, or governor, great, or rich man, patron, tutor*
Rha, indecl. n. *rhubarb*
Rhacīnus, i. m. 2. *a fish of a brown colour*
Rhadīne, es. f. *a nice dainty girl*
Rhāmnus, i. m. 2. *blackthorn* [sody
Rhapsodĭa, æ. f. 1. *a rhap-*
Rhēda, æ. f. 1. *a chariot, coach, cart*
Rhedarĭus, a, um. adj. *of a coach, or cart*
Rhedarĭus, i. m. 2. *a coachman*
Rhēno, ōnis. m. 3. *a thick garment, furred, or made of skins* [rician
Rhētor, ōris. m. 3. *a rheto-*
Rhetorĭca, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *precepts, or books of rhetoric*
Rhetorĭca, æ. f. 1. *vel* Rhetorĭce, es. f. 1. *rhetoric, oratory*
Rhetorĭce, adv. *rhetorically*
Rhetorĭcus, a, um. adj. *rhetorical*
Rhetorĭcus, i. m. 2. *a book of rhetoric* [flux
Rheūma, ătis. n. 3. *rheum,*
Rheumatĭcus, a, um. adj. *rheumatic*
Rheumatīsmus, i. m. *the rheumatism*
Rhīna, æ. f. 1. *a skate*
Rhinocĕros, ōtis. m. 3. *a rhinoceros, or unicorn, a vessel, a person gag-toothed*
Rhodĭnus, a, um. adj. *of roses*
Rhoĭcus, a, um. adj. *fluid*
Rhoĭtes, æ. m. *pomegranate-wine*
Rhŏmbus, i. m. 2. *a figure of four equal but not right-angled sides, a spinning-wheel, reel, or whirl, a magical instrument, a rhumb, a turbot*
Rhomphæa, æ. f. 1. *a tuck, or sword*
Rhŏnchus, i. m. 2. *a snorting, a scoff* [lily
Rhophălon, i. n. 2. *a water-*
Rhythmĭcus, a, um. adj. *rhythmical* [rhymer
Rhythmĭcus, i. m. 2. *a*
Rhythmus, i. m. 2. *rhyme, metre, harmony proportion*
Rhytĭon, ii. n. 2. *a cup like a half-moon*

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Rīca, æ. f. 1. *a woman's hood, little cloak, handkerchief*
Riciniātus, a, um. adj. *cloaked* [Ricinum
Ricinīum, i. n. 2. *id. qu.*
Ricīnum, i. n. 2. *a short cloak* [herb
Ricīnus, i. m. 2. *a tike, an*
Rīctum, i. n. 2. *id. qu.* Rictus
Rīctus, us. m. 4. *a grinning*, or *grin, mouth, jaw*
Ridĕo, ēre, īsi, īsum. n. & a. 2. *to laugh, laugh at, deride, mock, scorn*, or *scoff, smile, look pleasant, please, shine*, or *glitter*
Ridibūndus, a, um. adj. *waggish*
Ridīca, æ. f. 1. *a strong prop*
Ridicūla, æ. f. 1. *a little stake*
Ridiculārĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *jests*
Ridiculārius, a, um. adj. *ridiculous*
Ridicŭle, adv. *ridiculously, drolly, pleasantly, in jest, in sport*
Ridiculōsus, a, um. adj. *ridiculous*
Ridicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a jest, joke*
Ridicŭlus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. *ridiculous, silly, droll, jocose*
Rigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a watering* [er
Rīgātor, ōris. m. 3. *a water-*
Rigĕo, ēre, gui. neut. 2. *to be hard, stiff, stiffened, frozen, very cold, inflexible*, or *horrible, stand stiff, upright*, or *on end*
Rigēsco, cēre. inc. 3. *to grow stiff with ice*, or *cold*
Rigĭde, adv. iŭs, comp. *stiffly, closely*
Rigiditas, ātis. f. 3. *severity, stiffness*
Rigĭdor, āri. pass. 1. *to be made stiff*
Rigĭdus, a, um. adj. *rigid, rigorous, severe, cruel, stern, fierce, resolute, inflexible, obstinate, hard, stiff, frozen, cold*
Rīgo, āre. act. 1. *to water, wet, moisten*, or *bedew, besmear, cultivate*
Rĭgor, ōris. m. 3. *rigor, harshness, sternness, hardness, stiffness, roughness, cold, the cold fit of an ague*
Rigŭum, i. n. 2. *a watering*
Rigŭus, a, um. adj. *wet, moist, that watereth*, or *is watered*
Rīma, æ. f. 1. *a chink, cleft*, or *chap*
Rimabūndus, a, um. adj. *prying*
Rīmor, āri. dep. 1. *to search, rumage, examine diligently*
Rimōsus, a, um. adj. *chinky, leaky*
Rimŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a small cleft*
Rīngo, ĕre, rinxi, rictum. n. *vel pontius*
Rīngor, i, ictus. dep. 3. *to grin, make wry faces, fret*
Rīpa, æ. f. 1. *a bank of a river; the sea-shore*
Ripārius, a, um. adj. *of banks*
Ripŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little water-bank*
Rīscus, i. m. 2. *a trunk, window within a wall, press for clothes*
Risĭbilis, e. adj. *risible*
Risĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a laughing, laugh*
Rīsor, ōris. m. 3. *a laugher, derider*
Rīsus, us. m. 4. *laughter, laughing*
Rīte, adv. *rightly, properly, duly, in due form, according to custom, solemnly*
Rītes, is. m. 3. *id. qu.* Ritus
Rituālis, e. adj. *ritual*
Rītus, us. (& tuis, *Non.*) m. *a rite*, or *ceremony, course*, or *order, custom, way*, or *manner*
Rivālis, e. adj. *of, belonging to*, or *near a river*
Rivālis, is. m. 3. *a rival*
Rivalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a rivalship*
Rivātim, adv. *river by river*
Rivŭlus, i. m. 2. *a rivulet*
Rīvus, i. m. 2. *a river*
Rixa, æ. f. 1. *strife, brawling*, or *scolding, quarrel, contest dispute*
Rixatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a brawling*
Rixātor, ōris. m. 3. *a brawler, a wrangler, a quarreller*
Rīxor. āri. dep. 1. *to strive, brawl*, or *scold, quarrel, contest*, or *contend, resist, buffet*
Rixōsus, a, um. adj. *quarrelsome*
Robigalĭa, um. & ōrum. pl. n. *a festival celebrated on the 25th of April, in honour of*
Robīgus, *vel* **Rubīgus**, i. m. *a god worshipped to keep blasting and mildew from corn* [rust
Robīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *mildew,*
Roborarĭum, i. n. 2. *an oak-copse* [oak
Roborĕus, a, um. adj. *of*
Robŏro, āre. a. 1. *to strengthen, enforce*
Roborōsus, a, um. adj. *hard as oak*
Rōbur, ŏris. n. 3. *strength, firmness, stoutness, courage, an oak, timber, an oaken club, the stocks*
Roburnĕus, a, um. adj. *of an oak*
Robustĕus, a, um. adj. *strong, oaken*
Robŭstus, a, um. adj. *robust, strong, firm, stout, lusty, hardy, made of oak, nutritive*
Rōdo, dĕre, ōsi, ōsum. a. 3. *to gnaw, wear away, gnash, backbite*
Rogālis, e. adj. *of a funeral*
Rogatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a question, interrogation, demand, desire*, or *request*
Rogatiuncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small request, a motion in the senate*
Rogātor, ōris. m. 3. *a demander, requester, the speaker of parliament, the chairman of a committee* [quest
Rogātum, i. n. 2. *a re-*
Rogātus, us. m. *a desire, request, a question*
Rogitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a statute*
Rogĭto, āre. a. 1. *to ask, desire, entreat, beg, inquire, invite*
Rŏgo, āre. act. 1. *to ask, desire, demand, crave, request, entreat, beg, inquire, borrow, propose*
Rŏgus, i. m. *a funeral pile, a grave* [handed sword
Romphæa, æ. f. *a two-*
Rorālis, e. adj. *of dew, dewy*
Rorarĭus, a, um. adj. *dewy, wet* [armed soldier
Rorarĭus, i. m. *a light-*

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Roratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a falling of dew* [*dew*
Rorēscens, tis. pt. *wet with*
Rorēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to be dewy, to drop*
Rorĭdus, a, um. adj. *dewy, moist* [*dew*
Rorĭfer, a, um. adj. *bringing*
Rōro, āre. act. 1. *to drop like dew, misle, bedew, besprinkle*
Rorulēntus, a, um. adj. *full of dew* [*liquor*
Ros, rōris, m. 3. *dew, any*
Rōsa, æ. f. *a rose*
Rosacĕum, i. n. 2. *oil of roses*
Rosacĕus, a, um. adj. *of roses*
Rosarĭum, i. n. *a bed of roses*
Rosarĭus, a, um. adj. *of roses*
Rosātus, i. m. 2. *a rose-noble*, 16*s*. 8*d*.
Roscĭdus, a, um. adj. *wet with dew, dewy*
Rosētum, i. n. 2. *a bed of roses*
Rosĕus, a, um. adj. *of roses, like a rose, rosy, red, fair, beautiful*
Rosĭdus, a, um. adj. *of dew, dewy* [*bite*
Rosĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a gnawing*,
Rosmarīnus, i. m. *vel* Rosmarīnum, i. n. *rosemary*
Rosmăris, is. f. 3. *a rosemary-tree*
Rostĕllum, i. n. 2. *a little bill*, or *beak*
Rōstra, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *beaks of birds*, &c. *the place of common pleas at Rome, a pulpit*
Rostrātus, a, um. adj. *beaked, that hath a stem*, or *prow*
Rōstrum, i. n. 2. *a beak, bill, snout, nose, stem*, or *prow*
Rŏta, æ. f. 1. *a wheel, chariot, wild goat, whale*
Rotabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be turned round*
Rotatĭlis, e. adj. *whirling, swift*
Rotātim, adv. *like a wheel*
Rotatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rotation, turning round*
Rotātor, ōris. m. 3. *a turner round*
Rotātus, us. m. 4. *a turning round*
Rŏto, āre. a. 1. *to turn, swing*, or *whirl round, shake, brandish*
[illegible]la, æ. f. 1. *a little wheel*
[illegible]tĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a turning round*
Rotundātus, a, um. pt. *rounded*
Rotūnde, adv. *roundly, volubly, aptly, elegantly*
Rotundĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *roundness*
Rotūndo, āre. act. 1. *to make round, to round, pile*, or *heap up*
Rotūndus, a, um. adj. *round, circular, voluble, quick, nimble, full, complete, neat, fine, handsome*
Rubecŭla, æ. f. 1. *a robin-red-breast*
Rubēdo. ĭnis. f. 3. *redness*
Rubefacĭo [rubeo, facio], cĕre. fēci, factum. act. 3. *to make*, or *dye red, make to blush, stain*
Rubelliānus, a, um. adj. *of a red colour*
Rubellĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a roach*
Rubĕllus, a, um. adj. *somewhat red*
Rubĕo. ere. bui. n. 2. *to be red, to blush, to redden*
Rŭber, bra, brum. adj. *red, ruddy* [*to blush*
Rubēsco, ĕre. n. *to grow red*,
Rubēta, æ. f. 1. *a land-toad*
Rubētum, i. n. 2. *a bramble-bush, a thicket*
Rubĕus, a, um. adj. *red, ruddy; bushy*
Rubĭa, æ. f. 1. *madder*
Rubicilla, æ. f. 1. *a bull finch*
Rubicundŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat red*
Rubicūndus, a, um. adj. ior. comp. *ruddy, very red, blushing, ripe*
Rubĭdus, a, um. adj. *of a deep red colour, reddish, brownish, rough*
Rubiginōsus, a, um. adj. *rusty, foul, envious, spiteful, furious*
Rubīgo, ĭnis. f. *rust, foulness, mildew*
Rubīnus, i. m. 2. *a ruby*
Rŭbor, ōris. m. 3. *redness, a blush, modesty, shame, disgrace*
Rubrīca, æ. f. 1. *red earth, ruddle, red ochre, red lead, vermilion, a rubric, the civil law*
Rubrīco, āre. a. 1. *to mark red* [*of ruddle*
Rubricōsus, a, um. adj. *full*
Rubrīcus, a, um. adj. *red*
Rŭbus, i. d. g. 2. *a bramble, a bush*
Ructatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a belching*
Ructātrix, īcis. adj. *breaking wind*
Ructitatĭo, ōnis. f. *a frequent belching*
Ructĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to belch often*
Rŭcto, āre. neut. 1. *to belch*
Rŭctor, āri. dep. 1. *to belch out*
Ructuōsus, a, um. adj. *that belcheth much*
Rŭctus, us. m. 4. *a belch*
Rŭdens, tis. d. g. 3. *a cable, great rope of a ship*
Ruderarĭus, a, um. adj. *of rubbish*
Ruderatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a paving*, or *laying with rubbish* [*paver*
Ruderātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Rudĕro, āre. act. 1. *to pave*
Rudiarĭus, i. m. *a botcher, a dresser of cloth, one discharged from sword-play* [*a slice*
Rudicŭla, æ. f. *a spattle*,
Rudimĕntum, i. n. 2. *a rudiment, principle, first rule*, or *trial, beginning, apprenticeship*
Rŭdis, e. adj. *rude, rough, clownish, rustic, homely, simple, ignorant, unlearned, untaught, unskilful, unacquainted, inexperienced, new, fresh, unwrought, neglected*
Rŭdis, is. f. 3. *a ladle, foil for fencers, wand*
Rudĭtas, ātis. f. 3 *ignorance*
Rudĭtus, us. m. 4. *a braying*
Rŭdo, dĕre, di. (& dīvi. *Apul.*) neut. 3. *to bray like an ass, roar*
Rŭdor, ōris. m. 3. *a roaring*
Rŭdus, ĕris. n. 3. *rubble*, or *rubbish*
Rufēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to grow red* [*red*
Rŭfo, āre. act. 1. *to make*
Rufŭli, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *captains made by the consul*, or *general, without the consent of the people*
Rufŭlus, a, um. adj. *reddish*
Rŭfus, & Rŭffus, a, um. adj. *reddish, yellow, having red*, or *yellowish hair*
Rŭga, æ. f. 1. *a wrinkle, plait, fold, furrow, austerity*
Rugĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to roar, to bellow*

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Rugītus, us. m. 4. *a roaring* [wrinkle

Rūgo, āre. neut. 1. *to*

Rogōsus, a, um. adj. *wrinkled, furrowed, rough, rugged, shrivelled, withered*

Ruĭdus, a, um. adj. *not well baked, rough*

Ruīna, æ. f. 1. *ruin, a downfall, havoc, destruction, death, crash, danger*

Ruinōsus, a, um. adj. *ruinous, destroyed, ready to fall* [staff

Rūlla, æ. f. 1. *a paddle-*

Rūma, æ. f. 1. *the cud of beasts, a pap*

Rūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the cud of beasts, a teat, the belly, the paunch*

Rūmex, ĭcis. m. 3. *sorrel*

Rumīna dĕa, *the goddess of sucking children*

Rumifĕro [rumor, fero], are. act. 1. *to report abroad*, or *tell tales*

Rumigeratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a reporting*

Rumigerŭlus, i. m. 2. *a newsmonger* [the cud

Ruminālis, e. adj. *chewing*

Ruminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a chewing of the cud, considering, meditating*, or *musing, thought*

Rumĭno, āre. act. 1. *to chew over, to meditate*

Rumĭnor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to chew the cud, to meditate* [dug

Rūmis, is. f. 3. *a teat*, or

Rūmor, ōris. m. 3. *a rumour, report, common fame, story, reputation, stream*, or *course*

Rŭmpo, pĕre, rūpi, ruptum. a. 3. *to break, break off*, or *dissolve, burst, rend*, or *tear, violate, tire, distract, afflict*

Rūmpus, i. m. 2. *branches of vines tied together*

Remuscŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little rumour, idle story*, or *tale*

Rūna, æ. f. 1. *a javelin*

Runcatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a weeding*

Runcātor, ōris. m. *a weeder*

Runcīna, æ. f. 1. *a large saw a plane, a scythe*

Rucīno, āre. act. 1. *to plane*

Rŭnco, āre. act. 1. *to weed*

Rŭnco, ōnis. m. 3. *a weeding-hook*

Rŭo, ruĕre, rui, rŭĭtum, & rŭtum. neut. & act. 3. *to rush, rush on, down*, or *out, run headlong, come on apace*, or *in haste, hurry*, or *precipitate, fall, fall down*, or *upon, throw*, or *tumble down, level, send out, be ruined*, or *cheated* [hill

Rūpes, is. f. 3. *a rock*, or

Rūpex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a country-clown*

Rupĭcapra, æ. f. 1. *a wild goat* [ground

Rupīna, æ. f. 1. *rocky*

Rūptim, adv. *in confusion*

Ruptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a breach, rapture* [breaker

Rūptor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Rūptus, a, um. pt. *of* rumpo, *broken, rent, torn, burst, bursten-bellied, interrupted, made void, infringed, violated*

Rurālis, e. adj. *rural, rustic* [business

Ruratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *country*

Ruricōla, æ. c. g. 1. *a person living in the country*, or *tilling the ground, a rustic, a labourer*

Rurigĕna, æ. c. g. 1. *a countryman*

Rūro, āre. neut. & **Rūror**, āri. dep. 1. *to dwell in the country, to work*

Rūrsum, adv. *again, on the contrary*

Rūrsus, adv. *again, a second time, on the other side*

Rūs, rūris, n. 3. *the country, country-house, a rustic, rusticity, unpoliteness* [broom

Ruscarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*

Ruscĕus, a, um. adj. *tawny*

Rūscum, i. n. & **Ruscus**, i. m. 2. *broom, holm, furze, a whin*

Ruspīna, opp. *Susa, in Africa*

Rūspor, āri. dep. 1. *to scratch, root out, search diligently, cut off*

Russātus, a, um. adj. *clad in red*

Russeŏlus, **Russeus**, & **Russus**, a, um. adj. *flesh-coloured, red*

Rusticānus, a, um. adj. *rustic, of the country*

Rusticarĭus, a, um. adj. *of the country*

Rusticatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *dwelling in the country, doing of country work*

Rustĭce, adv. *clownishly*

Rusticĭtas, ātis. f. *rusticity, clownishness, plainness, rudeness, curlishness*

Rustĭcor, āri, atus, dep. 1. *to dwell in the country, to do country work*

Rusticŭla, æ. f. 1. *a rail, a woodcock*

Rusticŭlus, a, um. adj. *of the country, rustic, clownish, rude, simple*

Rusticŭlus, i. m. 2. *a countryman*

Rustĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *pertaining to the country, rustic, clownish, rude, ill-bred, savage, simple, plain, homely*

Rustĭcus, i. m. 2. *a rustic, countryman, peasant, swain, clown, servant of a farm, ignorant*, or *unlearned person, yeoman*

Rūta, æ. f. 1. *rue*

Rutabŭlum, i. n. 2. *a slice, coal-rake, mop* [rue

Rutacĕus, a, um. adj. *of*

Rutātus, um. adj. *made with rue* [a strike

Rutēllum, i. n. 3. *a shovel,*

Rutilēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow ruddy*

Rutĭlo, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to shine*, or *make to shine, glitter, look red*

Rutĭlus, a, um. adj. *glaring, shining, fiery, red, redhaired*

Rūtrum, i. n. 2. *a mattock, spade, shovel, pickaxe*

Rutūba, æ. f. 1. *a disturbance*

Rutŭla, æ. f. 1. *small rue*

Rūtus, a, um, pt. *of* Ruo

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SABÆUS, a, um. adj. *Sabean*

Sabănum, i. n. 2. *a towel, a napkin* [batarian

Sabbatarĭus, i. m. 2. *a sab-*

Sabbatĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *keeping the sabbath, sabbatical* [bath

Sabbătum, i. n. 2. *the sab-*

Sabellĭcus, & **Sabellus**, a, um. adj. *Sabellian*

Sabellĭcus, a, um. adj. *Sabine, jagged* [sa...

Sabīna, æ. f. 1. *the*

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Sabulētum, i. n. 2. *a gravel-pit*
Sabŭlo, ōnis. m. 3. *gravel*
Sabulōsus, a, um. adj. *gravelly, sandy*
Sabŭlum, i. n. *fine gravel, sand*
Sabŭrra, æ. f. 1. *ballast*
Saburrālis, e. adj. *made of sand*
Sabŭrro, āre. a. 1. *to ballast, to load*
Saccarĭus, a, um. adj. *carrying sacks*
Saccĕlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a satchel*
Sacchărum, i. n. 2. *sugar*
Sacciperĭum, i. n. 2. *a bag, cloakbag, wallet, satchel*
Săcco, āre. act. *to strain through a bag, to filter*
Saccularĭus, i. m. 2. *a treasurer; cut-purse, robber, cheat*
Saccŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little sack, satchel, the poor's box*
Săccus, i. m. 2. *a sack, bag, money-bag, strainer*
Saccellānus, i. m. 2. *a chaplain*
Sacĕllum, i. n. *a chapel, a church-yard*
Săcer, cra, crum. adj. errĭmus, sup. *sacred, divine, holy, solemn, awful, consecrated, devoted, instituted; fatal, cursed, detestable, damnable*
Sacĕrdos, ōtis. c. g. 3. *a priest*, or *priestess, minister of the church, augur*
Sacerdotālis, e. adj. *sacerdotal, vestal*
Sacerdotālis, is. m. 3. *a clergyman*
Sacerdotĭssa, æ. f. 1. *a priestess*
Sacerdotĭum, i. n. 2. *the priesthood*
Sacerdotŭla, æ. f. 1. *a priestess*
Sacōma, ătis. n. 3. *a counterpoise*
Sacra, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *holy rites, relics*
Sacramentālis, e. adj. *sacramental*
Sacramĕntum, i. n. 2. *an oath, baptism, the eucharist, a gage, a soldier*
Sacrarĭum, i. n. 2. *a vestry, chapel*
Sacratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a consecrating*
Sacrātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *consecrated, hallowed*, or *devoted to God, enacted, sacred, holy, inviolable*
Sacricŏla, æ. c. g. *a sacrificer, priest*

Sacrifacĭo, cĕre. act. 2. *to sacrifice*
Sacrĭfer, a, um. adj. *that carrieth sacred*, or *holy things*
Sacrĭfex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a sacrificer*
Sacrificālis, e. adj. *of*, or *for a priest*, or *sacrifice*
Sacrificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sacrificing*
Sacrificātus, us. m. 4. *a sacrificing*
Sacrificĭum, i. n. 2. *a sacrifice*
Sacrifĭco [sacrum, facio], āre. act. 1. *to sacrifice, to offer sacrifice*
Sacrificŭlus, i. m. 2. *a mass-priest, a priest, a petty priest*
Sacrifĭcus, a, um. adj. *used in*, or *serving for sacrifice*
Sacrifĭcus, i. m. 2. *a priest*
Sacrilegĭum, i. n. 2. *sacrilege, sacred plunder, a heinous offence*
Sacrilĕgus, a, um. adj. *sacrilegious, wicked, profane*
Sacrilĕgus, i. m. *a sacrilegious person*
Sacris, e. adj. *sacred, holy, pure, fit*
Sacrĭsta, æ. m. 1. *a sexton*
Sacro, āre. act. 1. *to consecrate, dedicate, immortalize, canonize, solemnize, ratify; to accurse, excommunicate, outlaw*
Sacrosānctus, a, um. adj. *sacred, inviolable*
Sacrum, i. n. 2. *any thing dedicated to the gods, a holy rite*, or *mystery, solemn act, sacrifice, beast sacrificed, religion, festival, temple*, or *church, consecrated place*
Sæcŭlum, i. n. 2. *an age*
Sæpe, adv. *often, oftentimes, many times*
Sæpenumĕro, adv. *oftentimes, very often, many a time*
Sæpicŭle, *every now and then*
Sæpissĭmus, a, um. adj. sup. *very frequent, very common*
Sæpicŭle, adv. *somewhat often*
Sæve, adv. *cruelly, fiercely*
Sævidĭcus, a, um. adj. *that speaketh cruel*, or *rigorous words*
Sævĭo, īre, īvi & ii, ītum. n. 4. *to rage, be angry*, or *cruel*
Sævĭter, adv. *fiercely, angrily, furiously, violently*
Sævitĭa, æ. f. 1. *cruelty, tyranny, fierceness, rage*

Sævitĭes, ēi. f. 5. *idem*
Sævus, a, um. adj. *cruel, savage, bloody, stern, fierce, raging, furious, terrible, great, extreme, strong, mighty, valiant, puissant*
Săga, æ. f. 1. *a subtle*, or *wise woman, a witch, sorceress, hag*
Sagacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *sagacity, subtilty, shrewdness, quickness*
Sagacĭter, adv. *sagaciously, shrewdly, quickly*
Sagapēnon, i. n. 2. *an herb, a gum*
Sagarĭa, æ. f. 1. *the trade of making cloaks*
Sagarĭus, i. m. *a seller of cloaks*
Sagātus, a, um. adj. *dressed* or *apparelled in a soldier's cloak*
Săgax, ācis. adj. *sagacious, subtle, shrewd, cunning, keen, quick, smart, witty, wise, provident, quick-scented*
Sagēna, æ. f. 1. *a drag-net*
Sagĭna, æ. f. 1. *meat to cram*, or *fatten fowls, meat, stuffing, fatness, grossness, a coop*
Saginamĕntum, i. n. 2. *fatness*
Saginarĭum, i. n. 2. *a stall*, or *coop*
Saginatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a fattening*
Sagĭno, āre. act. 1. *to fat*, or *fatten, cram, pamper*
Sagĭo, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to perceive quickly, smell out, foresee*
Sagitta, æ. f. 1. *an arrow, shaft*, or *dart, the feathers of an arrow, adder's tongue, a shot*
Sagittālis, e. adj. *of an arrow*
Sagittarĭus, a, um. adj. *of arrows*
Sagittarĭus, i. m. *an archer, sagittary*
Sagittātus, a, um. pt. *stricken with an arrow*
Sagittĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing arrows*
Sagĭtto, āre, act. 1. *to shoot with a bow*
Săgma, ătis. n. 3. *a pack-saddle*
Săgmen, ĭnis. n. *vervain, altar-grass*
Sagulātus, a, um. adj. *that weareth a short cassock*, or *cloak*
Sagŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little cloak*

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Sāgum, i. n. 2. *a soldier's coarse cloak, a kind of blanket, a horsecloth*
Sāgus, a, um. adj. *presaging*
Sāl, sălis. m. & *rarò* n. 3. *salt, sea-water, the sea, wit, mirth, sense, wisdom, beauty, neatness, savour.* Săles, pl. *jests, quibbles, drolleries, railleries, pretty conceits*
Salacĭa, æ. f. 1. *the goddess of the sea, the surge from the shore, the sea*
Salacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *lust*
Salăcon, ōnis. m. 3. *a great boaster* [*mander*
Salamāndra, æ. f. 1. *a sala-*
Salaputĭum, i. n. 2. *a wanton wag*
Sălar, āris. m. *young salmon, a trout* [*sant*
Salāris, e. adj. *witty, plea-*
Salarĭum, i. n. 2. *a salary, stipend, pension, allowance*
Salarĭus, a, um. adj. *of salt*
Salarĭus, i. m. 2. *a salter*
Sălax, ăcis. adj. *salacious, lustful, wanton, provocative*
Săle, is. n. 3. *the sea*
Sălebra æ. f. 1. *a rough, or rugged place, any difficulty*
Salebrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *roughness* [*rough, difficult*
Salebrōsus, a, um. adj.
Săles, ium. pl. m. 3. *vide* Sal
Salgăma, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *salt meats, sauces*
Salgamarĭus, i. m. 2. *he who dealeth in pickles, an oilman*
Săli, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *heathcocks* [*banquet*
Saliāres, dăpes, *a princely*
Saliāris, e. adj. *of the Salii*
Salicāstrum, i. n. 2. *a wild vine*
Salictarĭus, a, um. adj. *of willows, growing among willows*
Salictarĭus, i. m. 2. *he who taketh care of a willow-ground*
Salictum, i. n. 2. *a willow-ground, grove of willows*
Saliens, tis. m. 3. *the cock, pipe, or spout of a conduit, or fountain* [*pit*
Salifodīna, æ. f. 1. *a salt-*
Salignĕus, a, um. adj. *of willow*
Salīgnus; a, um. adj. *of willow*
Salīllum, i. n. 2. *a little saltcellar* [*or pan*
Salīna, æ. f. 1. *a salt pit,*
Salinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a salter*
Salīnum, i. n. 2. *a saltcellar*
Salĭo, īre, lui, ii & īvi, saltum, n. & a. 4. *to leap, jump, skip, or bound, dance, beat, or pant, spring, or shoot; cover, tread*
Salĭo, īre. a. [*à sale*], *to season with salt*
Salisubsŭlus, i. m. 2. *a morris-dancer*
Salitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a leaping, mounting*
Salitūra, æ. f. 1. *a seasoning with salt*
Salīva, æ. f. 1. *spittle, slaver, juice, moisture, jelly, or slime, taste* [*my*
Salvarĭus, a, um. adj. *clam-*
Salivātum, i. n. 2. *a drench*
Saliūnca, æ. f. 1. *lavender*
Salīvo, āre. a. *to spit, slaver, drench* [*vering*
Salivōsus, a, um. adj. *sla-*
Salīvum, i. n. 2. *spittle*
Sălix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a willow, osier*
Sallo, lĕre, li. a. 3. *to salt, to pickle* [*mon*
Sălmo, ōnis. m. 3. *a sal-*
Salonĭtrum, i. n. 2. *saltpetre*
Salopygĭum, i. n. 2. *a noted wag*
Sălpa, æ. f. 1. *a stockfish*
Salpūga, æ. f. 1. *a venomous ant*
Salsamentarĭus, a, um. adj. *of saltfish, belonging to a fishmonger*
Salsamentarĭus, i. m. 2. *a fishmonger*
Salsamēntum, i. n. *salt meat, or fish*
Sălse, adv. sup. *wittily, smartly, merrily*
Salsēdo, ĭnis. n. 3. *saltness*
Salsicĭum, i. n. 2. *a sausage* [*brine*
Salsilāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *pickle,*
Salsipōtens, tis. adj. *having power* or *command over the sea*
Salsitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *saltness* [*saltish*
Salsiuscŭlus, a, um. adj.
Salsugĭa, æ. f. 1. *pickle, or brine*
Salsūgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *salt liquor, saltness*
Salsŭlus, a, um. adj. *saltish*
Salsūra, æ. f. 1. *a salting, brine*
Sălsus, a, um. adj. *salted, or salt, witty, smart, sharp, merry*
Saltabūndus, a, um. adj. *dancing* [*ing, leaping*
Saltatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a danc-*
Saltātor, ōris. m. 3. *a dancer*
Saltatorĭe, adv. *in a dancing manner* [*dancing*
Saltatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Saltatricŭla, æ. f. 1. *a dancing girl*
Saltātrix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a woman-dancer* [*ing*
Saltatūra, æ. f. 1. *a danc-*
Saltātus, us. m. *a dancing, jumping*
Săltem, conj. *at least, also, only* [*jumps*
Săltim, adv. *by leaps*, or
Saltĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to dance often*
Sălto, āre. n. 1. *to dance, jump,* or *skip*
Saltuāris, e. adj. *of dancing*
Saltuarĭus, i. m. 2. *a forester, ranger*
Saltuātim, adv. *by leaps*
Saltuōsus, a, um. adj. *full of woods, forests,* or *groves, woody*
Saltūra, æ. f. 1. *a leaping,* or *dancing*
Săltus, us. (& i. *Non.*) m. *a forest, grove, thicket, lawn, leap, skip*
Salvatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *salvation, a saving*
Salvātor, ōris. m. 3. *a saviour*
Salūber, bris, bre, adj. *healthy, sound, wholesome, salutary, good, useful, profitable*
Salubrĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *healthfulness, soundness, wholesomeness, clearness*
Salubrĭter, adv. iūs. comp. errĭmè, sup. *healthfully, wholesomely, profitably, advantageously, safely*
Sālus, ūtis. f. *the goddess of health and safety*
Sālve, verb. defect. salve, salvēto; plur. salvēte, salvētote; salvēre, *God save you; hail;* at parting, *farewell, adieu*
Sālve, adv. *well in health*
Salvĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to be well,* or *safe*
Salvĭa, æ. f. 1. *sage*
Salviātum, i. n. 2.

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draught, or *drench made with sage*
Salvificus, a, um. adj. *saving*
Salvĭo, āre. act. 1. *to drench*
Sălum, i. n. *the sea, a tossing*
Sălvo, āre. act. 1. *to save*
Sălus, i. m. 2. *the sea*
Sălus, ūtis. f. 3. *health, life, safety*
Salutāris, e. adj. ior, comp. *salutary, wholesome, healthful, healing, good, useful*
Salutarĭter, adv. *healthfully, with success, advantageously*
Salutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a salutation* [*saluter*
Salutātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Salutatorĭum, i. n. 2. *the office of master of the ceremonies*
Salutatorĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to saluting*
Salutātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a saluter*
Salutifer, a, um. adj. *healthful, salutary, propitious*
Salutiger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *carrying salutations*
Salutigerŭlus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Salūto, āre. a. 1. *to salute, greet, send commendations, pay respect, honour, call, take leave*
Sălvus, a, um. adj. *safe, secure, sound, well, in good health, preserved, kept*
Sambūca, æ. f. 1. *a dulcimer, harp*, or *sackbut, an engine of war*
Sambucĕus, a, um. adj. *of an elder-tree, of elder*
Sambucīna, æ. f. 1. *a woman that playeth on a dulcimer*
Sambucistrĭa, æ. f. 1. *a sheharper* [*tree*
Sambūcus, i. f. 2. *an elder-*
Samĕra. æ. f. 1. *the seed of an elm* [*stone*
Samĭa, æ. f. 1. *a cake, whet-*
Samĭo, āre. a. 1. *to whet, sharpen*
Samiŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little earthen pot* [*of earth*
Samiŏlus, a, um. adj. *made*
Samĭum, i. n. 2. *an earthen pot* [*fencers*
Samnītes, um. pl. m. 3.
Sāmpsa, æ. f. 1. *an olive-stone*
Sampsuchĭnus, a, um. adj. *of marjoram*

Sampsūchus, i. f. 2. *sweet marjoram* [*be healed*
Sanabĭlis, e. adj. *that may*
Sanatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a healing, curing* [*curer*
Sanātor, ōris. m. 3. *a healer,*
Sancĭo, īre, īvi & nxi, ītum. & nctum. a. 4. *to establish, confirm*, or *ratify, ordain, enact, consecrate, dedicate, forbid*
Sāncte, adv. *holily, devoutly, religiously, solemnly, firmly, surely, entirely*
Sanctificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sanctifying*
Sanctificātor, ōris. m. 3. *a sanctifier*
Sanctifĭco [sanctus, facio], āre. act. 1. *to sanctify, to hallow* [*sanctifying*
Sanctifĭcus, a, um. adj.
Sanctimonĭa, æ. f. 1. *holiness, devoutness, honesty, integrity, chastity*
Sanctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a ratification, decree, penal statute*
Sanctĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *sanctity, holiness, devotion, reverence, uprightness, integrity, continence, chastity*
Sanctitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *holiness* [*establisher*
Sānctor, ōris. m. 3. *an*
Sanctuarĭum, i. n. 2. *a sanctuary*
Sānctus, a, um. adj. *holy, pious, devout, divine, heavenly, sacred, inviolable, awful, solemn, formal, honest, upright, good, worthy, innocent, chaste, established, ratified* [*maker-row*
Sandaliāris vicus, *shoe-*
Sandaligerŭlæ, pl. f. *patten carriers, maid servants*
Sandaligerŭlus, a, um. adj. *wearing sandals*, or *slippers* [*tree*
Sandălis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a date-*
Sandalĭum, i. n. 2. *a sandal, shoe, slipper*, or *pantofle*
Sandălum, i. n. 2. *buckwheat* [*coffin*
Sandapĭla, æ. f. 1. *a bier,*
Sandarăca, æ. f. *red arsenic*
Sānnix, & Sāndix, īcis & īcis. com. gen. 3. *a kind of red*, or *purple colour, made of ceruse and ruddle burnt together; an herb*
Sāne, adv. *discreetly, verily, indeed, frankly, ingenuously, greatly, much, well, be it so*

Sanēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow well* [*prey*
Sanguālis, is. f. 3. *an os-*
Sanguen, ĭnis. n. 3. *blood*
Sanguicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a blood-pudding*
Sanguinālis, e. adj. *of blood*
Sanguinarĭus, a, um. adj. *blood-thirsty, cruel*
Sanguinĕus, a, um. adj. *bloody, of blood, like blood, red, cruel*
Sanguĭno, āre. n. 1. *to bleed, be as red as blood;* act. *to make bloody*
Sanguinolēntus, & Sanguinōsus, a, um. adj. *bloody, bloodthirsty, blood-stained*
Sănguis, ĭnis. m. 3. *blood, sap, juice, liquor, vigour, force, strength, murder, slaughter, bloodshed, kindred, stock, parentage, family, race, lineal descent* [*leech*
Sanguisūga, æ. f. 1. *a horse-*
Sanĭes, ēi. f. 5. *corrupt*, or *filthy blood, gore, poison*
Saniōsus, a, um. adj. *full of corruption*
Sanĭtas, ātis. f. *soundness, health* [*ness*
Sanitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *healthi-*
Sānna, æ. f. 1. *a gibe, a scoff*
Sannĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a mimic, a buffoon* [*cure*
Sāno, āre. act. 1. *to heal, or*
Santĕrna, æ. f. 1. *solder, borax* [*wormwood*
Santonĭca, æ. f. 1. *French*
Sānus, a, um. adj. *sound, whole, in health, healthful, wholesome, in one's senses, sober, wise, knowing*
Săpa, æ. f. 1. *new wine*
Sapērda, æ. m. 1. *a fish, a witty fellow*
Sapĭde, adv. *savorily*
Sapĭdus, a, um. adj. *well relished, savoury*
Sapĭens, adj. *ex* part. *wise, discreet, judicious, critical*
Sapiēnter, adv. *wisely, discreetly, advisedly*
Sapientĭa, æ. f. 1. *wisdom, discretion, knowledge, a relish*, or *gust*
Sapīna, æ. f. 1. *rectè* Sapinea
Sapinĕa, æ. f. *the bottom of a fir-tree* [*fir-tree*
Sapinĕus, a, um. adj. *of a*

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Sapīnos, i. m. a jasper-stone [a fir-tree
Sapīnus, i. f. 2. a pine,
Sapĭo, pĕre, ivi, & pui. n. & a. 3. to savour, taste, or smell, relish, know, be wise
Sapĭum, i. n. 2. a pitch-tree
Săpo, ōnis. m. 3. soap
Săpor, ōris. m. 3. a savour, a taste, relish, juice, raillery
Saporātus, um. adj. savoury
Sapphĭcum cārmen, a Sapphic verse
Sapphirĭnus, a, um. adj. of sapphire [phire
Sapphīrus, i. f. 2. a sapphire
Sarcāsmus, i. m. 2. a sarcasm
Sarcĭa, æ. f. 1. fleshiness
Sarcīmen, ĭnis. n. 3. a seam
Sarcĭna. æ. f. 1. a burden, load, pack, bundle, baggage
Sarcinarĭus, a, um. adj. of burden [botcher
Sarcinātor, ōris. m. 3. a
Sarcinātrix, īcis. f. a botcher [pack, to sow
Sarcĭno, āre. a. to load, or
Sarcinōsus, a, um. adj. weighty [pack, a bag
Sarcinŭla, æ. f. 1. a little
Sarcĭo, īre, rsi, rtum. act. 4. to mend patch, repair, recompense
Sarcophăgus, i. m. 2. a grave, a tomb
Sarculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a raking [or weed
Sarcŭlo, āre. a. 1. to rake,
Sarcŭlum, i. n. 2. & Sarcŭlus, i. m. 2. a rake, hoe, spade
Sărda, æ. f. 1. cornelian, a sprat [dine
Sardīna, æ. f. 1. a sar-
Sardĭus lăpis, the black onyx
Sardonychātus, a, um. adj. set with a sardonyx
Sardŏnyches, æ. m. a sardonyx, a seal
Sardŏnyx, ychis. f. 3. a precious stone
Sarīssa, æ. f. 1. a long spear, or pike
Sarissophōri, ōrum. pl. m. 2. soldiers armed with a sarissa
Sārmen, ĭnis. n. 3. a twig
Sarmentitĭus, a, um. adj. of branches
Sarmentōsus, a, um. adj. full of twigs
Sarmēntum, i. n. 2. a twig, a cutting, a branch
Sārpa, æ. f. 1. a pruning-hook [to prune
Sārpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. a. 3.
Sarrăcum, i. n. 2. a waggon, a cart
Sarrĭo, & Sario. īre, ivi, & rui, ĭtum. act. 4. to weed, rake, harrow, cut, lop, or prune
Sarritĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a weeding, or hoeing [hoer
Sarritor, ōris. m. 3. a weeder,
Sarritorĭus, a, um. adj. of weeding
Sarritūra, æ. f. 1. a weeding
Sartāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. a frying-pan
Sārtor, ōris. m. 3. a cobbler, a tailor [bler's shop
Sartorĭum. i. n. 2. a cob-
Sārtrix, īcis. f. 3. a mantuamaker
Sartūra, æ. f. 1. a mending, weeding [cio
Sārtus, a, um. pt. of sar-
Sat, adv. enough
Săta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. cornfields, blades of corn
Satagēus, i. m. 2. a busybody
Satăgo, ĕre, ēgi. n. 3. to be busy, be in great care, overdo, overact
Satēlles, ĭtis. m. 3. a lifeguard man, attendant, messenger
Satellitĭum, i. n. 2. a guard
Satĭas, ātis. f. 3. a glut, fulness
Satiāte, adv. sufficiently
Satĭes, ēi, f. 5. satisfaction
Satiĕtas, ātis. f. satiety, glut, fulness
Sătin', pro Sătisne, adv. well enough?
Satĭo, āre. act. 1. to satiate, cloy, glut, fill, satisfy, tire
Satĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a sowing, planting [poem
Satĭra, æ. f. 1. a satire, a
Sătis, adv. enough, sufficient, sufficiently
Satisaccipĭo, ĕre. a. to take sufficient bail
Satisdatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a putting in sufficient security, or bail
Satisdătum, i. n. 2. recognizance, bond
Satisdo, dăre, dĕdi, dătum. act. 1. to put in sufficient securities
Satisfacĭo, cĕre. a. 3. to satisfy, pay, discharge, make good, confess a charge and beg pardon, excuse
Satisfactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. satisfaction
Satĭus, adv. comp. better
Satīvus, a, um. adj. that is, or may be sown, set, or planted
Sător, ōris. m. 3. a sower, or planter, father, creator, begetter [sower
Satorĭus, a, um. adj. of a
Satrăpa, vel Satrăpes, æ. m. 1. & Satrăps, is. m. 3. a peer, nobleman, governor, lord-lieutenant, viceroy
Satrapīa, vel. pĭa, æ. f. 1. a province [or glut
Satŭllo, āre. a. 1. to fill,
Satŭllus, a, um. adj. full fed
Sătum, i. n. 2. a thing sown, or planted, standing corn, an Hebrew measure of about eighteen quarts
Sătur, ra, rum, adj. ior, comp. full fed, sated, cloyed, glutted, filled, full, fruitful
Satŭra, æ. f. 1. a dish full of divers sorts of first fruits, hotch-potch, code of laws, satire
Saturatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a filling full
Satureĭa, æ. f. 1. & Saturēĭum, i. n. the herb savory
Saturēia, ōrum. pl. n. 2. idem [ton
Saturĭo, ōnis. m. 3. a glut-
Saturĭtas, ātis. f. 3. excess, fulness, plenteousness, dung, odure
Satūrnus, i. m. 2. Saturn, a planet
Satŭro, āre. act. 1. to sate, cloy, glut, cram, fill, suffice
Sătus, a, um. pt. of sero
Sătus, us. m. 4. a sowing, planting, generation, seed, stock
Sătyra, æ. f. 1. a satire, lampoon [sharply
Satyrĭce, adv. satirically,
Satyrĭcus, a, um. adj. of satires, or satirists, satirical, severe [ragwort
Satyrĭon, & Satyrium, i. n.
Sătyrus, i. m. 2. a satyr, wild man [wou
Sauciatĭo, ōnis.

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Saucĭo, āre. act. 1. *to wound, hurt, cut*, or *gash, prune, violate*
Saucĭus, a, um. adj. *wounded, hurt, cut, enfeebled, weakened, melted, dissolved, afflicted, grieved*
Savĭllum, *vel* Suavĭllum, i. n. 2. *a little*, or *gentle kiss, a cake*
Săvus, fluv. *Save, Saw*
Saxatĭlis, is. m. 3. *a gudgeon* [*among rocks*
Saxatĭlis, e. adj. *living*
Saxetānus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Saxētum, i. n. 2. *a place full of stones*
Saxĕus, a, um. adj. *of stone, stony, rocky, obdurate, hard-hearted* [*stony*
Saxĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj.
Saxifĭcus, a, um. adj. *turning into stone* [*frage*
Saxifrăgum, i. n. 2. *saxi-*
Saxifrăgus, a, um. adj. *breaking stones* [*rocky*
Saxōsus, a, um. adj. *stony*,
Saxŭlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a little stone*
Săxum, i. n. 2. *a great stone, a stone, rock, hill*
Scabĕllum, i. n. 2. *a footstool, bench*
Scăber, bra, brum. adj. *scabby, scaly, rough, rugged* [*buttress*
Scăber, bri. m. 2. *a smith's*
Scabĭes, ēi, f. 5. *a scab, the itch, mange*, &c. *an itching desire*
Scabiōsus, a, um. adj. *scabby, itchy* [*ness*
Scabitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *rough-*
Scăbo, ĕre, bi. a. 3. *to scratch, rub* [*rough*
Scabrātus, a, um. adj. *made*
Scabre, adv. *roughly*
Scabres, is. *vel* ēi. f. *roughness, filthiness, rustiness*
Scabritĭa, æ. f. 1. *scabbiness, roughness*
Scabritĭes, ēi. f. 5. *idem*
Scabrōsus, a, um. adj. *rough, filthy*
Scabrum, i. n. 2. *roughness, ruggedness* [*chequer*
Scaccarĭum, i. n. 2. *the ex-*
Scæva, æ. f. 1. *the left hand, a sign*
Scævĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *unluckiness* [*unlucky*
Scævus, a, um. adj. *left*,
Scāla, æ. f. *vel* Scālæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *ladder, pair of* [illegible]*s, the gamut*, or *scale* [illegible]*sic*

Scalāris, e. adj. *of a ladder*
Scalēnus, a, um. adj. *scalene*
Scālmus, i. m. 2. *a boat, a round piece of wood*
Scalpēllum, i. n. *a penknife*
Scalpēllus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Scālper, pri. m. 2. *a lancet*
Scālpo, ĕre, psi, ptum. a. *to scratch, scrape, engrave, carve* [*ing-tool*
Scālprum, i. n. 2. *a grav-*
Scālptor, ōris. m. 3. *an engraver*
Scalptorĭum, i. n. 2. *an instrument made to scratch*, or *grave with*
Scalptūra, æ. f. 1. *a graving, cutting* [*graven*
Scalpturātus, a, um. pt.
Scalpturĭo, īre. inc. *to wish to scratch*
Scālptus, a, um. pt. *of* scalpo
Scalpŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little chisel* [*legged*
Scămbus, a, um. adj. *bow-*
Scamĭllum, i. n. 2. *a little bench*
Scamĭllus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Scămma, ătis. n. *the pit of the stage, wrestling*
Scammonĭa, *vel* ea, æ. f. & Scammŏnon, i. n. *scammony*
Scammonītes, æ. m. *juice of scammony* [*mony*
Scammonĭum, i. n. 2. *scam-*
Scămnum, i. n. 2. *a bench*, or *form, pair of steps, bough, balk*
Scandalĭzo, āre. act. 1. *to offend* [*dal, offence*
Scandălum, i. n. 2. *scan-*
Scandiāna, māla, *goldings*
Scăndix, ĭcis. f. 3. *storkbill*
Scăndo, dĕre, di, nsum. a. 3. *to climb, mount, ascend, scan*
Scandŭla, æ. f. 1. *a lath, slate*, or *shingle to cover houses with*
Scandulāris, e. adj. *covered with laths, shingles*, or *slates*
Scansĭlis, e. adj. *that may be climbed* [*ing up*
Scansĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a climb-*
Scansorĭus, a, um. adj. *for scaling*
Scantinĭa lex, *a law against lust* [*boat*
Scăpha, æ. f. 1. *a skiff, a*
Scaphĭum, i. n. 2. *a chamberpot, cup, dial, spade, false hair* [*boat*
Scaphŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small*
Scăphus, i. m. 2. *the hollow of the ear*, or *any other thing*

Scapŭla, æ. f. 1. *the shoulder blade, the shoulders*
Scapulāris, e. adj. *of the shoulders*
Scăpus, i. m. 2. *the stalk of an herb, shank of a candlestick*, &c. *the shaft*, or *shank of a pillar, chief post of a gate, tongue of a balance, spindle in winding stairs, post*, or *pillar, of a staircase, yarn-beam in weaving, ream*, or *quire of paper*
Scarabæus, i. m. 2. *a beetle, a chafer* [*ing, a cut*
Scarificatĭo, ōnis. f. *scarify-*
Scarificātus, a, um. pt. *scarified*
Scarifĭco, āre. act. 1. *to scarify, lance, cut open*
Scarrōsus, a, um. adj. *rough*
Scărus, i. m. 2. *a char*
Scatebra, æ. f. 1. *a spring, source* [*bound*
Scatebro, āre. a. 1. *to a-*
Scatĕo, ēre, tui. n. 2. *to run out, overflow, abound*
Scaturiginōsus, a, um. adj. *full of springs*
Scaturīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a spring, source* [*abound*
Scaturĭo, īre, ivi. neut. 4. *to*
Scaurus, i. m. 2. *a man club-footed*
Scelerāte, adv. sup. *wickedly, loosely, basely*
Scelerātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *defiled, polluted, wicked, vile, ungodly, unnatural, cruel, mischievous, nipping, biting, unlucky, unfortunate*
Scelĕro, āre. a. 1. *to defile, pollute* [*ed, lewd*
Scelerōsus, a, um. adj. *wick-*
Scelĕste, adv. *wickedly, mischievously*
Scelĕstus, a, um. adj. *wicked, mischievous, unlucky*
Scelĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a robber*
Scelĕtos, i. m. 2. *a skeleton*
Scĕlus, ĕris. n. 3. *wickedness, lewdness, villany, fault, crime, mischief, damage, a lewd fellow, wicked wretch, villain*
Scēna, æ. f. 1. *a scene, stage, show*, or *state, an arbour*
Scenālis, e. adj. *belonging to a stage*
Scenĭce, adv. *like stage-players*

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Scenĭcus, a, um. adj. *theatrical, belonging to the stage* [*an actor*

Scenĭcus, i. m. 2. *a player,*

Scenographĭa, æ. f. 1. *a representation of a scene, the draught of a whole house, front, sides and all*

Scepĭnus, i. m. 2. *a sea-fish*

Sceptĭca, æ. f. 1. *scepticism*

Sceptĭcus, a, um. adj. *sceptical*

Sceptrĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing a sceptre*

Sceptrĭger, a, um. adj. *idem*

Scēptrum, i. n. 2. *a sceptre, mace, commander's staff, rule, government, sovereignty, supremacy*

Sceptūchus, i. m. 2. *a person holding,* or *bearing a sceptre*

Schēda, æ. f. 1. *a sheet of paper, a leaf*

Schedŭla, æ. f. 1. *a schedule, scroll*

Schēma, ătis. n. 3. *a scheme*

Schēma, æ. f. 1. *a fashion, dress, livery*

Schĭdia, ōrum. pl. n 2. *chips*

Schidĭus, a, um. adj. *cleft, split* [*a rent*

Schīsma, ătis. n. 3. *schism,*

Schismatĭcus, a, um. adj. *schismatical*

Schĭstum, i. n. 2. *alum, a kind of onion*

Schīstus, a, um. adj. *that may be cut*

Schœnicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a painted,* or *common strumpet* [*ropedancer*

Schœnobătes, æ. m. 1. *a*

Schœnobatĭca, æ. f. 1. *ropedancing*

Schœnobatĭcus, adj. *of a ropedancer*

Schœnos, i. m. 2. *a bulrush, rope made of bulrushes, skein of silk, measure of land*

Schœnum, i. n. *a cheap ointment*

Schōla, æ. f. 1. *a school,* or *college, piazza,* or *walking-place, sect, subject, exercise,* or *dissertation*

Scholastĭcus, i, m. 2. *a true bred scholar, young student, pleader*

Scholastĭcus, a, um. adj. *scholastic* [*liast*

Scholiăstes, æ. m. 1. *a scho-*

Scholĭcus, a, um. adj. *scholastic*

Scholĭum, i. n. & **Scholĭon**, i. n. 2. *a short comment, a gloss*

Sciagraphĭa, æ. f. 1. *a platform, first draught, profile*

Sciamachĭa, æ. f. 1. *a mock-fight, a private scholastic exercise*

Sciathēras, æ. m. 1. *the pin of a dial* [*a sundial*

Sciatherĭcum horologĭum,

Sciatĭca, æ. f. 1. *the hip gout*

Scibĭlis, e. adj. *that may be known* [*of weapon*

Scibōnes, um. pl. f. *a sort*

Scĭenter, adv. *knowingly, skilfully, expertly, designedly, wilfully, on purpose* [*ledge, skill*

Scientĭa, æ.f. *science, know-*

Scilĭcet, adv. *you may be sure, I warrant you, truly, indeed, doubtless, that is to say, to wit, what?*

Scĭlla, æ. f. 1. *a sea-onion, a squill* [*sea-onion*

Scillĭnus, a, um. adj. *of a*

Scillĭtes acētum, *vinegar of squills*

Scillitĭcus, a, um. adj. *infused with squills, mixed with squills*

Scillĭtus, a, um. adj. *made of squills* [*dile*

Scĭncus, i. m. 2. *a croco-*

Scĭndo, dĕre, scĭdi (& sciscĭdi), issum. a. 3. *to cut,* or *lash, cut,* or *break off, rend, tear,* or *pull in pieces, destroy, divide, till, plough, refresh, renew*

Scindŭla, æ. f. 1. *a shingle*

Scintĭlla, æ. f. 1. *spark of fire, a relic*

Scintillatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sparkling* [*sparkle*

Scintīllo, are. neut. 1. *to*

Scintillŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little spark*

Scĭo, īre, īvi, ĭtum. a. 4. *to know, be skilful in, ordain, order, decree,* or *appoint*

Sciographĭa, æ. f. 1 *a description of the whole frame of a building*

Sciŏlus, i. m. 2. *a sciolist, a smatterer* [*dial*

Sciotetĭcon, i. n. 2. *a sun-*

Scipĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a walking-stick, a stall*

Scīron, ōnis. m. 3. *the north-west wind*

Scirpĕa, æ. f. 1. *a dung-basket*

Scirpētum, i. n. 2. *a rush-bed* [*bulrushes*

Scirpĕus, a, um. adj. *of*

Scirpicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a pruning-hook* [*ket of rushes*

Scirpicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a bas-*

Scirpicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little bulrush* [*or wind*

Scĭrpo, āre. act. 1. *to bind,*

Scirpŭla, æ. f. 1. *a kind of vine* [*a bulrush*

Scĭrpus, i. m. 2. *a rush,*

Scĭrrus, i. m. 2. *a hard swelling* [*inquiry*

Sciscitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an*

Sciscĭtor, āri. dep. 1. *to inquire, ask,* or *demand, be informed*

Scĭsco, cĕre. īvi, ĭtum. a. 3. *to inquire, determine, ordain,* or *decree, vote, make a law, know*

Scissĭlia, e. adj. *that may be cut,* or *cleft*

Scissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cutting* [*ter, carver*

Scĭssor, ōris. m. 3. *a cut-*

Scissūra, æ. f. 1. *a cut, cleft,* or *chap*

Scĭssus, a, um. pt. *of* scindo [*ting, cleaving*

Scĭssus, us. m. 4. *a cut-*

Scitamĕntum, i. n. 2. *pleasant food*

Scitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inquiry* [*quirer*

Scitātor, ōris. m. 3. *an in-*

Scĭte, adv. *cunningly, wittily, bravely, prettily*

Scĭtor, āri. dep. 1. *to ask,* or *inquire, demand, consult*

Scĭtu, abl. m. 4. *by decree*

Scitŭlus, a, um. adj. *pretty brave*

Scĭtum, i. n. 2. *an ordinance, statute, decree, law, sentence*

Scĭtus, a, um. pt. & adj. *knowing, skilful, wise, prudent, cunning, crafty, courteous, civil, pleasant desirable, gallant, goodly, fair*

Sciūrus, i. n. 2. *a squirrel*

Scĭus, a, um. adj. *skilful*

Sclōppus, i. m. 2. *a sound made with puffing of the cheeks, a popgun*

Scobīna, æ. f. 1. *a graver used by bowyers, a file, filings, scrapings*

Scobs, scŏbis. f. 3. *sawdust, pindust*

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Scolesĭa, æ. f. 1. *verdigrise*
Scolŏpax, ăcis. m. *woodcock, snipe* [*choke*
Scolymos, i. m. 2. *an ari-*
Scŏmbrus, & Scomber, bri. m. 2. *a simpleton, dolt; a tunny-fish*
Scŏmma, ătis. n. 3. *a scoff, a jeer* [*sum*
Scŏpa, æ. f. 1. *a broom, be-*
Scŏpæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *a broom, wisp of straw, loose reasonings*
Scopĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *cluster, bunch* [*cleanse*
Scŏpo, āre. a. 1. *to sweep,*
Scopŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little besom, brush*
Scopulōsus, a, um. adj. *full of rocks, rocky, dangerous*
Scopŭlus, i. m. 2. *a rock, danger, mark to shoot at*
Scŏpus, i. m. 2. *a scope, mark, end, aim, design,* or *purpose*
Scorbūtus, i. m. 2. *the scurvy*
Scordălus, a, um. adj. *nasty, rank, strong, stinking, swaggering*
Scordĭum, i. n. 2. *water germander*
Scorĭa, æ. f. 1. *dross, misery*
Scorpĭo, ōnis. m. 3. & Scorpius, i. m. 2. *a scorpion, sign of the zodiac, sea-fish, an herb, an engine, whip,* or *scourge*
Scorpionĭus, a, um. adj. *of a scorpion*
Scortātor, ōris. m. 3. *a dissolute man* [*tinism*
Scortātus, us. m. 4. *liber-*
Scortĕa, æ. f. 1. *a leathern frock* [*coat*
Scortĕum, i. n. 2. *a leathern*
Scortĕus, a, um. adj. *made of leather* [*slut*
Scortillum, i. n. 2. *a young*
Scŏrtor, āri. dep. 1. *to riot*
Scŏrtum, i. n. *a harlot*
Scotĭa, æ. f. 1. *the rundle in the bottom of a pillar*
Scotĭcus, a, um. adj. *of the Scots, Scottish*
Scōtus, i. m. & pl. Scōti, *people of Scotland, Scots*
Scraptĭa, æ. f. 1. *a drab,* or *quean*
Screabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be spit out* [*ing*
Screatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a hawk-*
Screātor, ōris. m. 3. *a hawker*
Screātus, us. m. 4. *a hawking* [*or spit*
Scrĕo, āre. act. 1. *to hawk,*

Scrība, æ. m. 1. *a scribe, writer, amanuensis, secretary, town-clerk, notary*
Scribillo, āre. act. 1. *to scribble* [*wafer*
Scriblīta, æ. f. 1. *a tart, a*
Scrībo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. act. 3. *to write, compose a book, describe, institute, paint, limn,* or *draw*
Scrinĭum, i. n. 2. *a casket, desk*
Scriptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the act of writing, style, composition* [*write often*
Scriptĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to*
Scrīpto, āre. act. 1. *to write*
Scrīptor, ōris. m. 3. *a writer, author, poet, clerk, scrivener* [*writing*
Scriptorĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Scrīptum, i. n. 3. *a writing, a letter, work, book, poem, clerkship*
Scriptūra, æ. f. 1. *a writing, the writing of a book, style,* or *manner of writing, inscription, the Scripture,* or *sacred writing*
Scripturĭo, īre. a. 4. *to long to write*
Scrīptus, a, um. pt. *of* scrībo
Scriptus, us. m. 4. *a writing*
Scrobicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a furrow*
Scrobs, ŏbis. & Scrobis, is. d. g. 3. *ditch, dike, furrow*
Scrŏfa, æ. f. 1. *an old sow*
Scrofipāscus, i. m. 2. *a swineherd*
Scrofŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little pig, the king's evil, a wen in the throat*
Scrupēdus, a, um. adj. *shambling*
Scrupĕus, a, um. adj. *of little stones, stony, coarse, sharp* [*draughts*
Scrŭpi, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *chess,*
Scrupōsus, a, um. adj. *rugged, full of pebbles,* or *gravel* [*scruple*
Scrupulāris, e. adj. *of a*
Scrupulātim, adv. *by piecemeal*
Scrupulōse, adv. iùs, comp. issimè, sup. *scrupulously, exactly* [*scrupulosity*
Scrupulōsus, a, um. adj. *scrupulous, full of doubts, nice, precise, curious, stony*
Scrupŭlum, i. n. 2. *a scruple*
Scrupŭlus, i. m. 2. *a scruple, doubt*

Scrūpus, i. m. 2. *a piece of stone, chessman, doubt, riddle* [*trash, lumber*
Scrūta, ōrum. pl. n. *old*
Scrutarĭus, i. m. 2. *a broker*
Scrutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a search*
Scrutātor, ōris. m. 3. *a searcher*
Scrūtor, āri, ātus. dep. 1. *to seek, search, search diligently, examine, pry into, trace out*
Scŭlpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. a. *to carve, to engrave*
Sculponĕa, æ. f. 1. *a wooden shoe* [*image*
Sculptĭle, is. n. 3. *a graven*
Sculptĭlis, e. adj. *carved, graven* [*graver*
Scŭlptor, ōris. m. *a carver,*
Sculptūra, æ. f. 1. *sculpture*
Scŭlptus, a, um. pt. *of* scŭlpo
Scŭrra, æ. m. 1. *a scoffer, a buffoon, mimic, wit, virtuoso*
Scurrīlis, e. adj. *scurrilous, abusive* [*rility*
Scurrilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *scur-*
Scurrilĭter, adv. *scurrilously*
Scŭrror, āri. dep. 1. *to play the buffoon, to jest*
Scurrŭla, æ. m. 1. *to wag*
Scŭta, æ. f. 1. *a dish*
Scutāle, is. n. 3. *the string of a sling,* or *dart*
Scutarĭus, a, um. adj. *of a shield*
Scutarĭus, i. m. 2. *a maker of bucklers, shields,* or *targets, a soldier armed with a shield, an esquire*
Scutātus, a, um. adj. *armed with a buckler*
Scutĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a saucer, a child's pan*
Scutĭca, æ. f. 1. *a scourge, whip, lash* [*an esquire*
Scutigerŭlus, i. m. *a page,*
Scutĭlus, a, um. adj. *very thin,* or *lean*
Scutra, æ. f. 1. *a kettle*
Scutŭla, æ. f. 1. *a saucer, round piece of bark, little piece of stone,* or *marble for pavements, roller, hole for sight in a cross-bow*
Scutulātus, a, um. adj. *wrought in the form of a scutcheon*
Scutŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little shield,* or *scutcheon, a figure in that form*
Scūtum, i. n. 2. *a buckler, shield, target,* or *scutcheon, defence, defender*

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Scymnus, i. m. 2. *a lion's whelp*
Scyphus, i. m. 2. *a large jug, a cup* [colour
Scyrĭcum, i. n. 2. *a bluish*
Scytăla, æ. f. 1. & Scytăle, es. f. 1. *a round staff, roll of parchment, shining serpent, field mouse, ermine*
Scythĭca, æ. f. & Scythĭce, es. f. *licorice* or *sweet root*
Scythis, ĭdis. f. *a precious stone* [woman
Scythissa, æ. f. *a Scythian*
Se, accus. à sui, *himself, herself, itself, themselves*
Sebacĕus, & Sebōsus, a, um. & Sebālis, e. adj. *tallow, of tallow*
Sebēthus, fluv. *in Italy*
Sēbum, i. n. 2. *tallow, suet*
Secabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be cut*
Secāle, is. n. 3. *rye*
Secalĭcus, a, um. adj. *of rye* [chop, chip
Secamēntum, i. n. *a cut*,
Secarĭæ spŏrtæ, *baskets of chips* [ting
Secatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a cut-*
Secātor, ōris. m. 3. *a cutter*
Secēdo, dĕre, essi, essum. n. 3. *to withdraw, retire*
Secērno, nĕre, crēvi, ētum. act. 3. *to separate, distinguish, choose*
Secespĭta, æ. f. 1. *a long knife* [sion, revolt
Secessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *succes-*
Secēssus, us. m. 4. *a departure, retreat, retirement*
Secĭus, adv. comp. *less, later*
Seclūdo [se, claudo], dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. 3. *to seclude, shut out*, or *apart, separate, lay aside*
Seclusorĭum, i. n. 2. *a coop*
Seclūsus, a, um. pt. *of* seclūdo
Sēco, āre, cui, ctum, & cātum. a. 1. *to cut*, or *carve, cut off*, or *asunder, mow, rend*, or *tear, scratch, part*, or *divide, gnaw decide*, or *determine*
Secrēte, adv. *secretly, privately* [paration
Secretĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a se-*
Secrēto, adv. *secretly, in secret, privily, apart, in a corner*
Secrētum, i. n. 2. *a secret, mystery, secret place, retirement, privacy, private audience*
Secrētus, a, um. pt. *of* secērno, & adj. *separated, severed, secret, privy, private, solitary, remote, far off*
Sēcta, æ. f. 1. *a sect, party*, or *faction, way, opinion*
Sectacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a pedigree* [sect
Sectarĭus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Sectātor, ōris. m. 3. *a follower* [asunder
Sectĭlis, e. adj. *easily cut*
Sectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a section, cutting*, or *dividing, confiscation*, or *forfeiture, what is forfeited, lot*
Sectīvus, a, um. adj. *often cut*
Sector, āri. dep. 1. *to follow, attend*, or *wait upon, hunt*, or *chase, attempt, imitate*
Sēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a cutter, cutpurse, sequestrator, informer, seller* [tratrix
Sēctrix, īcis. f. 3. *a seques-*
Sectūra, æ. f. 1. *a cutting*
Sēctus, a, um. pt. *of* sēco
Secubĭtus, us. m. 4. *a lying alone*
Secŭbo, āre, bui, bĭtum. n. *to lie alone* [a sickle
Secŭla, æ. f. 1. *a scythe*,
Seculāris, e. adj. *secular*
Secŭlum, i. n. 2. *an age, people of the age, a breed, the world*
Sēcum, pron. *with themselves*, &c. [prosperity
Secūnda, ōrum. pl. n. 2.
Secūndæ, ārum. pl. f. *the secundine*, or *after-birth, the second*, or *next place*
Secundāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *soldiers of the second legion*
Secundārii, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *soldiers of the second legion* [coarser meat
Secundarĭum, i. n. 2. *the*
Secundarĭus, a, um. adj. *of the second sort*, or *class, secondary* [luckily
Secūnde, adv. *fortunately*,
Secūndo, adv. *the second time, in the second place, secondly, again*
Secūndo, āre. act. 1. *to second, favour, make prosperous, obey, accommodate, suit, adapt*
Secūndum, præp. serv. accus. *nigh*, or *near, next after*, or *to, in, for one's side, for, according to, cocerning*, or *about*
Secūndus, a, um. adj. *second, next, following, inferior, accompying, prosperous, lucky, favourable, propitious*
Secūre, adv. *securely*
Securicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little axe, a joint*
Securĭfer, *vel* Securĭger, a, um. adj. *axe-bearing, armed with an axe*
Secūris, is. f. 3. *an axe*, or *hatchet*
Securĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *security, safety, quietness, carelessness*
Secūrus, a, um. adj. *secure, safe, quiet, careless, fearless, unconcerned*
Sēcus, adv. comp. sēcius, *vel* sēquius, *otherwise, amiss, ill*
Sēcus, præp. serv. acc. *by*, or *nigh to* [lower
Secūtor, ōris. m. 3. *a fol-*
Secutulēia, æ. f. 1. *a woman that followeth a man up and down* [quor
Secūtus, a, um. pt. *of* se-
Sed, conj. *but, but also, however.* Sed autem, *yea, but*, Plaut. Sed enim, *but truly*, Virg.
Sedāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an appeasing*
Sedāte, adv. ĭus, comp. *calmly, patiently*
Sedatĭo, ōnis. f. *an appeasing* [peaser
Sedātor, ōris. m. 3. *an ap-*
Sedātus, a, um. pt. & adj. ior, comp. *appeased, calmed, composed, quieted, ended, sedate, calm, smooth, still, sober, considerate* [seat
Sedecŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*
Sedentarĭus, a, um. adj. *sedentary*
Sedĕo, ēre, sēdi, sessum. n. 2. *to sit, sit still, down*, or *upon, light*, or *rest, settle, be set, placed*, or *situated, stay, remain*, or *continue, loiter, fit, agree with*
Sēdes, is. f. 3. *a seat, place, abode*, or *dwelling, quarters for soldiers, station, sepulchre, base*, or *foundation, the fundament*

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Sedigĭtus, i. m. having six fingers
Sedīle, is. n. 3. a seat, bench, settle, or stool, roost, perch
Sedimēntum, i. n. 2. a sediment, lees
Seditĭo, ōnis. f. 3. sedition, insurrection, mutiny, raging, discord, strife
Seditiōse, adv. seditiously, contentiously
Seditiōsus, a, um. adj. issĭmus, sup. seditious, factious, mutinous
Sēdo, āre. act. 1. to allay, assuage, appease, calm, or still, ease
Sedūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. a. 3. to seduce, deceive, lead aside, or apart, separate, or divide
Seductĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a seducing, deceiving, leading aside [ducer
Sedūctor, ōris. m. 3. a seducer
Sedūctus, a, um. pt. of sedūco, & adj. seduced, deceived, drawn away, led, or taken aside, remote, distant
Sedūctus, us. m. 4. a retreat
Sedūle, adv. diligently, carefully
Sedulĭtas, ātis. f. 3. diligence, exactness
Sedūlo, adv. carefully, faithfully
Sedūlus, a, um. adj. diligent, officious, careful, honest, close
Sēdum, i. n. 2. houseleek
Segĕro, rĕre, essi. a. to lay aside, or up
Sēges, ĕtis. f. 3. ploughed land, standing corn, a crop, corn-field, soil, or plot, harvest, reward, multitude, stock
Segēstre, is. n. 3. a mat, any thing to pack up merchandize in
Sēgmen, ĭnis. n. 3. a shred, slice [embroiderer
Segmentarĭus, i. m. 2. an
Segmentātus, a, um. adj. made up of pieces, embroidered, flowered
Segmēntum, i. n. 2. a paring, shred, or piece, collar, necklace, border
Segnĭpes, ĕdis. adj. slow-footed
Sēgnis, e. adj. slow, dull, inactive, sluggish, lazy, cowardly, unfruitful
Segnĭter, adv. slothfully, lazily, negligently
Segnitĭa, æ. f. 1. & Segnitĭes, ēi. f. 5. sloth, laziness, idleness, barrenness
Segregatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a laying apart
Segregātor, ōris. m. 3. a separator
Segrĕgo [se, grex], āre. act. 1. to sever from the flock, separate, or part, remove [lonely
Sēgrex, ĕgis. adj. solitary,
Sejugatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a separation [ed, parted
Sejūges, um. pl. adj. unyok-
Sejūgo, āre. a. 1. to unyoke, sever, to part
Sejūncte, adv. severally
Sejūnctim, adv. severally, separately [parating
Sejunctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a se-
Sejūnctus, a, um. pt. of
Sejūngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. to separate, put asunder, divide [sop
Selāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. wild hys-
Selēcta, ōrum. pl. n. things picked out [officers
Selēcti, ōrum. pl. 2. special
Selectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a selection
Selēctor, ōris. m. 3. a chooser
Selēctus, a, um. pt. of selĭgo [pound
Selībra, æ. f. 1. half a
Selĭgo [se, lego], gĕre, lēgi, lectum. act. 3. to select, choose out, pick, cull, lay aside [stool
Seliquāstrum, i. n. 2. a
Sēlla, æ. f. 1. a seat, chair, bench, saddle
Sellarĭa, æ. f. 1. a hall, an apartment
Sellariōla popīna, a tippling-house
Sellŭla, æ. f. 1. a little seat, or bench [dentary
Sellularĭus, a, um. adj. se-
Sellularĭus, i. m. 2. a person that worketh at his trade sitting
Sembēlla, æ. f. half a pound, a coin
Sēmel, adv. once, never but once, only once, once for all, all at once, all together, at length
Sēmen, ĭnis. n. 3. seed, grain, a kernel, graft, slip, cion, breed, or race, quality, original, rise, or cause
Sementĭcus, a, um. adj. that may be sown, sown
Sementīnus, a, um. adj. belonging, or lasting to seed-time
Semēntis, is. f. 3. seed-time, a sowing; corn, or seed sown
Sementīvus, a, um. adj. belonging to winter seed-time
Semēnto, āre. neut. 1. to run to seed [armed
Semērmus, a, um. adj. ill-
Semēstris, e. adj. of half a year
Semestrĭum, i. n. 2. half the year [eaten
Semēsus, a, um. adj. half-
Sēmet, accus. à Suimet, himself, herself, themselves
Sēmi, indecl. half
Semiacērbus, a, um. adj. half-ripe [covered
Semiadopērtus, adj. half-
Semiagrēstis, e. adj. half-clownish [scorched
Semiambūstus, a, um. adj.
Semiamĭctus, a, um. adj. half-clothed
Semianĭmis, e, & Semianĭmus, a, um. adj. half-dead, in a swoon
Semiapērtus, a, um. adj. half-open [roasted
Semiāssus, a, um. adj. half-
Semibarbărus, a, um. adj. half-barbarian [ox
Semĭbos, ŏvis. m. half an
Semicānus, a, um. adj. half-grey [goat
Semicăper, pri. m. half a
Semicentŭssis, is. m. half a hundred weight
Semicinctĭum, i. n. 2. an apron [semicircular
Semicirculāris, e. adj.
Semicirculātus, a, um. adj. idem
Semicircŭlus, i. m. 2. a semicircle [half-shut
Semiclaūsus, a, um. adj.
Semicōctus, a, um. adj. parboiled
Semicremātus, a, um. adj. half-burnt
Semicrĕmus, a, um. adj. half-burnt [half-raw
Semicrūdus, a, um. adj.
Semicubitālis, e. adj. half a cubit long
Semidĕa, æ. f. 1. a demi-goddess [god
Semidĕus, i. m. 2. a demi-
Semidiamĕter, tri. f. half a diameter

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Semidigitālis, e. adj. *of half a finger*
Semidŏctus, a, um. adj. *half-learned*
Semidolium, i. n. 2. *half a tun, a pipe*
Semiĕrmis, e. & **Semĕrmis**, e. adj. *half-armed, badly armed*
Semifăctus, a, um. adj. *half-made* [*the top*
Semifastigium, i. n. 2. *half*
Semifer, & **Semifĕrus**, a, um. adj. *half-beast, half-wild*
Semifŏrmis, e. adj. *half-formed, semicircular*
Semifultus, a, um. adj. *half-propped, half-stayed up* [*half-rope*
Semifunium, i. n. 2. *a*
Semigræcus, a, um. adj. *half a Greek*
Semigrăvis, e. adj. *half-asleep, drowsy*
Sēmigro, āre. n. *to go to another place* [*open*
Semihians, tis. adj. *half-*
Semihŏmo, inis. c. g. 3. *half-man; the root of the mandrake*
Semihōra, æ. f. 1. *half an hour* [*full*
Semiinānis, e. adj. *half-*
Semijugĕrum, i. n. 2. *half an acre* [*torn*
Semilăcer, a, um. adj. *half-*
Semilĭber, a, um. adj. *half-free*
Semilixa, æ. m. 1. *half a drudge* [*half-wet*
Semimadidus, a, um. adj.
Semimarinus, a, um. adj. *amphibious*
Semimas, ăris. c. g. 3. *an hermaphrodite, an eunuch*; adj. *gelded*
Semimortŭus, a, um. adj. *half dead* [*of seed*
Seminālis, e. adj. *seminal*,
Seminānis, e. adj. *half-void*
Seminarium, i. n. 2. *a seminary, seed-plot, nursery, the first original*, or *chief cause of a thing*
Seminatio, ōnis. f. 3. *the act of sowing*
Seminātor, ōris. m. *a sower, an author* [*dead*
Seminex, ĕcis. adj. *half-*
Seminium, i. n. 2. *seed of any kind, race, kind*, or *stock, breed*
Semino, āre. act. 1. *to sow, to breed*
Seminūdus, a, um. adj. *half-naked*
Semiŏrbis, is. m. 3. *half the globe*, or *earth, half the world* [*half a rustic*
Semipagānus, a, um. adj.
Semipedālis, e. adj. *half a foot*
Semipedanĕus, a, um. adj. *of half a foot*
Semiperfĕctus, a, um. pt. *half-finished* [*a foot*
Semipes, ĕdis. m. 3. *half*
Semiphalarica, æ. f. 1. *a half-pike*
Semiplacentinus, a, um. adj. *half-pleasant*, or *agreeable*
Semiplēnsus, a, um. adj. *half-full* [*short, thick*
Semiplōtus, a, um. adj.
Semipuĕlla, æ. f. 1. *half a a girl, a mermaid, sea monster* [*half-pruned*
Semiputātus, a, um. adj.
Semirāsus, a, um. adj. *half-scraped*
Semiredūctus, a, um. adj. *half-turned*
Semirefĕctus, a, um. adj. *half-refitted*, or *repaired*
Semirŭtus, a, um. adj. *half-destroyed*
Sēmis, adj. indecl. *half*
Sēmis, issis. m. 3. *half a pound* [*half-buried*
Semisepŭltus, a, um. adj.
Semisiccus, a, um. adj. *half-dry*
Semisŏmnis, e. & **Semisŏmnus**, a, um. adj. *half-asleep and half-awake*
Semisopitus, a, um. adj. *half asleep* [*little*
Semissis, e. adj. *good for*
Semissis, is. m. 3. *six ounces*
Semisupinus, a, um. adj. *with half the face upwards, half-raised*
Semita, æ. f. 1. *a footpath, a way, an alley*
Semitāles dii, *the public Lares* [*of a pathway*
Semitarius, a, um. adj.
Semitĕctus, a, um. adj. *half-covered* [*paths*
Semito, āre. act. 1. *to make*
Semitrītus, a, um. adj. *half-pounded* [*half-withered*
Semiviētus, a, um. adj.
Semivir, i. m. *a half-man, an eunuch* [*alive*
Semivivus, a, um. adj. *half-*
Semivocālis, e. adj. *half-sounding*
Semiūstus, *vel* **Semūstus**, a, um. pt. *half-burnt, scorched*, or *roasted*
Semizonarius, i. m. *a seller of aprons*
Semodiālis, e. adj. *of*, or *as big as half a bushel*
Semodius, i. m. 2. *half a bushel*
Semōtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Semovĕo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. act. 2. *to put away, remove, withdraw*
Sĕmper, adv. *always, for ever* [*houseleek*
Sempervivum, i. n. 2.
Sempitĕrne, adv. *everlastingly* [*lastingness*
Sempiternitas, atis. f. *ever-*
Sempitĕrnus, a, um. adj. *endless, everlasting, perpetual, continual*
Semuncia, æ. f. 1. *half an ounce*
Semunciālis, e. & **Semuncīarius**, a, um. adj. *of half an ounce*
Semūstus, a, um. adj. *pro* **Semiustus**
Senacŭlum, i. n. 2. *the senate*, or *parliament-house, a council-chamber*
Senarioli versus, *verses of six feet* [*six feet*
Senarius, a, um. adj. *of*
Senātor, ōris. m. 3. *a Roman senator, parliament-man, alderman*
Senatorius, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a senator, senatorian*
Senātus, us. m. 4. *a senate*, or *chief council, audience of the senate, parliament, the bench of aldermen*
Senatusconsŭltum, i. n. *a decree of the senate, act of parliament, order of the house*
Senecio, ōnis. m. 3. *groundsel* [*a slough*
Senĕcta, æ. f. 1. *old age*,
Senĕctus, ūtis. f. 3. *old age, gravity, severity, the skin of a serpent*
Senĕctus, a, um. *old, aged, withered, decrepit, decayed*
Senĕo, ēre, ui. n. 2. *to grow*, or *be old* [*ard*
Senescāllus, i. m. *a stew-*
Senēsco, cĕre, nui. neut. 3. *to grow old, decay, decline, lessen*
Sĕnex, is. adj. ior, com-

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old, aged, withered, wrinkled
Sĕnex, is. (& Icis, *Plaut.*) c. g. 3. *an old man*, or *woman*
Sēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *by sixes, each six, six*
Senīlis, e. adj. *of age*
Senilĭter, adv. *like an old man*
Senĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *the number six, the sice point*, or *cast*
Senĭum, i. n. 2. *old age, an old churl, peevishness, moroseness, severity, trouble* [prudent
Sensātus, a, um. adj. *wise, prudent*
Sensibĭlis, e. adj. *sensible*
Sensibilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *sensibility* [argument
Sensicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a slight argument*
Sensĭfer, a, um. adj. *causing feeling*
Sensifĭcus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Sensĭlis, e. adj. *sensible*
Sĕnsim, adv. *by degrees, moderately* [sitive
Sensitīvus, a, um. adj. *sensitive*
Sensuālis, e. adj. *sensual*
Sēnsum, i. n. 2. *a thought*, or *meaning*
Sēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* sentĭo
Sēnsus, us. m. 4. *sense, meaning, acceptation, sentiment, thought, judgment, capacity, understanding, reason, humour, way, behaviour*
Sententĭa, æ. f. 1. *a sentence, decree*, or *vote, sense*, or *signification, wise saying*, or *maxim, opinion, sentiment, judgment, thought, deliberation, advice, mind, desire, wish, will, resolution, design*, or *purpose*
Sententiŏla, æ. f. 1. *a short sentence* [tiously
Sententiōse, adv. *sententiously*
Sententiōsus, a, um. adj. *sententious*
Senticētum, i. n. *a place full of briers* [rough
Senticōsus, a, um. adj. *briery, rough*
Sentīna, æ. f. 1. *a sink, pump, the rabble*
Sentinōsus, a, um. adj. *filthy, foul*
Sentĭo, īre, nsi, nsum. act. 4. *to be sensible of, perceive*, or *understand, feel, think, be of opinion, intend* [thorn
S̄ntis, is. m. 3. *a brier, a thorn*
Sentīsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to begin to know*
Sēntus, a, um. adj. *rough, overgrown, ragged, shabby, nasty*
Seōrsum, adv. *apart, separately, especially*
Seōrsus, adv. *apart*
Sĕpar, ăris. adj. *separate, unlike* [ble
Separabĭlis, e. adj. *separable*
Separātim, adv. *separately, severally, apart, in particular*
Separatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *separation, separating, setting apart* [ration
Separātus, us. m. 4. *a separation*
Sepăro, āre. a. 1. *to separate, sever, part, divide, distinguish* [low
Sepatĭus, a, um. adj. *of tallow*
Sepelibĭlis, e. adj. *that may be buried*
Sepelĭo, īre, īvi, pultum. act. 4. *to bury, inter, conceal, make to be forgotten, overwhelm*
Sepelītus, a, um. pt. *buried*
Sēpes, is. f. 3. *a hedge, fence* [ink
Sepĭa, æ. f. 1. *a cuttlefish, ink*
Sepicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little hedge*
Sepīmen, ĭnis. n. 3. & Sepimentum, i. n. 2. *a hedge, fence*, or *inclosure*
Sepĭo, īre, īvi *vel* psi, ītum *vel* ptum. act. 4. *to hedge in, fence, inclose, surround, beset, guard, secure, shelter, cover*
Seplasĭa, æ. f. 1. *a perfumer's shop*
Seplasĭum, i. n. 2. *a kind of sweet ointment*, or *perfume*
Sepōno, nĕre, ŏsui, osĭtum. a. 3. *to lay*, or *set apart, reserve, separate*, or *distinguish, send away*
Seps, sēpis. m. 3. *a venomous serpent*
Sēpta, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *a place of exercise railed about, Mars's field*
Septangŭlus, a, um. adj. *heptangular*
Sēptem, adj. pl. indecl. *seven* [tember
Septēmber, bris. m. 3. *September*
Septemflŭus, a, um. adj. *running in seven channels*, or *streams*
Septemgemĭnus, a, um. adj. *seven-fold*
Septempedālis, e. adj. *seven feet long* [fold
Septēmplex, ĭcis. adj. *seven-fold*
Septēmvir, ĭri. m. 2. *one of the seven magistrates*
Septemvirālis, e. adj. *of the septemviri*
Septemvirātus, us. m. 4. *the authority*, or *office of the septemviri* [seven
Septenarĭus, a, um. adj. *of seven*
Septenarĭus, i. m. 2. *the number seven*
Septendĕcim, adj. pl. indecl. *seventeen*
Septēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *seven*
Septennis, e. adj. *of seven years* [years
Septennĭum, i. n. 2. *seven years*
Septentrĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *the north* [northern
Septentrionālis, e. adj. *northern*
Septentrionarĭus, a, um. adj. *of the north*
Septicŏllis, e. adj. *built upon seven hills*
Septĭcus, a, um. adj. *putrefactive*
Septĭes, adv. *seven times*
Septifarĭam, adv. *in seven parts*
Septiflŭus, a, um. adj. *having seven channels*, or *streams*
Septimāna, æ. f. 1. *a week*
Septimānus, a, um. adj. *of the seventh*
Septimatrŭus, uum. pl. f. 3. *the seventh day after the ides of March*
Septĭmum, adv. *the seventh time* [seventh
Septĭmus, a, um. adj. *the seventh*
Septingenarĭus, a, um. adj. *of seven hundred*
Septingēni, æ, a. adj. *seven hundred*
Septingentēsĭmus, a, um. adj. *the seven hundredth*
Septingentĭes, adv. *seven hundred times*
Septĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dike, a mound*
Septirēmis, e. adj. *having seven benches*, or *banks of oars*
Septuagenarĭus, a, um. adj. *seventy years old*
Septuagēnus, a, um. adj. *the seventieth*
Septuagesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the seventieth*
Septuagĭes, adv. *seventy times*
Septuagĭnta, adj. pl. indecl. *seventy*

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Septuĕnnis, e. adj. seven years old
Sēptum, i. n. 2. a hedge, fence, inclosure, fold of sheep, lock, wear, sluice, floodgate
Septuuncialis, e. adj. of seven ounces
Sēptunx, cis. m. 3. seven parts [fold
Sēptuplex, ĭcis. adj. sevenfold
Sēptuplus, a, um. adj. seven times so much, sevenfold
Sēptus, a, um. pt. of sepio
Sepulchrālis, e. adj. sepulchral, funereal, of a sepulchre, or funeral
Sepulchrētum, i. n. 2. a burying-place
Sepŭlchrum, i. n. 2. a sepulchre, grave, tomb, burial
Sepultura, æ. f. 1. burial, the act of burying, a grave [sepelio
Sepŭltus, a, um. pt. of
Sĕquax, ācis. adj. following, or seeking after, flexible, pliant, obedient
Sequēla, æ. f. 1. a sequel, a train [sponse
Sequentĭa, æ. f. 1. a response
Sequēster, a, um. adj. intermediate
Sequēster, i. vel is. m. a mediator, or umpire, solicitor of a process, attorney, or proctor, briber, broker, procurer
Sequestratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a sequestration [tion
Sequēstro, adv. by arbitration
Sequēstro, āre. a. to sequester, to sever
Sequēstrum, i. n. 2. arbition [worse, weaker
Sequĭor, ius, adj. comp.
Sĕquor, ui, cūtus, dep. 3. to follow, imitate, hunt, chase pursue, seek for, or endeavour to attain, obey, trust to, delight in, speak, be suitable, fall to [bolt
Sĕra, æ. f. 1. a lock, bar,
Seraphĭcus, a, um. adj. seraphic [seraphim
Serăphim, pl. ind. m. the
Serapĭas, ădis. f. 3. ragwort
Serāpis, is. m. a god of the Egyptians [whey
Serarĭus, a, um. adj. of
Serenĭtas, ātis. f. 3. fair, or clear whether, quietness, calmness

Serēno, āre. a. 1. to calm, clear up [ther
Serēnum, i. n. 2. fair, weather
Serēnus, a, um. adj. serene, calm, fair, clear, bright, dry, cheerful
Serēsco, cĕre. n. to grow dry, turn into whey
Sergĭa, æ. f. 1. a kind of olive [jar
Serĭa, æ. f. 1. a butt, pipe,
Serĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. serious affairs
Serĭca, æ. f. 1. a silken, or muslin garment
Sericarĭus tēxtor, a silkweaver [ed in silk
Sericātus, a, um. adj. clothed
Serĭcum, i. n. 2. silk muslin
Serĭcus, a, um. adj. made of silk, silken
Serĭes, ēi. f. 5. a concatenation, train, row, or rank, issue, or descent
Serĭo, adv. seriously, in earnest [little jar
Seriŏla, æ. f. 1. dim. a
Sēris, is. f. 3. cichory, endive [grave
Serĭus, a, um. adj. serious,
Sērmo, ōnis. m. 3. discourse, talk, speech, language, dialect, report
Sermocinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. talk, discourse
Sermocĭnor [sermo, cano], āri. d. 1. to talk, discourse, parley
Sermōnor, āri. dep. 1. idem
Sermuncŭlus, i. m. 2. tittle-tattle [ing, too late
Sēro, adv. late in the even
Sēro, āre. act. 1. to lock, or shut
Sēro, rĕre, sēvi. sătum. a. 3. to sow, plant, beget, spread abroad
Sēro, rĕre, sĕrui, sertum. act. 3. to plait, or wreathe, knit, join
Serotĭnus, a, um. adj. late
Sĕrpens, tis. d. g. 3. a serpent, dragon, snake
Serpentigĕna, æ. c. g. 1. engendered, or bred of a serpent
Serpentĭger, a, um. adj. that beareth a serpent, having dragons
Serpentīnus, a, um. adj. serpentine [hanger on
Serperāster, tri. m. 2. a
Seperāstra, ōrum. pl. n. bands, swathes
Sĕrpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. neut. 3. to creep, spread itself, increase

Sĕrpyllum, i. n. 2. wild thyme
Sĕrra, æ. f. 1. a saw, a fish
Serrabĭlis, e. adj. that may be sawn
Serrarĭus, i. m. 2. a sawyer
Serrāta, æ. f. 1. germander, treacle
Serrātim, adv. like a saw
Serratŭla, æ. f. 1. betony
Serratūra, æ. f. 1. a sawing
Sĕrro, āre. act. 1. to saw
Serrŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. a handsaw [line, melilot
Sĕrta, æ. f. 1. a chaplet,
Sertŭla, æ. f. 1. clover
Sĕrtum, i. n. 2. a garland, chaplet, posy, or nosegay, flower
Sĕrtus, a, um. pt. of sero
Sĕrva, æ. f. 1. a female slave [preserved
Servabĭlis, e. adj. to be
Sĕrvans, tis. pt. & adj. keeping, preserving, saving, guarding, observing, marking, waiting watchful [ing
Servatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a saving
Servātor, ōris. m. 3. a saviour, preserver, deliverer
Servātrix, īcis. f. 3. a preserver [nosegay
Servĭa, æ. f. 1. a garland,
Servilicŏlæ, ārum. pl. c. g. 1. mean people
Servĭlis, e. adj. servile, slavish, of, or like a slave
Servilĭter, adv. slavishly
Servĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. to be a slave, serve, obey, take care of, provide for, consult, apply
Servitĭum, i. n. 2. slavery, bondage, service, flattery
Servitūdo, ĭnis. f. servitude, bondage
Servĭtus, ūtus. f. 3. servitude, slavery, bondage
Sĕrum, i. n. 2. whey buttermilk [long time
Sĕrum, i. n. 2. a late part,
Sĕrvo, āre. act. 1. to keep, preserve, or save, guard, defend, observe, perform, possess
Sĕrvus, a, um. adj. late, late in the evening, coming long after, long a growing, dry, withered, dismal [maid
Servŭla, æ. f. 1. a hand

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Servŭlus, i. m. 2. *a servant, a valet*
Sĕrvus, a, um. adj. *that is bound to certain service, servile, slavish*
Sĕrvus, i. m. 2. *a slave, bondman, servant*
Sesama, æ. f. 1. *corn called sesame*
Sesamĭnus, a, um. adj. *of sesame*
Sescuncĭa, æ. f. *an ounce and a half*
Sescunciālis, e. adj. *of an ounce and a half*, or *an inch and a half*
Sēscunx, cis. m. 3. *id qu.* Sescuncia
Sescŭplum, i. n. 2. *the whole, and half as much*
Sēse, pron. acc. *himself, herself*, or *themselves*
Sesēlis, is. f. 3. *hartwort*
Sesqui, indecl. *the whole, and half as much, one and a half*
Sesquiălter, a, um. adj. *one and a half*
Sesquidigitālis, e. adj. *of a finger's breadth and a half*
Sesquihōra, æ. f. 1. *an hour and a half*
Sesquijugĕrum, i. n. *an acre and a half*
Sesquilibra, æ. f. *a pound and a half*
Sesquimēnsis, is. m. 3. *six weeks*
Sesquimodĭus, i. m. *a bushel and a half*
Sesquiobŏlus, i. m. 2. *three farthings*
Sesquioctāvus, a, um. adj. *one and an eighth part, eight and a half*
Sesquiopĕra, æ. f. 1. *one day's work and a half*
Sesquiŏpus, ĕris. n. 3. *a work*, or *task and a half*
Sesquipedālis, e. adj. *a foot and a half long*
Sesquipedanĕus, a, um. adj. *of a foot and a half*
Sesquĭpes, ĕdis. m. 3. *a foot and a half, a cubit*
Sesquiplāga, æ. f. 1. *more than a blow*
Sesquiplex. ĭcis. adj. *half so much more*
Sesquiplus, a, um. adj. *as much and half as much, as six to four*
Sesquisĕnex, is. c. g. *very old*
Sesquitertĭus, a, um. adj. *as much as another, and a third part more*
Sessibŭlum, i. n. 2. *a settee, close stool*
Sessĭlis, e. adj. *that may be sat on, sitting low, dwarfish*
Sessimonĭum, i. n. 2. *a shrine*
Sessĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a session, assizes, a sitting*
Sessitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sitting often*
Sessitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a great sitter*
Sessĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to sit often*
Sĕssor, ōris. m. *a sitter, an inhabitant*
Sĕstans, tis. m. 3. *id. qu.* Sextans
Sestantarĭus, *see* Sextantarius
Sestertiŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little sesterce*
Sestertĭum, i. n. 2. *a thousand sesterces, a pickaxe, a mantle*
Sestertĭus, i. m. *a sesterce, a Roman coin*
Sēta, æ. f. 1. *a bristle, very strong hair, fishing line*
Setăba sudarĭa, *a lawn handkerchief*
Setacĕus, a, um. adj. *of bristles*
Setanĭa, æ. f. 1. *a kind of onion*
Setanĭum, i. n. *a medlar, coarse food*
Setanĭus, a, um. adj. *of this year*
Setĭger, a, um. adj. *rough bristly*
Setĭger, ĕri. m. 2. *a boar*
Setīnum vīnum, *generous wine*
Setōsus, a, um. adj. *full of bristles, bristly, very hairy*, or *rough*
Seu. conj. *either, or*
Sevēctus, a, um. part. *of*
Sevĕho, hĕre, exi. a. 3. *to carry aside*
Sevēre, adv. *severely, strictly, gravely, soberly*
Severĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *severity, sharpness, strictness, roughness, seriousness*
Severĭter, adv. *severely, strictly*
Severitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *see* Severitas
Sevērus, a, um. adj. *severe, rigid, austere, harsh, sharp, exact, terrible, frightful, serious, demure, coy*
Sēvo, āre. act. 1. *to grease*
Sevŏco, āre. act. *to call aside, separate, sever, withdraw*
Sevōsus, a, um. adj. *full of tallow, greasy*
Sēvum, i. n. 2. *tallow, suet*
Sex, adj. indecl. *six*
Sexagenarĭus, a, um. adj. *of sixty, sixty years old*
Sexagēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *sixty*
Sexagesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the sixtieth, sixty*
Sexagĭes, adv. *threescore times*
Sexagĭnta, adj. pl. indecl. *sixty*
Sexangŭlus, a, um. adj. *six cornered*
Sexcēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *six hundred*
Sexcentēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *six hundred*
Sexcentesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the six hundredth, of six hundred*
Sexcēnti, æ, a. adj. pl. *six hundred*
Sexcentĭes, adv. *six hundred times*
Sexdecĭes, adv. *sixteen times*
Sexdĕcim, adj. pl. indecl. *sixteen*
Sexennālis, e. adj. *every sixth year*
Sexēnnis, e. adj. *six years old*
Sexennĭum, i. n. 2. *six years*
Sexĭes, adv. *six times*
Sexsignāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *soldiers of the sixth legion*
Sextadecimāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *soldiers of the sixteenth legion*
Sĕxtans, tis. m. 3. *two ounces, a sixth part*
Sextantālis, e. adj. *two thumbs thick*
Sextantarĭus, a, um. adj. *weighing two ounces, of two ounces*
Sextariŏlus, i. m. 2. *a small sextary*
Sextarĭus, i. m. 2. *a sextary, measure of about a pint and a half*
Sextiānus, a, um. adj. *very round*
Sextīlis, is. m. 3. *August*
Sextŭla, æ. f. 1. *the sixth part of an ounce, a measure*
Sēxtum, adv. *the sixth time*
Sēxtus, a, um. adj. *the sixth*
Sēxus, us. m. 4. & Sexu, n. *a sex*
Si, conj. *if, seeing that, since, although*
Sibilātor, ōris. m. 3. *a hisser*
Sibilātus, us. m. 4. *a hissing*
Sibĭlo, āre. act. 1. *to hiss*, or *whistle*
Sibĭlor, āri. pass. *to be hissed at*
Sibĭlum, i. n. 2. *a hiss, hissing, whistling, growling*
Sibĭlus, a, um. adj. *hissing*
Sibĭlus, i. m. 2. *a hiss, whistling, creaking, whisper, serpent*
Sibyllīnus, a, um. *sibylline*

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Sīc, adv. *so, thus, according to*, or *after this fashion, insomuch, even so, yes, so much, so greatly*
Sīca, æ. f. 1. *a dagger*
Sicarĭus, i. m. 2. *an assassin, ruffian* [*by nature*
Siccanĕus, a, um. adj. *dry*
Siccatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a drying*
Siccè, adv. *dryly, firmly, strongly* [*grow dry*
Siccēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to*
Siccĭne, adv. *is it so? so?*
Siccĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *dryness, drought, a dry weather, firmness, toughness*
Siccitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *dryness*
Sicco, āre. act. 1. *to dry, dry*, or *drink up, wipe off, exercise*
Siccocŭlus, a, um. adj. *having dry eyes*
Siccŭlus, a, um. adj. *dryish*
Siccum, i. n. 2. *dry ground*
Siccus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. *dry, withered, thirsty, sober, hungry, close, nervous*
Sicĕra, æ. f. 1. *strong malt drink*
Sicilĭcum, i. n. 2. *two drachms, a measure of ground twenty feet broad and thirty long*
Sicilicŭla, æ. f. *a little knife*, or *plaything for children*
Sicilĭo, ire, ivi. act. 4. *to mow again* [*Jewish coin*
Siclus, i. m. 2. *a shekel*,
Sicŭbi, adv. *wheresoever, if in any place, if at any time*
Sicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a sickle, a penknife, a tuck*
Sicunde, adv. *if from any place*
Sicut, adv. *as, as ever, as well as, like*, or *such as, just as*
Sicŭti, adv. *just as if*
Sicyonĭus, a, um. adj. *neatly made* [*ate-tree*
Side, ēs. f. 1. *a pomegran-*
Siderālis, e. adj. *of the stars*
Sideratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blasting, the being planet-struck*
Siderĕus, a, um. adj. *like stars, starry, shining, bright, heavenly, high*
Siderites, æ. m. 1. *a stone like iron, kind of diamond, loadstone*
Sideritis, ĭdis. f. 3. *a loadstone, wallsage*
Sidĕro, āre. act. 1. *to blast*
Sīdo, dĕre, sēdi & sīdi, sessum. n. 3. *to perch, light, settle, sink*
Sīdus, ĕris. n. 3. *a star, constellation, sign, climate, time*, or *season, blast, honour*, or *glory*
Sigillarĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *a kind of fair, fairings*
Sigillāris, e. adj. *of a seal*
Sigillātim, adv. *severally, one by one* [*sealing*
Sigillatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Sigillātor, ōris. m. 3. *a sealer*
Sigīllo, āre. act. 1. *to seal, to emboss* [*net, image*
Sigīllum, i. n. 2. *a seal, sig-*
Sigma, ătis. n. 3. *a table like a half-moon to hold seven people*
Signacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a seal, the print of it*
Signarĭus, i. m. 2. *an ensign* [*distinctly*
Signāte, adv. *expressly*,
Signatĭo, ōnis. f. *a marking, sealing*
Signātor, ōris. m. 3. *a sealer, signer* [*used to seal*
Signatorĭus, a, um. adj.
Signatūra, æ. f. 1. *a signature*
Signĭfer, a, um. adj. *embossed*
Signĭfer, ĕri. m. 2. *an ensign, standard-bearer, the zodiac, a principal, leader, conductor*
Signĭfex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a figure maker*
Signifĭcans, tis. pt. & adj. *signifying, showing, significant*
Significānter, adv. *significantly, plainly, evidently* [*nificancy*
Significantĭa, æ. f. 1. *sig-*
Significatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a signification, a sign*
Significātus, us. m. 4. *a prognostic*
Signĭfico (signum, facio), āre. act. 1. *to signify, imitate, mean, show, set forth, give notice*
Signo, āre. a. 1. *to seal, stamp, coin, grave, mark*, or *point out, signalize, signify, pretend*
Signum, i. n. 2. *a sign, token, badge, seal, mark, figure, statue, constellation, standard, ensign, banner, streamer*, or *flag, signal, watchword, prodigy, presage, warning, point*, or *prick*
Sil, ĭlis, n. 3. *a kind of ochre*
Silacĕus, a, um. adj. *yellow*
Silānus, i. m. 2. *a conduit-pipe, a boss* [*nosed-girl*
Silēna, æ. f. 1. *a snub-*
Silens, tis. pt. & adj. *keeping silence, silent, quiet, still, calm*
Silentĭum, i. n. 2. *silence, secrecy, stillness, deadness, obscurity*
Silēntus, a, um. adj. *silent*
Silĕo, ēre, lui. neut. & act. 2. *to keep silence, be silent, quiet, still, calm*, or *disregarded, to hold one's peace, say nothing, conceal*
Siler, ĕris. n. 3. *a withy, an osier* [*be hushed*
Silēsco, ĕre, lui. inc. 3. *to*
Silex, ĭcis. d. g. 3. *a flint-stone*
Silicernĭum, i. n. 2. *a funeral supper, feast at funerals; an old man who stoops very much*
Silicĕus, & **Silicĭus**, a, um. adj. *flinty, of flint, hard as flint, stout*
Silicĭa, æ. f. 1. *fenugreek, a little husk* [*husk*
Silicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*
Siligineus, a, um. adj. *of the finest flour*
Silīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a kind of corn*
Silĭqua, æ. f. 1. *a husk, pod*, or *shell, pulse, a carob-tree, a fenugreek*
Silĭquæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *capers* [*pepwort*
Siliquāstrum, i. n. 2. *pep-*
Silĭquor, āri. pass. *to be unshelled* [*husky*
Siliquōsus, a, um. adj.
Sillus, i. m. 2. *a pasquinade, a scoff*
Sīlo, ōnis. m. 3. *a snub-nosed fellow; a military device, pitfall*
Silva, æ. f. 1. *a wood*, or *forest, bush, vine, leaf, weed, plenty, abundance, rough draught, miscellanies* [*wood*
Silvatĭcus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Silvēsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to grow bushy*, or *wild*

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Silvēster, tris, tre, adj. *of a wood, woody, wild, savage, rustic* [*in woods*
Silvicola, æ. c. g. *one living*
Silvicultrix, ĭcis. f. 3. *idem*
Silvifrăgus, a, um. adj. *breaking*, or *crushing the woods* [*woods*
Silvĭger, a, um. adj. *bearing*
Silvōsus, a, um. adj. *woody*
Silvŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little wood, a copse*
Silūrus, i. m. 2. *a shad*
Silus, i. m. 2. *vide* Silo
Sīma, æ. f. 1. *the top part of a pillar* [*mimic*
Simĭa, æ. f. 1. *an ape, a*
Simĭla, æ. f. 1. *flour, fine meal* [*fine flour*
Similacĕus, a, um. adj. *of*
Similaginĕus, a, um. adj. *of fine flour*
Similāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *fine flour* [*semblance*
Similāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a re-*
Simĭlis, e. adj. *like, similar*
Simĭlĭter, adv. *in like manner, agreeably*
Similĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *id. qu.*
Similitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a similitude, likeness, resemblance, comparison*
Simĭlo, āre. act. 1. *to resemble* [*tle ape*
Simiŏlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a lit-*
Simĭus, i. m. 2. *an ape, a mimic*
Sīmo, ōnis. m. 3. *one born without nostrils*, or *that hath a flat nose; a name given to dolphins*
Sīmo, āre. act. 1. *to make flat*
Simplex, ĭcis. adj. *simple, single, unmixed; downright, sincere, honest; plain, homely; mean, ordinary; silly, foolish; straight, direct*
Simplicĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *simplicity*
Simplicĭter, adv. *simply, purely, sincerely, honestly, nakedly, plainly, freely*
Simplicĭtus, adv. *idem*
Sĭmplus, a, um. adj. *simple, one only*
Simpŭlum, i. n. 2. *a chalice*, or *cup used in sacrifices*
Simpuvĭum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Sĭmul, adv. *together, at the same time, at once, as soon, as soon as, moreover*
Simulăcrum, i. n. 2. *a resemblance, representation, figure, picture*, or *statue, image, form, shadow, ghost, phantom, trace, footstep* [*image*
Simulāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an*
Simŭlans, tis. & adj. *resembling, mimicing, imitating, pretending*
Simulāte, adv. *feignedly*
Simulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dissembling, pretence, disguise, insincerity*
Simulātor, ōris. m. 3. *an hypocrite* [*sembler*
Simulātrix, īcis. f. *a dis-*
Simŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to make like, resemble, feign, dissemble, pretend*
Simultas, ātis. f. 3. *secret hatred, dissembled malice, a grudge, quarrel*
Simŭlus, a, um. adj. *flat-nosed*
Sīmus, a, um. adj. *flat-nosed*
Sin, conj. *but if, if not*
Sināpe, is. n. 3. & **Sināpi**, n. indecl. & **Sinapis**, is. f. 3. *mustard-seed* [*mustard*
Sinapīnus, a, um. adj. *of*
Sinapīsmus, i. m. 2. *a sinapism* [*mustard*
Sinapīzo, āre. act. 1. *to*
Sincēre, adv. *sincerely, plainly, without disguise, purely*
Sincerĭtas, ātis. f. *sincerity, clearness*
Sincerĭter, adv. *sincerely*
Sincērus, a, um. adj. *sincere, downright, honest, plain, whole, sound, pure*
Sincĭput, ĭtis. n. 3. *the forepart of the head, a hog's cheek salted*
Sindon, ŏnis. f. 3. *fine linen, lawn*
Sĭne, præp. *without*
Singillātim, adv. *one by one*
Singulāris, e. adj. *singular, particular, peculiar, extraordinary, single, one alone, alone, by itself*
Singularĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *singularity*
Singularĭter, adv. *in the singular number, singularly, particularly, above all others, singly*
Singularĭus, a, um. adj. *single, one by one*
Singulātim, adv. *particularly*
Singŭltim, adv. *with sobs*
Singultĭo, īre, īvi, tum. n. 4. *to sob* [*ten, gasp*
Singŭlto, āre. n. *to sob of-*
Singŭltus, us. m. 4. *a sob, clucking*
Singŭlus, a, um. adj. *each, every, one by one, particular, single alone, o[...] only*
Sinĭster, tra, trum. adj. *th[e] left, unlucky, unfortunate, untoward, unkind*
Sinisterĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *un-luckiness* [*hand*
Sinīstra, adv. *on the le[ft]*
Sinīstra, æ. f. 1. *the le[ft] hand*
Sinīstre, adv. *unfortunate[ly]*
Sinistrōrsum, & **Sinistrorsùs**, adv. *toward*, or *o[n] the left hand*, or *side*
Sĭno, ĕre, sīvi, sĭtum. a. 3 *to suffer, permit, allow, give leave*
Sinopĭcus, a, um. adj. *of sinoper* [*ruddle*
Sinōpis, ĭdis. f. 3. *sinoper*
Sinuāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a winding* [*crooked*
Sinuātus, a, um. pt. *ben[t]*
Sīnum, i. n. *vel potius* **Sinus**, i. m. 2. *a milkpail, bowl, churn*
Sinŭo, āre. act. 1. *to wind, turn, bend*
Sinuōse, adv. *intricately*
Sinuōsus, a, um. adj. *winding, turning, bending, crooked, plaited, winding, inmost, inward*
Sīnus, us. m. 4. *the bosom, breast, heart, lap, a [...] sail, gulf, bay, creek, winding, spire, ring-hole*, or *hollow, mi[...] inner part, secret pla[ce], protection, defence, co[m]pass, reath, power*
Sĭon, or **Sĭum**, i. n. 2 *wa-ter-parsley* [*br[...]*
Siparĭum, i. n. 2. *a curt[ain]*
Sīpho, **Sīpo**, & **Sīphon**, [...] m. 3. *a siphon, w[ater]cock, pipe*, or *tube, fu[n]nel, syringe, squirt*
Siphuncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a [...] cock* [...]
Sipōntum, opp. *Sponto*[...]
Siquāndo, adv. *if at [...] time* [...]
Siquĭdem, conj. *if [...]*
Sīquis, qua, quod, & q[...] pron. *if any one, if [...] person*
Siren, ēnis. f. 3. *a [...] mermaid; music, mel[ody]*
Sirĭus, a, um. adj. *of [the] dog-star, sultry*
Sīrpe, is. n. 3. *laserwort*

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Sirpēa, æ. f. 1. *a mat*, or *basket made of rushes, a timbrel*
Sirpicŭla, æ. f. *a twig basket, a pruning-hook*
Sirpicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a small twig*
Sirpo, āre. act. 1. *to bind*, or *plait with rushes*, or *twigs* [*twig, mat*
Sirpus, i. m. 2. *a rush,*
Sisāra, æ. f. 1. *heath*
Siser, ĕris. n. & m. 3. *a skirret-root, a parsnip*
Sisto, stĕre, stĭti, stătum. n. & a. 3. *to be made to stand, stand still, stand, stop, settle, continue, place, set, set up, bring before, quench*
Sistrātus, a, um. adj. *bearing a timbrel* [*drum*
Sīstrum, i. n. 2. *a timbrel,*
Sisymbrĭum, i. n. 2. *mint*
Sisyrinchion, i. n. 2. *a large onion*
Sitĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a ballot-box, bucket* [*rian*
Sithonĭus, a, um. adj. *Thra-*
Sitibundus, a, um. adj. *thirsty*
Siticulōsus, a, um. adj. *causing thirst, thirsty, barren, dry*
Sitiens, tis. & adj. *thirsty, dry, parched, thirsting after, desirous*
Sitiĕnter, adv. *greedily, earnestly*
Sitĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to be thirsty*, or *dry, thirst, desire earnestly, covet*
Sitis, is. f. 3. *thirst, drought, an eager desire, an earnestness*
Sittybus, i. m. 2. *the cover of a book* [*ballot-box*
Sitŭla, æ. f. 1. *a bucket, a*
Sitŭlus, i. m. 2. *a pail, chamberpot*
Sĭtus, a, um. adj. *of* sino
Sĭtus, us. m. 4. *a situation, posture*, or *position, filthiness, nastiness, rust, mouldiness, hoariness, mossiness*
Sive, conj. *or either, or if, or even.* Sive—sive, *whether—or whether*
Smaragdĭnus, a, um. adj. *like an emerald*
Smarăgdus, i. m. 2. *an emerald* [*chory*
Smāris, ĭdis. f. 3. *an an-*
Smectĭcus, a, um. adj. *scouring*
Smēgma, ătis. n. 3. *soap, a washball* [*soapy*
Smegmatĭcus, a, um. adj.
Smilax, ăcis. f. 3. *a yew; an herb*
Smyrna, æ. f. 1. *myrrh*
Subŏles, is. f. 3. *issue, offspring, the young of any thing, a shoot*
Sobolēsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to multiply*
Sobrĭe, adv. *soberly, temperately, carefully, wisely, advisely*
Sobriĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *sobriety, gravity* [*german*
Sobrīna, æ. f. 1. *a cousin-*
Sobrīnus, i. m. 2. *a cousin-german, nephew, any kinsman*
Sobrĭus, a, um. adj. *sober, temperate, in one's senses, sensible, well advised*
Soccagĭum, i. n. 2. *soccage*
Soccātus, a, um. adj. *wearing socks*
Soccŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little sock* [*a sandal*
Sŏccus, i. m. 2. *a sock,*
Sŏcer, ĕri. m. 2. *a father-in-law*
Socērus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Socĭa, æ. f. 1. *a companion, sharer, promoter, assistant* [*ed, social*
Sociabĭlis, e. adj. *to be join-*
Sociālis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to allies, social, nuptial*
Sociālĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *fellowship* [*manner*
Sociālĭter, adv. *in a social*
Sociātor, ōris. m. 3. *he that joineth*
Sociātrix, īcis. f. *she that joineth* [*panion*
Sociēnus, i. m. 2. *a com-*
Sociĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *society, company, alliance, partnership, share, agreement, friendship, union*
Socĭo, āre. act. 1. *to join, unite, couple, match*, or *fit, associate, share, impart, entertain*
Sociofraudus, i. m. 2. *a deceiver*
Socĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to allies, partners, parents*, or *kinsfolk, social, confederate, helping, common*
Socĭus, i. m. 2. *an ally, confederate, associate, fellow-soldier, companion, partner, sharer, accomplice, assistant*
Socordĭa, & Secordĭa, æ. f. 1. *sloth, sluggishness, indolence, inactivity, carelessness*
Socordĭter, adv. *slothfully, carelessly*
Sŏcors, dis. adj. *sluggish, regardless, senseless*
Socrus, us. f. *a mother-in-law*
Sodālis, is. c. g. 3. *a companion, comrade, partaker, of one company, college, society*, or *fraternity*
Sodalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a fellowship, society, fraternity*, or *brotherhood*
Sodalitĭum, i. n. 2. *a society*
Sodalitĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a fellowship*, or *society*
Sōl, sōlis. m. 3. *the sun, the heat of the sun, a day, climate, region*
Solāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *comfort, ease* [*shade*
Solānum, i. n. 2. *night-*
Solāris, e. adj. *solar, of the sun*
Solarĭum, i. n. 2. *a terrace, a sundial* [*little ease*
Solatiŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a*
Solatĭum, i. n. 2. *comfort, consolation, ease, relief, help, succour*
Solātor, ōris. m. 3. *a comforter*
Soldurĭus, i. m. 2. *a man sworn and devoted to his friend*
Solĕa, æ. f. 1. *a slipper, sandal, shoe, sole instrument* [*maker*
Solearĭus, i. m. 2. *a shoe-*
Soleātus, a, um. adj. *wearing sandals* [Solennis
Solēmnis, e. adj. *vide*
Solemnĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a solemnity*
Sōlen, ēnis. m. 3. *a scallop*
Solēnne, is. n. 3. *a solemnity, custom*
Solēnnis, e. adj. *solemn, annual, usual*
Solennĭter, adv. *solemnly*
Solĕo, ēre, ĭtus. n. p. 2. *to be accustomed*, or *wont, to use*
Sōlers, ertis. adj. *skilful, dexterous, clever, shrewd, cunning, quick, sharp, inventive, watchful, diligent*

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Solĕrter, adv. *skilfully, craftily, diligently*

Solertĭa, æ. f. 1. *skill, dexterity, sagacity, subtilty, quickness, craftiness*

Solicitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a soliciting* [*enticer*

Solicitātor, ōris. m. 3. *an*

Solicĭte, adv. *pensively, carefully, diligently*

Solicĭto [solus, cito], āre. act. 1. *to solicit, importune, urge*, or *press, sue*, or *pray for, entice, allure, move, stir up, dig up, disturb, disquiet, bribe, corrupt, beat*, or *play upon*

Solicitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *solicitude, disquiet, trouble, concern, care, vexation*

Solicĭtus, a, um. adj. *anxious, careful, thoughtful, uneasy, distressed, troubled, concerned, fearful, doubtful, earnest, busy, employed, engaged, cross, unfortunate, raised up, agitated*

Solidatĭo, ōnis. f. *a soldering, fastening*

Solĭde, adv. iùs, comp. *solidly, soundly, really, perfectly, fully*

Solidēsco, cĕre. inc. *to grow sound, close*

Solidĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *whole-footed* [*firmness*

Solidĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *solidity,*

Solĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to consolidate, solder, close, plaster* [*the full*

Solĭdum, i. n. 2. *the whole,*

Solĭdus, a, um. adj. *solid, massy, sound, firm, substantial, material, whole, entire, hard, stiff, full and perfect*

Solĭdus, i. m. 2. *a shilling*

Solĭfer, ra, rum. adj. *carrying the sun, torrid*

Soliferrĭum, i. n. 2. *an iron dart* [*of the sun*

Soligĕna, æ. c. g. *begotten*

Soliloquĭum, i. n. 2. *a soliloquy* [*ous fly*

Solipūga, æ. f. 1. *a venom-*

Solistĭmum tripudĭum, *a kind of augury by chickens*, Cic.

Solitarĭus, a, um. adj. *solitary, alone, retired*

So[illegible]tas, ātis. f. 3. *loneliness*

[illegible]to, āre. n. 1. *to be wont*

[illegible]

[illegible] ĭnis. f. 3. *solitude, lonely state, desert*, or *wilderness, retirement, recess, hermitage, silence*

Solĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* solĕo & adj. *accustomed, wont, usual, ordinary*

Solivăgus, a, um. adj. *wandering alone*

Solĭum, i. n. 2. *a throne, seat of state, tub to bathe in, vat*, or *tun, vessel, bier*, or *coffin*

Sollicĭto, āre. &c. *vide* Solicĭto, &c.

Sōlo, āre. act. 1. *to make desolate, to lay waste, to dry in the sun*

Solœcĭsmus, i. m. *a solecism*

Sōlor, āri. d. 1. *to comfort, relieve, assuage*

Solpūga, æ. f. 1. *a venomous pismire*

Solstitiālis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the solstice*

Solstitĭum, i. n. 2. *the solstice, midsummer, summer, heat*

Solubĭlis, e. adj. *that may be dissolved*

Sŏlum, i. n. 2. *the soil*, or *ground; a floor*, or *pavement, bottom, support, surface, the sole of a foot*, or *shoe*

Sōlum, adv. *only, alone*

Solummŏdo, adv. *idem*

Sŏlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. a. 3. *to loosen, unloose*, or *untie, free*, or *disengage, release*, or *discharge, make laxative, melt*, or *thaw, weaken, weigh anchor, resolve, answer*, or *explain, pay*

Sōlus, a, um. adj. *gen.* ius. *only, alone, solitary, lonely*

Solūte, adv. *loosely, freely, carelessly, remissly, wantonly* [*ly loosed*

Solutĭlis, e. adj. *that is easi-*

Solutĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a loosing, release, restoration, payment*

Solūtor, ōris. m. 3. *a payer*

Solutūrus, a, um. pt. *about to pay*

Solūtus, a, um. pt. *of* sōlvo, & adj. *loosed, unloosed, untied, opened, broke open, freed, disengaged, released, dismissed, discharged, acquitted, paid, performed, disannulled, abrogated, dispensed with, dissolved, melted, thawed, softened, relaxed, immersed, overpowered, confused, raving, loose, free, unconfined, unrestrained, at liberty, easy, calm, composed, ready, quick, pert, unguarded, indiscreet*

Somniātor, ōris. m. 3. *a dreamer* [*ly*

Somniculōse, adv. *sluggish-*

Somniculōsus, a, um. adj. *sleepy, drowsy, drowsy, sluggish, slothful*

Somnĭfer, a, um. adj. *causing sleep*

Somnifĭcus, a, um. adj. *causing sleep, sleepy*

Somnĭo, āre. a. & n. 1. *to dream, dream of, fancy*

Somniōsus, a, um. adj. *full of dreams*

Somnĭum, i. n. 2. *a dream, vision, silly fancy, whim*

Somnolēntus, a, um. adj. *sleepy*

Sŏmnus, i. n. 2. *sleep, rest, quietness, a dream, calm, sloth, laziness*

Sŏmphos, i. m. 2. *a wild gourd* [*eth shrill*

Sonabĭlis, e. adj. *that sound-*

Sŏnans, tis. & adj. *sounding, resounding, rattling, roaring, jingling, ringing, twanging, murmuring, buzzing, humming, whistling, speaking, playing, loud* [*loud*

Sŏnax, ācis. adj. *sounding*

Sŏnchos, *et* us, i. m. 2. *sow-thistle* [*courser*

Sonĭpes, ĕdis. m. 3. *a horse,*

Sonĭtus, us. m. 4. *a sound, noise, crack*, or *clap, rattling, clashing, crackling, cracking, beating* [*ing*

Sonivĭus, a, um. adj. *sound-*

Sŏno, āre, nui, nĭtum. n. 1. *to sound, resound, clatter, ring, warble*, or *sing, play*, or *beat, sound like, praise, signify*, or *mean*

Sŏno, nĕre. neut. 3. *to sound*

Sŏnor, ōris. m. 3. *a great sound, rumbling noise, crackling, rustling*

Sonōre, adv. *aloud, loudly*

Sonorĭnus, a, um. adj. *noisy*

Sonorĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *loudness*

Sonōrus, a, um. adj. *sonorous, loud, roaring, shrill, musical*

Sŏns, tis. m. 3. *an offender*

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Sōns, tis. adj. *guilty, criminal, faulty, mischievous*
Sonticus, a, um. adj. *hurtful, noisome*
Sŏnus, i. m. 2. *a sound, noise, clap, note, word, speech, voice*
Sophĭa, æ. f. 1. *wisdom*
Sophĭsma, ătis. n. 3. *sophism, deceitful argument*
Sophĭsta, *vel* **Sophistes**, æ. m. 1. *a sophist, a caviller*
Sophĭstice, adv. *sophistically*
Sophistĭcus, a, um. adj. *sophistical* [*lently well!*
Sŏphos, adv. *wisely, excel-*
Sŏphos, i. m. 2. *a wise man, a scholar*
Sŏphus, i. m. 2. *a wise man, a sage* [*asleep*, or *to rest*
Sopĭo, īre, a. 4. *to lull*
Sŏpor, ōris. m. 3. *a sound sleep, sleep, sloth, laziness, sleepy draught*
Soporĭfer, a, um. adj. *causing sleep, sleepy*
Sopŏro, āre. act. 1. *to cast into a deep sleep, overpower*
Sopōrus, a, um. adj. *sleepy, drowsy, hushed*
Sorbĕo, ēre, bui, *vel* rpsi, rptum. act. 2. *to sup, sup,* or *drink up, suck in, waste*, or *consume*
Sorbĭlis, e. adj. *that may be supped up*
Sorbĭllo, āre. act. 1. *to sip*
Sorbĭllum, i. n. 2. *spoon meat, pottage*
Sorbitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a potion, draught, soup, broth, pottage*
Sŏrbum, i. n. 2. *a service-berry*
Sŏrbus, i. f. 2. *a service-tree*
Sordecŭla, æ. f. 1. *filthiness*
Sordĕo, ēre, dui, n. *to be filthy*, or *nasty*
Sŏrdes, is. f. *filth, dirt, nastiness, scurf, the rabble, niggardliness, meanness*
Sordēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow dirty*
Sordĭde, adv. *filthily, nastily, dirtily, meanly, poorly, niggardly, basely*
Sordidŭlus, a, um. adj. *filthy, sluttish*
Sordĭdus, a, um. adj. *sordid, niggardly, mean, despicable, contemptible, servile, low, poor, shabby, filthy, nasty, dirty, slovenly, corrupt, coarse*
Sorditūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *filthiness*
Sōrex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a rat, field-mouse* [*rat*
Soricīnus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Sorītes, æ. m. 1. *a vicious syllogism*
Sŏror, ōris. f. 3. *a sister, of near kindred*
Sororcŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little sister*
Sororicīda, æ. c. g. 1. *a murderer of a sister*
Sororĭo, āre. n. 1. & **Sororior**, āri. dep. 1. *to be round and plump*
Sororĭus, a, um. adj. *of a sister*
Sŏrs. tis. f. 3. *a lot, chance, fortune, hazard, destiny, fate, charge*, or *office, state, condition, way*, or *manner of life, dignation, appointment, issue*, or *offspring, kind*, or *sex, stock wherein others have a share, money borrowed*, or *laid out to usury, an oracle*
Sŏrsum, adv. *pro* **Seorsum**, *Catull.*
Sŏrte, adv. *by hap*, or *lot*
Sŏrti, abl. *by chance*, or *lot*
Sortiarĭus, i. m. 2. *a sorcerer* [*little lot*
Sorticŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a*
Sortilegĭum, i. n. 2. *a lottery, sorcery*
Sortilĕgus, i. m. *sorcerer, conjurer, a charmer*
Sortĭo, īre, n. 4. *to cast lots*
Sortĭor, īri. d. 4. *to cast*, or *draw lots, get by lot, share, divide, provide,*
Sortitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a choosing by lots* [*tiny*
Sortīto, adv. *by lot*, or *des-*
Sortītor, ōris. m. 3. *a caster of lots* [*of lots*
Sortītus, us. m. 4. *a casting*
Sōspes, ĭtis. adj. *safe and sound, whole, prosperous, giving health*
Sospĭta, æ. f. 1. *she that giveth health*
Sospitālis, e. adj. *causing health*
Sospĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *safety*
Sospitātor, ōris. m. 3. *a preserver* [*Isis*
Sospitātrix dĕa, *a title of*
Sospĭto, āre. act. 1. *to keep in health, bless, prosper*, or *save*
Sōter, ēris. m. 3. *a saviour, preserver*
Soterĭa, ōrum. pl. n. *presents of congratulation on a recovery from sickness*
Spādix, ĭcis. m. 3. *scarlet*, or *light red colour, an instrument of music*
Spādix, ĭcis. adj. *of a bay colour*
Spădo, āre. act. 1. *to geld*
Spădo, ōnis. m. 3. *a gelding, an eunuch*
Spadonĭus, a, um. adj. *gelded, barren*
Spărgo, ĕre, rsi, rsum. a. 3. *to sprinkle, scatter, strew, sow, disperse, diffuse, publish, bedew, cover*
Spărsim, adv. *here and there, up and down*
Sparsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sprinkling* [*to scatter*
Sparsūrus, a, um. pt. *about*
Spărsus, a, um. pt. *of* spargo, & adj. ior, comp. *sprinkled, scattered, dispersed, stained, speckled, wide, broad*
Spartarĭum, i. n. 2. *a broom-field* [*broom*
Spartarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Sparteōli, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *soldiers that watched the city for fear of fire*
Spartĕus, a, um. adj. *of broom* [*broom*
Spărtum, i. n. 2. *Spanish*
Sparŭlus, i. m. 2. *a sea-fish*
Spărum, i. n. 2. *a dart*, or *lance*
Spărus, i. m. 2. *a small dart; a sea-fish*
Spăsmus, i. m. 2. *the cramp*
Spastĭcus, a, um. adj. *afflicted with the cramp*
Spatalĭum, i. n. 2. *a bracelet*
Spătha, æ. f. 1. *a slice, skimmer, ladle, spatula, large sword, weaver's lathe*, or *sley, branch of a palm* or *date tree*
Spathalĭum, i. n. *a branch of a date-tree*
Spatharĭus, a, um. adj. *of a sword*, or *cutler's workshop*
Spăthe, ēs. f. 1. *a tree resembling the palm-tree*
Spathŭla, æ. f. 1. *a broad slice* [*wanderer*
Spatiātor, ōris. m. 3.

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Spatĭor, āri. dep. 1. *to walk abroad*, or *about*, *travel*, *wander*, *go up and down*, *ramble*, *fetch a compass*, *discourse largely*
Spatiōse, adv. *spaciously*, *largely*, *widely*, *at large*
Spatĭōsus, a, um. adj. *spacious*, *large*, *wide*, *broad*, *tall*, *great*, *huge*, *long-continued*, *long*, *remote*
Spatĭum, i. n. 2. *a space*, *room*, *open field*, *plain*, *largeness*, *width*, *length*, *extent*, *voyage*, or *journey*, *way*, *time*, *continuance*, *delay*, *measure*, or *quantity*
Spatŭla, æ. f. 1. *a spreading slice* [*der-blades*
Spatŭlæ, ārum. pl. f. *shoul-*
Speciālis, e. adj. *special*, *proper* [*particularly*
Speciālĭter, adv. *especially*,
Speciātim, adv. *particularly*
Specĭes, ēi. f. 5. *a form*, *figure*, *fashion*, or *shape*, *image*, *statue*, or *picture*, *vision*, *spectre*, *object*, *sight*, *view*, *likeness*, or *representation*, *show*, *appearance*, *colour*, *pretence*, *example*, *specimen*, *instance*, *quality*, or *nature of a thing*, *sort*, or *kind*, *all kinds of spice*, *drug*, *corn*, or *fruit*, *any sort of meat*, *piece of money*, *garment*, or *apparel*, *controversy*, *dispute*
Specifĭce, adv. *particularly*
Specifĭcus, a, um. adj. *specific* [*glass*, *a probe*
Specĭllum, i. n. *a looking-*
Specĭmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a specimen*, *token*, or *instance*, *essay*, *proof*, *trial*, *show*, *model*, or *pattern*
Specĭo, cĕre, exi, ectum. act. 3. *to see*, *behold*, *view*, *regard*
Speciōse, adv. *speciously*, *handsomely*, *beautifully*, *splendidly*, *well*
Speciōsus, a, um. adj. *specious*, *plausible*, *fair*, *sightly*, *handsome*, *beautiful* [*hold often*
Specĭto, āre. act. 1. *to be*
Spectabĭlis, e. adj. *visible*, *considerable*, *worthy to be taken notice of*, *goodly*, *graceful*, *adorned*.
Spectacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a spec-[illegible]*, *sight*, or *show*
Spectāmen, ĭnis. n. *a proof*, *an essay*
Spectāte, adv. *notedly*, *remarkedly*, *bravely*
Spectatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a beholding*, or *viewing*, *trial*, or *proof* [*ulative*
Spectatīvus, a, um. adj. *spec-*
Spectātor, ōris. m. 3. *a spectator*, *beholder*, *trier*, *considerer*, *judge*
Spectātrix, ĭcis. f. 3. *she that beholdeth*
Spectātus, a, um. & adj. *beheld*, *seen*, *tried*, *approved*, *picked*, or *culled out*, *fair*, *goodly*, *choice*, *excellent*
Spectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an inspection for the purposes of augury or divination*
Spēcto, āre. a. 1. *to behold*, *look upon*, *view*, or *eye*, *observe*, *consider*, or *regard*, *prove*, or *try*, *judge of*, *approve*, *respect*, *attend*, *mind*, *belong*, or *concern*, *tend*, *lie towards*
Spēctor, ōris. m. 3. *a trier*, or *prover* [*a ghost*
Spēctrum, i. n. 2. *an idea*,
Specŭla, æ. f. 1. *a watch-tower*, *beacon*, *summit*, or *top* [*hope*
Specŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *little*
Speculabĭlis, e. adj. *visible*
Speculabŭndus, a, um. adj. *looking about*, *espying*, *contemplating*
Speculāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *sight*
Specŭlar, & **Speculāre**, āris. n. 3. *window*, or *casement*, *cover*
Speculāris, e. adj. *of a looking-glass*, *window*, or *watch-tower*, *clear*
Speculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a discovery*
Speculatīvus, a, um. adj. *speculative*, *theoretical*, *contemplative*
Speculātor, ōris. m. 3. *a beholder*, *observer*, *spy*, *scout*, *sentinel*
Speculatorĭus, a, um, adj. *watching*
Speculātrix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a female observer* [*watch*
Speculātu, monopt. m. 4. *by*
Specŭlor, āri. dep. 1. *to behold*, *view*, *observe*, *espy*, *consider*, *contemplate*, *search*, *examine*, *watch*, *look*, or *wait for*, *scout*
Specŭlum, i. n. 2. *a looking-glass*, *a watch-tower*
Spēcus, us. m. f. & n. 4. *a den*, *cave*
Spelæum, i. n. 2. *a den*, *retreat*
Spelŭnca, æ. f. 1. *a cave*, *den*, *hole*
Sperabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be hoped for* [*ing*
Spērnax, ācis. adj. *slight-*
Spērno, ĕre, prēvi, prētum. a. 3. *to despise*, *disdain*, *scorn*, *slight*
Spēro, āre. a. 1. *to hope*, *hope for*, or *in*, *trust*, *expect*, *rejoice*
Spes, ĕi. f. 5. *hope*, *expectation*, *joy*
Speustĭcus, a, um. adj. *baked in a hurry*
Sphacēlus, i. m. 2. *a gangrene* [*globe*
Sphæra, æ. f. 1. *a sphere*, or
Sphærālis, e. adj. *spherical*
Sphærĭcus, a, um. adj. *spherical*
Sphæristerĭum, i. n. *a place to play at ball*, *tennis-court*, *bowling-green*
Sphæroīdes, is. adj. *round like a sphere*
Sphæromachĭa, æ. f. 1. *a playing at bowls*, *tennis*, or *ball* [*ball*
Sphærŭla, æ. f. 1. *little globe*,
Sphrāgis, ĭdis. f. 3. *fine ruddle*
Spīca, æ. f. 1. *an ear of corn*, *a clove of garlic*, *a sign* [*of corn*
Spicĕus, a, um. adj. *of ears*
Spicĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing ears of corn*
Spicilegĭum, i. n. 2. *gleaning of corn*; *a selection from the best writers*
Spicilĕgus, i. m. 2. *a gleaner*
Spīco, āre. a. 1. *to shoot out as an ear of corn*, *to spike*, or *point the end*
Spiculātor, ōris. m. 3. *an archer* [*the point*
Spicŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to sharpen*
Spicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a dart*, *javelin*, *shaft*, *arrow*, *head*, *point*, or *barb*, *sting*, *spade in cards*
Spīcum, i. n. 2. *an ear of corn* [*corn*
Spīcus, i. m. 2. *an ear of*
Spīna, æ. f. 1. *a thorn*, *prickle*, *sting*, *pin*, *the quill of a porcupine*, *the fin of a fish*, &c. *the chine*, or *back-bone*, *subtilty*, *difficult point*
Spinacĕa, æ. f. 1. *spinage*

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Spīnālis, e. adj. *spinal, of the backbone*
Spinĕa, æ. f. 1. *a kind of vine*, or *rose*
Spinētum, i. n. 2. *a thorny brake* [*bushy*
Spinĕus, a, um. adj. *thorny,*
Spinĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing thorns, prickly*
Spinĭger, a, um. adj. *idem*
Spinōsus, a, um. adj. *full of thorns, thorny, prickly, crabbed, difficult, obscure* [*bracelet*
Spīnther, ēris. n.3. *a buckle,*
Spinŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little thorn*
Spinus, i. m. 2. *the black thorn, sloe-tree, bullace-tree, snag-tree*
Spionĭa, æ. f. 1. *a kind of vine*
Spīra, æ. f. 1. *a spire, circle, fold, coil, wreath, band, curl, knob, cracknel, chapiter, the square part of a pillar*
Spirabĭlis, e. adj. *to be breathed, living*
Spiracŭlum, i. n. 2. *a breathing-hole*
Spiræus, a, um. adj. *pliable*
Spirāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a breathing-hole, a vent*
Spiramĕntum, i. n. 2. *a vent, pore, interval*
Spiritālis, e. adj. *breathing, lively*
Spirituālis, e. adj. *spiritual*
Spirituālĭter, adv. *spiritually*
Spirĭtus, us. m. 4. *spirit, the soul, the mind, life, breath, breathing, air, wind, vapour*, or *steam, savour*, or *smell, stench, sound*, or *noise, ambition, courage, haughtiness, dignity, state*
Spīro, āre. act. 1. *to breathe, blow, exhale*, or *steam, savour, smell, live, aspire to*, or *after, aim at, seek for* [*a pillar*
Spirŭla, æ. f. 1. *the base of*
Spissamĕntum, i. n. 2. *a thickening, a bung*
Spissatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a thickening*
Spisse, adv. *thickly, closely, slowly, with much ado*
Spissēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow thick* [*slow-paced*
Spissigrădus, a, um. adj.
Spissĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *thickness, closeness* [*ness*
Spissitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *thick-*

Spisso, āre. a. 1. *to thicken, strengthen, close*
Spissus, a, um. adj. *thick, gross, heavy, firm, hard, solid, clammy, crowded, slow, long, tedious, toilsome*
Spithăma, æ. f. 1. *a span*
Spithamæus, a, um. adj. *of a span* [or *milt*
Splen, ēnis. m. 3. *the spleen,*
Splēndens. tis. & adj. *shining, glittering, bright, famous, renowned, illustrious* [*shine, glitter*
Splendĕo, ēre, dui. n. *to*
Splendēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to begin to shine, shine, display itself*
Splendĭde, adv. *splendidly, gaily, sumptuously, nobly, illustriously, gracefully* [*brighten*
Splendĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to*
Splendĭdus, a, um. adj. *splendid, bright, shining, glittering, clear, gay, fine, gorgeous, sumptuous, magnificent, noble, famous, neat, genteel, brave, majestic*
Splēndor, ōris. m. 3. *splendour, brightness, shining, gloss, sumptuousness, magnificence, renown, honour, glory, gentility*
Splenetĭcus, a, um. adj. *splenetic*
Spleniātus, a, um. adj. *patched, plastered, covered with a patch*
Splenĭcus, a, um. adj. *of the spleen* [*a patch*
Splenĭum, i. n. 2. *spleenwort,*
Splenōsus, a, um. adj. *full of spleen* [*soot*
Spodĭum, i. n. 2. *cinders,*
Spoliarĭum, i. n. *a place near the stage for wounded*, or *killed gladiators*
Spoliatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a spoiling, robbing, pillaging, plunder*
Spoliātor, ōris. m. 3. *a spoiler, robber, pillager*, or *plunderer*
Spoliātrix, īcis. f. 3. *she that robbeth*
Spolĭo, āre. a. 1. *to spoil, rob, plunder, strip, deprive of, bereave*
Spolĭto, āre. act. 1. *to spoil, waste*
Spolĭum, i. n. 2. *spoil, booty, prey*, or *pillage, the skin of a beast, the*

slough of a snake
Spōnda, æ. f. 1. *a bed*, or *couch, bedstead*
Spondæus pes, *a foot of two long syllables*
Spondalĭum, *et* Spondaulĭum, i. n. *a hymn consisting of spondees*
Spondĕo, ēre, spospondi *vel* spopondi, sponsum. a. 2. *to promise freely, engage, assure, betroth*
Spondylis, is. f. 3. *a serpent*
Spondylus, i. m. 2. *a joint of the back bone, any small bone of beast, bird*, or *fish, the head of an artichoke, thistle, whirl of a spindle, hard white in an oyster, brass counter used in giving votes*
Spongĭa, æ. f. 1. *a sponge, an asparagus-root*
Spongiōla, æ. f. 1. *a spongy ball*
Spongiōsus, a, um. adj. *spongy, puffy* [*spouse*
Spōnsa, æ. f. 1. *a bride,*
Sponsalĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *espousals, a marriage gift*, or *pledge of love*
Sponsĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a promise, wager, wager at law, covenant*
Spōnsor, ōris. m. 3. *a surety, bondsman, he who in law bindeth himself to stand trial, betrother*
Spōnsum, i. n. 2. *a promise*
Spōnsus, a, um. pt. *of* spondeo
Spōnsus, i. m. 2. *a bridegroom, suitor*
Spōnsus, us. m. 4. *a bond, suretyship*
Spontanĕus, a, um. adj. *voluntary, free, of one's own accord*
Spōnte, ablat. & Spōntis, gen. *of himself*, or *of his own free will*
Spōnte, adv. *of his own accord, voluntary, without compulsion*
Spōrta, æ. f. 1. *a basket, a pannier* [*tle basket*
Sportĕlla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a lit-*
Sportŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little basket*, or *pannier, small supper, gift*, or *gratuity in money, alms, counsellor's fee*
Spretĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *contempt*
Sprētor, ōris. m. 3. *despiser* [*ing*
Sprētus, us. m. 4. *a despis-*

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Sprētus, a, ūm. pt. of sperno,

Spūma, æ. f. 1. foam, froth, scum

Spumabundus, a, um. adj. foaming

Spumatorĭum, i. n. 2. a skimmer

Spumātus, us. m. 4. a foaming, foam, froth

Spumēsco, ĕre. inc. 3. to begin to foam

Spumĕus, a, um. adj. foamy, frothy, foaming, like, or of froth

Spumĭdus, a, um. adj. foaming

Spumĭfer, a, um. adj. bearing froth

Spumĭger, a, um. adj. foaming

Spūmo, āre. n. 1. to foam, or froth

Spumōsus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. foamy, frothy, foaming

Spŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. n. 3. to spit, spit upon, spawl, vomit

Spūrce, adv. filthily, nastily, dirtily, basely

Spurcifĭcus, a, um. adj. polluting

Spurcitĭa, æ. f. 1. & Spurcities, ēi. f. 3. filthiness, nastiness, slovenliness, filth, dross, baseness, villany

Spūrco, āre. act. 1. to defile, pollute

Spūrcus, a, um. adj. filthy, nasty, dirty, ribaldrous, obscene, rascally, base, cruel, bloody, dishonest, vile

Spurĭus, a, um. adj. spurious

Spūtāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. spittle

Sputatilĭcus, a, um. adj. deserving to be spit at

Sputātor, ōris. m. 3. a spitter, a sprawler

Sputĭsma, ātis. n. 3. spittle

Spūto, āre. a. 1. to spit often, sputter

Spūtum, i. n. 2. spittle

Spūtus, us. m. 4. a spitting

Squalĕo, ēre, lui, n. to be filthy, or foul, be in mourning, be full of weeds

Squalĭde, adv. filthily, dirtily

Squalidĭtas, ātis. f. 3. filthiness

Squalĭdus, a, um. adj. filthy, nasty, dirty, slovenly, foul, loathsome, uncultivated, unpleasant

Squālor, ōris. m. 3. filthiness, nastiness, negligence, mourning, roughness

Squālus, i. m. 2. a skate, or ray

Squāma, æ. f. 1. the scale of a fish, &c. the nails in a coat of mail

Squamātim, adv. like scales

Squamĕus, a, um. adj. scaly

Squamĭfer, a, um. adj. bearing scales

Squamĭger, a, um. adj. bearing scales

Squāmo, āre. act. 1. to scale

Squamōsus, a, um. adj. full of scales, scaly

Squārra, æ. f. 1. scurfiness, a scar

Squarrōsus, a, um. adj. filthy coarse

Squatĭna, æ. f. 1. a skate, a sole

Squātus, i. m. 2. a skate

Squilla, æ. f. 1. a squill, lobster, prawn, or shrimp

Stabilīmen, ĭnis. n. 3. a settlement, stay, or support, an assurance

Stabilimentum, i. n. 2. idem

Stabilĭo, īre. īvi, ītum. act. 4. to establish, settle, fix, fasten, steady, secure, repair

Stabĭlis, e. adj. stable, firm, durable, lasting, constant, sure, fixed, determined

Stabilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. stability, firmness, steadiness, constancy

Stabilĭter, adv. firmly

Stabilitor, ōris. m. 3. an establisher

Stabularĭus, i. m. an hostler, groom

Stabulatĭo, ōnis. f. a housing of beasts

Stabŭlo, āre. act. 1. to house beasts

Stabŭlum, i. n. 2. a stable, stall, sheepfold, roost, beehive, den, refuge, shelter, or retreat, a standing

Stăchys, yōs, f. wild sage

Stācte, ēs. f. 1. & Stacta, æ. f. 1. the oil of cinnamon, or myrrh

Stadiātus, a, um. adj. for exercises

Stadiodrŏmus, i. m. 2. a course

Stadĭum, i. n. 2. a furlong, plot of ground for champions, course, race

Stāgnans, tis. & adj. standing still, stagnant

Stagnatĭlis, e. adj. of a lake

Stāgno, āre. n. 1. to stagnate, stand still, overflow, drench, fortify

Stagnōsus, a, um. adj. stagnating

Stāgnum, i. n. 2. a standing water, pool, lake, the sea

Stagonĭas, æ. m. 1. frankincense

Stalagmĭas, æ. m. 1. shoemaker's black

Stalagmĭum, i. n. 2. a gem, a drop

Stāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. hemp, flax, &c. set on a distaff to spin, thread, yarn, warp in the loom, cloth, silk, string of a musical instrument, chive, vein, or grain of wood

Staminarĭus, a, um. adj. of threads

Staminĕus, a, um. adj. full of threads

Stannarĭus, a, um. adj. of tin

Stannĕus, a, um. adj. of tin, or pewter

Stānnum, i. n. 2. tin, pewter

Stāphis. ĭdis. f. 3. a wild vine

Staphylīnus, i. m. a parsnip, carrot

Statarĭus, a, um. adj. standing, fixed, stable, quiet

Stāter, ēris. m. 3. a coin worth two shillings and fourpence

Statēra, æ. f. 1. a balance, troy weight, silver platter, or vessel

Statĭce, ēs. f. 1. the art of balancing, or weighing in scales, seathirst (a plant)

Staticŭlum, i. n. 2. a little cart, or chariot, horselitter

Staticŭlus, i. m. 2. a figure-dance

Stātim, adv. still

Stātim, adv. from sto; immediately, forthwith, statedly

Statĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a station, post, guard, duration, continuance, bay, creek, or road, harbour, stable, point in the tables

Stationālis, e. adj. fixed

Stationarĭus, a, um. adj. stationary

Statīva, ōrum. pl. n. 2. a pitched camp

Statīvus, a, um. adj. standing, pitched

Stātor, ōris. m. 3. a gaoler,

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sentinel, serjeant, a name of Jupiter
Statūa, æ. f. 1. *a statue, image*
Statuarĭa, æ. f. 1. *statuary*
Statuarĭus, a, um. adj. *of statues* [tuary
Statuarĭus, i. m. 2. *a sta-*
Statūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a buttress, prop, bottom, flooring* [paving
Statuminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Statumĭno, āre. act. 1. *to prop up, support, pave, floor* [statue
Statuncŭlum, i. n. 2. *a small*
Statŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. a. 3. *to set*, or *place, set up, build, erect, appoint, ordain, resolve, determine, think, pass judgment, offer, present*, or *dictate*
Statūra, æ. f. 1. *stature, size, pitch*
Stătus, a, um. pt. *of* sto, & adj. *set, appointed, settled, fixed, well-proportioned, regular, certain*
Stātus, us. m. 4. *a state, condition*, or *situation, posture, gesture, form*, or *fashion, size, principal, point*, or *issue, order, command, rule, government* [or placing
Statutĭo, ōnis. f. *a setting*,
Statūtum, i. n. 2. *a statute, decree, act of parliament, resolution* [tuo
Statūtus, a, um. pt. *of* sta-
Stĕga, æ. f. 1. *a deck*
Stĕgnus, a, um. adj. *costive, bound* [stone
Stēla, æ. f. 1. *a pillar, tomb-*
Stēlla, æ. f. 1. *a star, the star-fish*
Stellāris, e. adj. *starry*
Stellatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blazing*
Stellĭfer, a, um. adj. *starry*
Stellĭger, a, um. adj. *starry*
Stellĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *an eft, newt, lizard, knave, rascal, wag* [like stars
Stēllo, āre. act. 1. *to shine*
Stĕmma, ătis. n. 3. *a pedigree, a lineage, garland, achievement*
Stephanitus, a, um. adj. *tied up in the form of a garland*
Stephanopōlis, is. f. 3. *a woman that maketh and selleth garlands*
Stercorarĭus, a, um. adj. *of dung*

Stercoratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dunging*
Stercorĕus, a, um. adj. *of dung* [dung
Stercŏro, āre. act. 1. *to*
Stercorōsus, a, um. adj. *full of*, or *filthy with dung*
Stĕrcus, ŏris. n. 3. *dung, compost, filth*
Stereobātes, æ. m. *the paten of a pillar*
Stĕrgethron, i. n. 2. *sea green* [grow barren
Sterilēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to*
Sterĭlis, e. adj. *barren, unfruitful, fruitless, useless, void of, free from, addle*
Sterilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *sterility, barrenness, scarcity*
Sterilĭter, adv. *barrenly*
Sterĭlus, antiq. pro. Sterilis [plunging
Stĕrnax, ācis. adj. *throwing*,
Stĕrno, nĕre, strāvi, strātum. a. 3. *to spread*, or *cover, strew, lay, throw, cast*, or *strike down, overthrow, calm*, or *smooth, pave, harness, furnish, dispirit*
Sternŭo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. n. 3. *to sneeze, to crackle*
Sternutamĕntum, i. n. 2. *a sneezing, snuff*
Sternutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sneezing* [of sneezing
Sternutatorĭus, a, um. adj.
Sternūto, āre. neut. 1. *to sneeze*
Sterquilinĭum, i. n. 2. *a dunghill, a mean fellow*
Stĕrto, tĕre, tui. n. 3. *to snore*, or *snort*
Stibadĭum, i. n. 2. *a couch of herbs*
Stibĭum, i. n. 2. *antimony, black lead*
Stĭgma, ătis. n. 3. *a mark*, or *brand, reproach, disgrace, infamy*
Stigmatĭas, æ. m. 1. *a branded rogue*
Stĭgmo, āre. a. 1. *to mark*, or *brand*
Stigmōsus, a, um. adj. *infamous, stigmatized, marked, branded*
Stĭgo, āre. a. 1. *to prick, to push on*
Stilla, æ. f. 1. *a drop*
Stillarĭum, i. n. 2. *a penthouse, over-measure*
Stillātim, adv. *by drops*
Stillatitĭus, a, um. adj. *that droppeth*

Stillatīvus, a, um. adj. *dropping* [ping
Stillātus, us. m. 4. *a drop-*
Stillicidĭum, i. n. 2. *a little gutter, dropping, running of the nose, defluxion from the head*
Stĭllo, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to drop, trickle*, or *run down, distil, whisper*
Stĭmmi, n. indecl. *antimony* [excitement
Stimulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Stimulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a pricker, inciter, promoter*
Stimulātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female inciter*
Stimulātus, us. m. 4. *a stirring up* [ing
Stimulĕus, a, um. adj. *sting-*
Stimŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to prick, torment, vex, provoke, stir up, incite, push on*
Stimŭlum, i. n. *sa. qu.* Stimulus
Stimŭlus, i. m. 2. *a goad, sting, spur*, or *whip, motive, inducement, incitement*, or *incentive*
Stĭngo, *vel* Stĭnguo, ĕre. act. 3. *to put out, extinguish, quench*
Stĭpa, æ. f. 1. *tow, oakum*
Stipatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a crowding, surrounding*
Stipātor, ōris. m. 3. *an attendant, guard, stower of goods*
Stipendiarĭum, i. n. 2. *a tribute, tax*
Stipendiarĭus, a, um. adj. *tributary, hireling, mercenary* [take into pay
Stipendĭo, āre. a. 1. *to*
Stipendiōsus, a, um. adj. *taking pay*
Stipendĭum, i. n. 2. *a stipend, pay, wages, tribute, subsidy, penalty*, or *fine, service, campaign*
Stīpes, ĭtis. m. 3. *a stake, club, log, trunk of a tree, firebrand, blockhead, dunce, dolt*
Stĭpo, āre. act. 1. *to crowd, stuff*, or *cram, fill*, or *lay up, surround, attend, guard*
Stĭps, ĭpis. f. 3. *a piece of money given to beggars*, &c. *wages, profit, gain*
Stipŭla, æ. f. 1. *straw, stubble, a pipe*
Stipulāris, e. adj. *of stubble*
Stipulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

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stipulation, covenant, agreement, promise
Stipulatiuncŭla, æ. f. *a small bargain*
Stipulātor, ōris. m. 3. *a covenanter*
Stipulātu, monopt. m. 4. *by covenant*
Stipŭlor, āri. d. 1. *to stipulate, agree;* pass. *to be required* or *asked by another, make a bargain*
Stiria, æ. f. *an icicle; snivel*
Stirpēsco, cĕre, incep. 3. *to spring up*
Stirpĭtus, adv. *by the roots, utterly*
Stirps, is. d. g. 3. *the root, stem, stock,* or *stalk of a tree,* or *plant, a bottom,* or *foundation, ground, original, kindred, lineage, race, issue*
Stiva, æ. f. 1. *a plough tail,* or *handle* [*boat*
Stlāta, æ. f. 1. *a ship,* or
Stlatarius, a, um. adj. *of a ship,* or *boat*
Stlŏpus, *vel* Sclŏppus, i. m. 2. *the sound made by blowing up the cheeks*
Sto, stas, stĕti, stātum, neut. 1. *to stand, stand still, upright, on end, in array,* or *thick, continue, remain,* or *endure, be fixed, determined, placed, attended,* or *covered, acquiesce, cease, side,* or *take part with, cost*
Stŏa, æ. f. 1. *a porch,* or *portico* [*lavender*
Stœchas, ădis. f. 3. *French*
Stoĭce, adv. *like a stoic*
Stoĭci, ōrum. pl. m. *philosophers so called from* Stoa, *a fine spacious portico in Athens, in which they used to dispute*
Stoĭcus, a, um. adj. *stoical, of the stoics*
Stoĭcus, i. m. 2. *a stoic*
Stŏla, æ. f. 1. *a stole, long robe, gown*
Stolātus, a, um. adj. *wearing a long robe with a train* [*simply*
Stolĭde, adv. *foolishly,*
Stolidĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *folly, dullness*
Stolĭdus, a, um. adj. *foolish, simple, dull, heavy*
Stŏlo, ōnis. m. 3. *a shoot, sucker, fool* [*scurvy*
Stomacăce, es. f. 1. *the*
Stomachabundus, a, um. adj. *angry, fretting, surly, sullen* [*stomachic*
Stomachĭcum, i. n. 2. *a*
Stomachĭcus, a, um. adj. *sick in,* or *having lost his stomach*
Stomăchor, āri. dep. 1. *to be angry,* or *displeased, fume, fret*
Stomachōse, adv. *angrily, peevishly, in a fret*
Stomachōsus, a, um. adj. *angry, peevish, fretful*
Stomăchus, chi. m. 2. *the stomach, the gullet, anger, indignation, liking, humour*
Stomatĭcus, a, um. adj. *having a sore* or *swelled mouth* [*dust*
Stomōma, ătis. n. 3. *brass-*
Stŏrax, ăcis. m. 3. *a gum so called* [*carpet*
Storĕa, æ. f. 1. *a mat, a*
Străba, æ. f. 1. *a squinting woman*
Străbo, ōnis. m. 3. *a goggle-eyed man*
Strāges, is. f. 3. *slaughter, carnage, havoc, defeat, overthrow, great ruin and fall, cutting down*
Stragŭla, æ. f. 1. *a carpet, hangings, counterpane, coverlid, horsecloth, any other garment*
Stragŭlum, i. n. 2. *any covering, a blanket, housing for a horse*
Strāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a straw litter, bed* [*of straw*
Stramentarius, a, um. adj.
Stramentitius, a, um. adj. *made of straw* [*litter*
Stramĕntum, i. n. *a straw*
Straminĕus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *thatched with straw*
Strangulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a strangling* [*stoppage*
Strangulātus, us. m. 4. *a*
Strangŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to strangle, choke, stifle, kill, ruin, destroy, stop, pinch* [*gury*
Strangurĭa, æ. f. 1. *a stran-*
Stratagēma, *vel* Strategēma, ătis. n. 3. *a stratagem, policy in war*
Strategĭa, æ. f. 1. *a lieutenancy*
Stratēgus, i. m. 2. *a general of an army, the master of a feast*
Stratiōtes, æ. m. 1. *milfoil*
Stratiotĭcus, a, um. adj. *of soldiers*
Strātor, ōris. m. 3. *a groom*
Strātum, i. n. 2. *a couch,* or *bed, covering, coverlid, counterpane, bed clothes, horsecloth, housing, harness* or *saddle, paved street*
Stratūra, æ. f. 1. *a paving*
Strātus, a, um. pt. *of* sterno
Stratus, us. m. 4. *a strewing, laying, footcloth, covering* [*gift*
Strēna, æ. f. 1. *a new year's*
Strenŭe, adv. *strenuously, earnestly, boldly, nimbly, quickly*
Strenuĭtas, ātis. f. *stoutness, activity*
Strenŭus, a, um. adj. *strenuous, earnest, vigorous, resolute, bold, brave, courageous, brisk, nimble, active* [*jarring*
Strepĕrus, a, um. adj. *noisy,*
Strepĭto, āre. n. *to make a great noise*
Strepĭtus, us. m. 4. *a noise, creaking, tune,* or *sound, bustle, train*
Strĕpo, pĕre, pui, pĭtum. neut. 3. *to make a noise, sound, resound, ring, mutter,* or *murmur*
Strepsicĕros, ōtis. m. 3. *a buck,* or *goat with writhed horns*
Stria, æ. f. 1. *a groove,* or *rabbit* [*fering*
Striatūra, æ. f. 1. *a chamfering*
Striblĭgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a solecism* [*cake*
Striblĭta, æ. f. 1. *a tart,*
Stricte, adv. *strictly, rigidly, closely, tightly, briefly, shortly*
Strictim, adv. *closely, briefly, slightly, by-the-by*
Strictĭvus, a, um. adj. *gathered* [*erer of fruit*
Strictor, ōris. m. 3. *a gath-*
Strictūra, æ. f. 1. *a stricture, glance, spark,* or *flake, iron ore*
Strictus, a, um. pt. *of* stringo, & adj. *gathered, cut asunder, drawn, naked, tied, bound, close, concise, narrow*
Stridĕo, ēre. & Strīdo, dĕre. neut. *to make a noise, creak, crack, whiz, hiss, buzz, roar, howl*
Stridor, ōris. m. 3. *a noise, creaking, screaking, cracking, whizzing, hissing, whistling, grunting, roaring, gnashing*

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Stridŭlus, a, um. adj. *creaking, crackling, noisy*
Strīga, æ. f. 1. *a furrow, a team*
Strĭgil, *sed sæpius* Strigĭlis, is. f. 3. *a currycomb, scraper, fleshbrush, instrument*, or *cloth to rub filth and sweat from the body, small syringe, small vessel, piece of fine gold found in mines*
Strigmĕntum, i. n. 2. *lees*, or *dregs of oil, offscourings, parings, scrapings*
Strīgo, āre. neut. 1. *to breathe*, or *rest in work, stop*, or *stand still*
Strigōsus, a, um. adj. *lean, thin, hidebound, slow, slender, barren, empty*
Strīngo, gĕre, inxi, ictum. a. 3. *to hold fast, tie close, bind, press upon, touch lightly*, or *briefly, brush*, or *graze upon, relate concisely, affect, draw, lop*, or *cut, spend*, or *waste, gather*
Strīngor, ōris. m. 3. *a congealing* [*to stop*
Strĭo, āre. act. 1. *to channel*,
Strix, ĭgis. f. 3. *a screech-owl, hobgoblin, hag, channel*, or *groove*
Strobĭlus, i. m. *an artichoke, wild pine-tree, pine-apple, whirlwind*
Strŏpha, æ. f. 1. *subtilty, a quirk*
Strophiarĭus, i. m. 2. *maker*, or *seller of garlands, pedlar*
Strophiŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little garland* [*land, girdle*
Strophĭum, i. n. 2. *a gar-*
Strŏphos, i. m. 2. *the colic*
Strophōsus, a, um. adj. *of the colic* [*leather*
Strŏphus, i. m. 2. *a strap of*
Strŏppus, i. m. 2. *a mitre, a string* [*chaplet*
Strŏpus, i. m. 2. *a slight*
Structĭlis, e. adj. *built of divers pieces* [*ing*
Structĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a build-*
Strūctor, ōris. m. 3. *a builder, purveyor, sewer, carver, usher*
Structūra, æ. f. *a structure, a making*
Strūctus, a, um. pt. *of* struo
Strues, is. f. 3. *a heap*, or *pile, rick, a cake*
Strŭix, ĭcis. f. 3. *a heap*, or *pile*
Strūma, æ. f. 1. *a wen, scrophulous humour, the king's evil, bunch on the back*
Strumĕa hērba, *pilewort*
Strumōsus, a, um. adj. *having a wen, measly*
Strŭo, uĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to pile*, or *heap up, build*, or *make, prepare, set in array, order, place, contrive, devise*, or *design, excite, procure*
Strūpus, i. m. 2. *a garland, wreath, strap, thong, stirrup* [*ostrich*
Struthiocamēlus, i. m. 2. *an*
Struthĭum, i. n. 2. *fuller's herb*
Studĕo, ēre, dui. neut. 2. *to study, be a student, labour*, or *endeavour, affect, desire*, or *be desirous, intend, take care of, provide for, favour*
Studiōse, adv. *studiously, diligently, carefully, earnestly, affectionately, fondly*
Studiōsus, a, um. adj. *studious, diligent, careful, earnest, desirous, affectionate, fond*
Studiōsus, i. m. 2. *a student, learned man, lover, admirer*
Studĭum, i. n. 2. *study, application, diligence, care, concern, earnestness, desire, exercise, employment, pursuit, art, science, purpose, design, temper, humour, fancy, delight, pleasure, favour, goodwill, respect, regard, opinion*
Stŭlte, adv. *foolishly, unadvisedly* [*foolish*
Stultēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to be*
Stultiloquentĭa, æ. f. 1. *a babbling* [*bling*
Stultiloquĭum, i. n. 2. *bab-*
Stultilŏquus, a, um. adj. *talking foolishly*
Stultitĭa, æ. f. 1. *folly, simplicity*
Stultŭlus, a, um. adj. *silly*
Stŭltus, a, um. adj. *foolish, simple, unadvised*
Stŭltus, i. m. 2. *a fool, simpleton, silly fellow, coxcomb*
Stūpa, *vel* Stŭppa, *vel* Stypa, æ. f. 1. *the coarse part of flax, tow, oakum to caulk ships with*
Stuparĭus, a, um. adj. *serving to dress tow*
Stupefacĭo [stupeo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to stupify, astonish*, or *surprise, amaze*
Stupefāctus, a, um. pt. *astonished*
Stupefīo [stupeo, fio], fiĕri, factus. neut. pass. 3. *to be astonished*
Stupĕo, ēre, pui. neut. 2. *to be stupified, amazed, astonished, charmed* or *dazzled, to falter*
Stupēsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *id.*
Stupĕus, *vel* Stuppĕus, a, um. adj. *of hemp*, or *tow*
Stupidĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *stupidity*
Stupĭdus, a, um. adj. *stupid, senseless, dull, amazed, dismayed, immersed*
Stŭpor, ōris. m. 3. *amazement, astonishment, stupidity, dulness, heaviness, dimness* [*flouring*
Stupratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a de-*
Stuprātor, ōris. m. 3. *a ravisher*
Stupro, āre. act. 1. *to deflour, ravish, commit adultery with*
Stuprōsus, a, um. adj. *debauched, lewd*
Stuprum, i. n. 2. *ravishment, rape, fornication, adultery, incest, dishonesty, reproach, shame, disgrace*
Sturnus, i. m. 2. *a starling*
Stylobāta, æ. m. 1. *a pedestal*
Stylus, i. m. 2. *a style, pen, pin, peg, pillar, manner of writing*
Stymma, ătis. n. 3. *thick matter, dregs* [*tic*
Styptĭcus, a, um. adj. *styp-*
Styrax, ăcis. c. g. 3. *storax, a sweet gum*
Suāda, *vel* Suadēla, æ. f. *the goddess of eloquence and persuasion*
Suadēla, æ. f. 1. *persuasion, fair speech*
Suadĕo, ēre, āsi, āsum. n. 2. *to persuade, advise, recommend, remind, prompt, urge, invite*
Suādus, a, um. adj. *tending to persuade*
Sualternĭcum, i. n. 2. *a yellow amber*
Suarĭus, i. m. 2. *a swineherd*

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Suasio, ōnis. f. 3. *a counselling, advice*
Suāsor, ōris. m. *a counsellor, adviser*
Suasorius, a, um. adj. *exhortative* [Suasio
Suāsus, us. m. 4. *id. qu.*
Suaveŏlens, tis. adj. *sweet-smelling* [ing
Suaviātio, ōnis. m. 3. *a kissing*
Suaviātor, ōris. m. 3. *a kisser* [ty, merry
Suavidicus, a, um. adj. *pretty*
Suavillum, i. n. 2. *a sweet cake*
Suavilŏquens, tis. adj. *pleasant in speech, agreeable, courteous*
Suaviloquentia, æ. f. *sweet language*
Suavilŏquus, a, um. adj. *courteous, sweet, pleasant, agreeable*
Suavio, ōnis. f. *a kisser, sweetheart*
Suaviŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little kiss, a lover*
Suavior, āri. dep. 1. *to kiss, caress*
Suāvis, e. adj. *sweet, pleasant, agreeable, courteous*
Suavitas, ātis. f. 3. *sweetness, pleasure*
Suaviter, adv. *sweetly, pleasantly, delightfully*
Suavitūdo, inis. f. *sweetness, delight*
Suavium, i. n. 2. *a kiss; a sweetheart, dear, darling*
Sŭb, præp. *under, about, near to, next after, a little before, at the point of, in, under the power of, before* [absurdly
Subabsŭrde, adv. *somewhat*
Subabsŭrdus, a, um. adv. *somewhat absurd*, or *improper*
Subaccūso, āre. act. 1. *somewhat to blame*
Subacidŭlus, a, um. adj. *sourish* [what sour
Subacidus, a, um. adj. *some-*
Subactio, ōnis. f. *a kneading, working*
Subāctus, a, um. pt. *of* subigo [ing
Subāctus, us. m. 4. *a knead-*
Subadmovĕo, ēre. a. 2. *to put gently to* [sickish
Sŭbæger, gra, grum. adj.
Subægre, adv. *sickly, hard-*
...tus, a, um. adj. ... *with brass*

Subagitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a shaking* [ish, rude
Subagrēstis, e. adj. *clown-*
Subalbĭdus, a, um. adj. *somewhat white*
Subālbus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Subalpīnus, a, um. adj. *under the Alps* [terish
Subamārus, a, um. adj. *bit-*
Subaquilus, a, um. adj. *somewhat brown*
Subaratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a ploughing*
Subarātor, ōris. m. 3. *a plougher under, plougher deeper*, or *below*
Subarēsco, cĕre. n. *to be somewhat dry*
Subargutŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat shrill* [dryly
Subaride, adv. *somewhat*
Subăro, āre. a. 1. *to ear*, or *plough up*
Subarrogānter, adv. *somewhat proudly*
Subāsper, a, um. adj. *somewhat harsh*
Subāter, tra, trum. adj. *blackish* [tening
Sŭbauscŭltans, tis. pt. *lis-*
Subauscultātor, ōris. m. 3. *a listener*
Subauscŭlto, āre. act. 1. *to listen, hearken to, overhear*
Subaustērus, a, um. adj. *somewhat tart, sour*, or *severe*
Subbălbe, adv. *stammeringly*
Subballio, ōnis. m. *an under-minister*
Subbasilicānus, i. m. 2. *an exchange-walker*
Subbĭbo, bĕre. act. 3. *to drink a little, a tipple*
Subblandior, iri, itus. d. 4. *to wheedle* [bluish
Subcærŭlus, a, um. adj.
Subcandidus, a, um. adj. *whitish* [low under
Subcāvus, a, um. adj. *hol-*
Subcenturio, ōnis. m. 3. *a lieutenant*
Subcernicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a fine boulter*
Subcĕrno, nĕre. a. *to dress in a boulter*
Subcinericius, a, um. adj. *baked under the ashes*
Subcingo, gĕre. act. 3. *to fortify*, or *fence*
Subsingŭlum, i. n. 2. *a surcingle*
Subcoāctus, a, um. adj. *made into felt*

Sŭbcœno, āre. n. 1. *to undersup*
Subcontumeliōse, adv. *reproachfully*
Subcrīspus, a, um. adj. *curled*
Subcrūdus, a, um. adj. *parboiled, not ripe* [bloody
Subcruēntus, a, um. adj.
Subcuneātus, a, um. adj. *formed somewhat like a wedge*
Subcūstos, ōdis. m. 3. *an under-keeper*
Subdebĭlis, e. adj. *weakly*
Subdebilitātus, a, um. adj. *weakened*
Subdiālis, e. adj. *in the air, open* [what hard
Subdifficilis, e. adj. *some-*
Subdiffīdo, dĕre. neut. 3. *to distrust*
Subditītius, a, um. adj. *counterfeit, forged*
Subditīvus, a, um. adj. *supposititious*
Subdĭto, āre. a. 1. *to give*, or *minister*
Subdĭtus, a, um. adj. *put under, subjected, suborned, raised, counterfeit* [time
Subdiu, adv. *in the day-*
Sŭbdo, dĕrĕ, dĭdi, dĭtum. a. 3. *to put under, put, substitute, supply, set before, charge with, accuse falsely, forge, counterfeit*
Subdocĕo, ēre, cŭi, ctum. act. 2. *to teach somewhat, be an usher* [usher
Subdŏctor, ōris. m. 3. *an*
Subdŏctus, a, um. pt. *of* subdoceo [mingly
Subdŏle, adv. *craftily, cun-*
Subdŏlus, a, um. adj. *deceitful, crafty, cunning*
Subdŏmo, āre. a. 1. *to tame*
Subdubĭto, āre. neut. 1. *to doubt*
Subdūco, cĕre, ūxi, uctum. act. 3. *to draw, or take away, withdraw, remove, steal, hold*, or *keep back, count*, or *reckon*
Subductio, ōnis. f. 3. *a deduction, removal, drawing on shore* [subduco
Subdūctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Subdulcēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to grow sweetish*
Subdūlcis, e. adj. *sweetish*
Subdurātor, ōris. m. 3. *a hardener* [what hard
Subdūrus, a, um. adj. *some-*
Subĕdo, dĕre, ēdi, ēsum

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act. 3. *to eat*, or *wear away underneath*

Subĕo, bīre, bīvi, *vel* bīi, bĭtum. n. & act. 4. *to go under*, or *into*, *enter*, *come into*, *come into one's mind*, *arise*, *spring*, *grow*, or *climb up*, *succeed*, *follow*, *seize*, or *steal upon*, *undergo*, *bear*, or *sustain*, *suffer*, *undertake*, *interpose*, *answer*, or *reply*

Sūber, ĕris. n. 3. *a cork-tree*, *cork* [*raise up*

Suberĭgo, gĕre. act. 3. *to*

Subērro, āre. n. *to run under*, or *astray*

Subfervefacĭo, cĕre. act. 3. *to heat*, *warm*

Subfervefīo [sub, ferveo, fio], fĭeri, factus. n. p. *to be somewhat heated*

Subfervĭdus, a, um. adj. *hottish*

Subfibŭlo, āre. n. 1. *to clasp beneath* [*lowish*

Subflāvus, a, um. adj. *yel-*

Subfrigĭde, adv. *rather coldly* [*confound*

Subfŭndo, dĕre. act. 3. *to*

Subfuscus, a, um. adj. *brownish*

Subgĕro, gessi, gestum. 3. *to place after*, *put off*

Subgrāndis, e. adj. *pretty big* [*grevious*

Subgrāvis, e. adj. *somewhat*

Subgrŭnda, æ. f. 1. *the eaves of a house*

Subgrundĭa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *eaves* [*to stick*

Subhærĕo, ēre, si, sum. n.

Subhorrĭde, adv. *rather roughly* [*favoured*

Subhorrĭdus, a, um. adj. *ill-*

Subhumĭdus, a, um. adj. *moistish*

Subjacĕo, ēre, cui. neut. 2. *to lie beneath*, or *below*, *to be subject*

Subjăcto, āre. act. 1. *to throw up* [*ping-post*

Subicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a whip-*

Subĭdus, a, um. adj. *nasty*, *filthy*

Subjēcta, æ. f. 1. *the basis*, or *bottom*

Subjĕcte, adv. *submissively*

Subjectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a laying*, or *putting*, *addition*, *forgery*

Subjĕcto [sub, jacto], āre. act. 1. *to throw up*, *put under*, *supply* [*forger*

Subjĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Subjēctum, i. n. 2. *a subject*

Subjĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* subjicio, & adj. *subject*, *obedient*, *following*, *liable*, *exposed*, *set*, or *put to*, *contained*, *comprehended* [*brining under*

Subjĕctu, abl. m. 4. *by*

Subĭgo [sub, ago], gĕre, bēgi, bactum. act. 3. *to bring under*, *subdue*, *force*, *compel*, *push*, or *thrust*, *push on*, *beat*, or *pound*, *plough*, *dig*, or *cast up*, *till*, or *rub*, *stroke*, *whet*, or *sharpen*

Subjicĭo [sub, jăcio], cĕre, jēci, jectum. act. 3. *to lay*, *set*, or *put under*, *subject*, *submit*, *set before*, *suggest*, *put in the place of*, *substitute*, *forge*, *suborn*, *set*, or *lift up*, *raise*, *answer*, *reply*, *add*, *inspire*, *sell publicly*

Subīmpetro, āre. act. 1. *to obtain by entreaty*

Subimpŭdens, tis. adj. *over-bold*

Sŭbin, adv. *forwith*, *afterwards* [*empty*

Subinanĭo, īre. act. 4. *to*

Subinānis, e. adj. *somewhat vain*

Subīnde, adv. *upon which*, *thereupon*, *after that*, *afterwards*, *frequently*, *often*, *now and then*, *presently*, *soon after*, *in a little time*

Subinflŭo, uĕre. neut. 3. *to flow under*, or *into*

Subinsulsus, a, um. adj. *somewhat silly*

Subintellĭgo, gĕre. a. 3. *to understand*

Subinvidĕo, ēre. act. 2. *to envy a little*

Subinvīsus, a, um. adj. *somewhat hated*

Subinvĭto, āre. act. 1. *to invite one in a manner*, *invite faintly*

Subinvītus, a, um. adj. *rather against his will*

Subirāscor, ci, ātus. dep. 3. *to be half angry*, or *displeased*

Subirāte, adv. *somewhat angrily* [*den*, *hasty*

Subitanĕus, a, um. adj. *sud-*

Subitārius, a, um. adj. *speedily raised* [*tily*

Subĭto, adv. *suddenly*, *has-*

Subĭtus, a, um. adj. *hasty*, *sudden*, *unexpected*

Subjugāle, is. n. 3. *an ass* [*subduing*

Subjugatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Subjugātor, ōris. m. 3. *a tamer*

Subjŭgis, e. adj. *accustomed to draw*

Subjugĭum, i. n. *a bow to fasten the yoke*

Subjŭgo, āre. a. 1. *to subdue*, *to defeat*

Subjŭgus, a, um. adj. *used to draw* [*subjunctive*

Subjunctīvus, a, um. adj.

Subjŭnctus, a, um. pt. *of added*, *set*, or *put upon*

Subjŭngo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. a. 3. *to subjoin*, *reply*, *join*, *harness*, *yoke*, *bring under*, or *subdue*

Sublābor, bi, āpsus. dep. 3. *to slip*, or *fall down*, *slip away*, *escape*, *fall*, *decay*, *ebb*

Sublāpsus, a, um. pt.

Sublāte, adv. *loftily*, *sublimely*, *haughtily*, *proudly*

Sublatĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to lie concealed*

Sublatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a lifting up*, *taking away*

Sublātus, a, um. pt. *of* tollo

Sublēcto [sub, lacto], āre. act. 1. *to decoy*, *chouse*, *stroke*

Sublēctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Sublēgo, gĕre, ēgi, ectum. act. 3. *to read cursorily*, *pick up softly*, *steal*, *choose*

Sublēstus, a, um. adj. *faint*, *weak*, *decayed*, *thin slender*, *of no esteem*, *of no value* [*helping*

Sublevatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Sublĕvo, āre. act. 1. *to lift*, or *hold up*, *raise*, *help*, *aid*, or *succour*, *ease*, *lighten*, or *lessen*, *relieve*

Sublĭca, æ. f. 1. *a prop*, *shore*, *pile*

Sublicius, a, um. adj. *made of piles*

Subligacŭlum, i. n. 2. *breeches*, *drawers*, *trowsers*, *slops* [*truss*

Subligar, āris. n. 3. *a*

Subligatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a binding*

Sublĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to underbind*, *bind*, or *tie*, *gird*, *fasten*

Sublīme, adv. *on high*, *aloft*

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Sublīmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the lintel*
Sublīmis, e. adj. *sublime, lofty, high, on high, tall, erect, haughty*
Sublimĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *sublimity, height* [*on high*
Sublīmĭter, adv. *sublimely*,
Sublīmo, āre. a. 1. *to sublimate, extol*
Sublīmus, a. um. adj. *lofty*
Sublingĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a scullion*
Sublinĭtus, a. um. pt. *of*
Sublĭno, nĕre, lēvi, lĭni, & līvi, lĭtum. act. 3. *to anoint, besmear, grease, to deceive, mock*
Sublĭtus, a, um. pt.
Sublivĭdus, a, um. adj. *black and blue*
Sublucānus, a, um. adj. *about daybreak, before daylight*
Sublucĕo, ēre, ūxi. n. 2. *to glimmer, shine feebly*
Sublūnis, e. adj. *moonshiny*
Sublŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. a. 3. *to wash*, or *bathe*
Sublurĭdus, a, um. adj. *palish* [*ing*
Sublūstris, e. adj. *glimmer-*
Sublūtus, a, um. pt. *of* subluo
Subluvĭes, ēi. f. 5. *filth, ordure, the foul*
Submāno, āre. neut. 1. *to flow softly*
Submērgo, gĕre, rsi, rsum. a. 3. *to dig*, or *plunge, overwhelm, drown*
Submeridiānus, a, um. adj. *about noon*
Submersĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a plunging* [*drowner*
Submĕrsor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Submĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of* submergo
Submĕrus, a, um. adj. *without mixture, pure*
Submiuĭa, æ. f. 1. *a scarlet coat, a red petticoat*
Subministrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a furnisher*, or *supplier*
Subministro, āre. act. 1. *to serve, furnish*, or *supply with*
Submīsse, adv. *submissively, humbly, with a low voice*
Submīssim, adv. *softly*
Submisaĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *sub-...ssion, softness of speech*
...issus, a, um. pt. *of*, & ...or. comp. *sent, let, ...nging down, low-ered, put under, bowed, bent, submissive, humble, low, mean, pitiful*
Submĭtto, tĕre, īsi, īssum. act. 3. *to send privately, send*, or *supply with, cast, lay, hold*, or *hang down, lower, humble, subject, bow*, or *bend, submit, yield, plant, reserve, let grow*
Submolēste, adv. *grievously*
Submolēstus, a, um. adj. *troublesome*
Submonĕo, uēre, nui, nĭtum, a. 2. *to put in mind, hint, prompt, warn*
Submordĕo, ēre. a. 2. *to bite gently* [*peevish*
Submorōsus, a, um. adj.
Submōtor, adĭtus, *a beadle, porter*
Submōtus, pt. *of* submoveo
Submōtus, us. m. 4. *a removal*
Submovĕo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. act. 3. *to remove, withdraw, draw back, off*, or *away, dismiss, discharge, keep off*, or *out, part*
Subnăto, āre. act. 1. *to swim under*
Subnĕcto, tĕre, exui, exum. a. *to bind, to fasten, join, add, subscribe* [*deny*
Subnĕgo, āre. act. 1. *to*
Subnĕxus, a, um. pt. *of* subnecto [*blackish*
Subnĭger, gra, grum. adj.
Subnixus, a, um. pt. *of* subnitor
Subnŏto, āre. act. 1. *to note*, or *mark*
Subnŭba, æ. f. 1. *a second wife, an intruder*
Subnubĭlus, a, um. adj. *cloudy*
Sūbo, āre. neut. 1. *to grunt*
Subobscænus, a, um. adj. *smutty* [*scurely*
Subobscūre, adv. *rather ob-*
Subobscūrus, a, um. adj. *obscure, dark, hard to be understood*
Subodiōsus, a, um. adj. *impertinent*
Suboffĕndo, dĕre, di, ensum. act. 3. *to offend*, or *displease a little*
Subolĕo, ēre, lui, lĭtum. neut. 2. *to smell*, or *savour a little, suspect*, or *mistrust*
Subŏles, is. f. 3. *a shoot, breed, hair* [*to arise*
Suborĭor, īri, ōrtus. dep. 4.
Subōrno, āre. a. 1. *to suborn, send*, or *instruct privately, set forth*
Subōrtus, us. m. 4. *a rising*
Subpætŭlus, a, um. adj. *pink-eyed* [*turn pale*
Subpallēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to*
Subpallĭde, adv. *somewhat palely* [*palish*
Subpallĭdus, a, um. adj.
Subpēruo, āre. act. 1. *to hamstring*, or *cut in the ham*
Subpĭnguis, e. adj. *fattish*
Subrancĭdus, a, um. adj. *somewhat stale*
Subraūcus, a, um. adj. *a little hoarse* [subrigo
Subrēctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Subrefēctus, a, um. pt. *somewhat refreshed*, or *recruited* [*smil*
Subremĭgo, āre. n. 1. *to row*,
Subrēpo, pĕre, ēpsi, ēptum. neut. 3. *to creep along*, or *upon, creep from under, steal softly, unawares*, or *by little and little*
Subreptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stealing away* [*stolen*
Subreptitĭus, a, um. adj.
Subreptĭto, āre. n. 1. *to creep along* [subripio
Subrēptus, a, um. pt. *of*
Subridĕo, ēre, īsi, īsum. n. 2. *to smile* [*ly*
Subridicŭle, adv. *ridiculous-*
Subrĭgo [sub, erĭgo], gĕre, rēxi, rēctum. act. 3. *to lift*, or *raise up*
Subrĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to water*, or *bedew*
Subrigŭus, a, um. adj. *wettish* [*a little*
Subrĭngor, gi. dep. 3. *to fret*
Subripĭo [sub, rapio], pĕre, pui, rēptum. act. 3. *to steal, take away, prevent*, or *intercept*
Subrŏgo, āre. a. 1. *to substitute, put in the place of, appoint, add to*
Subrostrānus, i. m. *a reporter* [*roundish*
Subrotŭndus, a, um. adj.
Subrubĕo, ēre, bui. neut. 2. *to blush* [*what red*
Subrŭber, a, um. adj. *some-*
Subrubicŭndus, a, um. adj. *ruddy* [*dish*
Subrūfus, a, um. adj. *red-*
Subrūmo [sub, ruma], āre. act. 1. *to put to suck, put to the teat* [*ing*
Subrūmus, a, um. adj. *suck-*
Subrŭo, uĕre, ui, ŭtum. a.

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3. *to overthrow, throw*, or *cast down, destroy, ruin, undermine*
Subrŭptus, a, um. pt. *of* subrumpo, *hollowed, worn away*
Subrustĭce, adv. *rustically*
Subrustĭcus, a, um. adj. *clownish*
Subrutĭlus, a, um. adj. *yellowish, ruddy, golden, bright*
Subrŭtus, a, um. pt. *of* subruo, *undermined, buried*
Subsālsus, a, um. adj. *saltish*
Subsānno [sub, sanna], āre. act. 1. *to laugh to scorn, deride*
Subscrībo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. act. 3. *to subscribe, write under, write, register, add a prayer, join, favour, approve of*
Subscriptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a subscription, registering, prayer, addition*
Subscrīptor, ōris. m. 3. *a subscriber, favourer, prompter* [*fastening*
Sūbscus, ūdis. f. 3. *a joint*,
Subsecīvus, a, um. adj. *cut off, retrenched, left, borrowed, stolen, spare, leisure*
Subsĕco, āre, cui, ctum. act. 1. *to cut down, mow, pare*
Subsĕctus, a, um. pt.
Subsecundarĭus, a, um. adj. *at leisure* [subsequor
Subsecūtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Subsedĕo, ēre, ēdi. n. 2. *to sink down*
Subsellĭum, i. n. 2. *a bench*, or *seat, session, judges upon the bench*
Subsentĭo, īre, nsi, nsum. a. *to surmise*
Subsĕquor, i. cūtus. dep. 3. *to follow after, second, praise, imitate*
Subsĕro, rĕre, sēvi, sĭtum. act. 3. *to sow*, or *set under*, or *after*
Subservĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. n. *to serve, be subject, second*, or *humour*
Subsĕssor, ōris. m. 3. *a lier in wait* [*sediment*
Subsidentĭa, æ. f. *a settling*,
Subsidĕo [sub, sedeo], ēre, sēdi, sessum. neut. 2. *to settle at the bottom, rest, stay*, or *remain, stop, tarry behind, lie in wait*

Subsidiarĭus, a, um. adj. *auxiliary* [*relieve*
Subsidĭor, āri. d. 1. *to help*,
Subsidĭum, i. n. 2. *aid, help, assistance, relief, succour, support, stay, refuge, rescue, harbour, subsidy*
Subsīdo, dĕre, sēdi. sēssum. neut. 3. *to subside, sink down, settle, stop*, or *stay, abate, stoop down, couple, invade*
Subsĭgno, āre. act. 1. *to sign*, or *seal, to confirm*
Subsilĭo [sub, salio], īre, lui & līvi, sūltum. neut. 4. *to leap*, or *skip a little, start up, ascend*
Subsimĭlis, e. adj. *resembling* [*tish-nosed*
Subsīmus, a, um. adj. *flat-*
Subsipĭo [sub, sapio], pĕre. neut. 3. *not to be very wise, not to savour*
Subsistentĭa, æ. f. 1. *subsistence, the bottom*
Subsīsto, tĕre, stĭti, stĭtum. neut. 3. *to subsist, support, withstand, resist, stand still, stop, stay*, or *abide, doubt, hesitate*
Subsolānus, i. m. 2. *an east-wind*
Subsortĭor, īri, ītus. dep. 4. *to choose by lot after others*
Subsortitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a choosing by lot* [*woof*
Substāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the*
Substantĭa, æ. f. 1. *substance, matter, goods, estate, wealth*
Substantīvus, a, um. adj. *substantive*
Substĕrno, nĕre, strāvi, strātum. a. 3. *to strew, lay*, or *put under, bring under, subject, prostitute*
Substillum, i. n. 2. *a drizzling*, or *very small rain, a strangury*
Substitŭo [sub, statuo], uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to substitute*, or *appoint, set before, represent*
Substitūtus, a, um. pt. *of* substituo
Sūbsto, stāre, stĭti, stĭtum. n. 1. *to stand still, stop, support himself*
Substrāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *straw, litter* [*idem*
Substramēntum, i. n. 2.
Substrātus, a, um. pt. *of* substerno

Substrātus, us. m. 4. *a spreading under*
Substrictus, a, um. *of*, & adj. ior, comp. *bound hard under, girt in, plucked up, close, small, slender*
Substrīngo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. act. 3. *to bind, tie*, or *truss up, hale in, repress*, or *restrain, contract*
Substructĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an under pinning*
Substrūctor, ōris. m. 3. *a propper up* [*dation*
Substrūctum, i. n. 2. *a foun-*
Substrūctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Substrŭo, ŭĕre, ūxi. act. *to build, to lay*
Subsūltim, adv. *by leaps*, or *jumps*
Subsūlto [sub, salto], āre. neut. 1. *to leap, jump, skip, pant* [*a hop*
Subsūltus, us. m. 4. *a jump*,
Sŭbsum, ĕsse, fūi, n. s. *to be under, be intended, join to, be near*, or *at hand, lurk privately, arise, be, remain, help*
Subsūrdus, a, um. adj. *deafish*
Subsūtus, a, um. pt. *of* subsuo, *stiched about*
Subtārdus, a, um. adj. *rather slow* [*woof*
Subtēgmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the*
Subtegulanĕus, a, um. adj. *of tiles*
Subtĕgo, gĕre, tēxi, tēxtum. a. 3. *to cover a little, to hide*
Subtēmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the woof; the lining of a garment*
Subtēnsa, æ. f. 1. *a chord*
Subtēntus, a, um. pt. *of* subtendo
Subtenŭis, e. adj. *somewhat slender*
Subtepĭde, adv. *lukewarmly*
Sŭbter, præp. *under*
Sŭbter, adv. *underneath, below, under, privately*
Subtercutanĕus, a, um. adj. *lying under the skin; morbus, the dropsy*
Subterdĭu, adv. *in the day-time*
Subterdūco, cĕre. a. 3. *to withdraw, to steal away*
Subterflŭo, uĕre, ūxi, ūxum. n. 3. *to flow*, or *run under*
Subterfugĭo, gĕre, [illegible] ĭtum. act. 3. *to e*[illegible]

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give one the slip, elude, shun, or *avoid*
Subterjacio, ĕre. a. 3. *to cast under*
Subterlābor, bi, āpsus. dep. 3. *to run*, or *flow underneath*
Subterlino, nĕre. act. 3. *to anoint underneath*
Subterlŭo, uĕre. act. 3. *to flow under*
Subterměo, āre. n. *to run*, or *pass under*
Subtĕro, rĕre, trīvi, trītum. act. 3. *to bruise, pound, break, fret*
Subterpedanĕum, i. n. 2. *a footstool*
Subterpēndens, tis. pt. *hanging under*
Subterranĕus, a, um. adj. *subterraneous, secret, private* [*underneath*
Subterseco, āre. act. *to cut*
Subtervŏlo, āre. neut. 1. *to fly under*
Subtēxo, xĕre, xui, xtum. act. 3. *to weave, interweave, subjoin, cover*, or *hide, apply*
Subtīlis, e. adj. *subtle, keen, sharp, shrewd, acute, witty, fine, small, thin, nice, exquisite*
Subtilitas, ātis. f. 3. *subtilty, shrewdness, fineness, thinness*
Subtiliter, adv. *subtilly, keenly, artfully, ingeniously, finely, slenderly, nicely, curiously, exactly, carefully*
Subtiměo, ĕre, ui. a. 2. *to be half-afraid*
Subtondĕo, ĕre. act. 2. *to clip underneath*
Subtractio, ōnis. f. 3. *subtraction*
Subtrāctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Subtrāho, hĕre, āxi, āctum. a. *to subtract, take away, diminish, withdraw, keep from, draw out*
Subtrīstis, e. adj. *somewhat sad* [tero
Subtrītus, a, um. pt. *of* sub-
Subturpicŭlus, a, um. adj. *mean, poor* [*base*
Subtūrpis, e. adj. *somewhat*
Sŭbtus, adv. *under, underneath*
Subtūsus, a, um. pt. *of* subtundo, *beaten, pounded*
Subvādes, um. pl. m. 3. *under-sureties*
Subucŭla, æ. f. 1. *a shirt, shift, waistcoat, kind of cake*
Subuculātus, a, um. adj. *wearing a shirt, wearing a waistcoat*
Subvectio, ōnis. f. 3. *a carrying* [*carry often*
Subvēcto, āre. act. 1. *to*
Subvēctus, a, um. pt. *of* subveho [*veyance*
Subvēctus, us. m. 4. *a conu-*
Subvēho, hĕre, ēxi, ēctum. act. 3. *to carry, convey bring up, extol*
Subvenio, īre, ēni, ēntum. neut. 4. *to help, relieve, succour*
Subventanĕus, a, um. adj. *windy, addle, rotten, spoiled*
Subvēnto, āre. n. 1. *to come and assist*
Subvēntus, us. m. *a coming suddenly*
Subverbūstus, a, um. adj. *often beaten*; subst. *a rogue, a slave*
Subverĕor, ĕri, ĭtus. d. 2. *to reverence*
Subversio, ōnis. f. 3. *an overthrow* [*overthrow*
Subvērso, āre. act. 1. *to*
Subvērsor, ōris. m. 3. *a subverter*
Subvērsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Subvērto, tĕre, ti, rsum. act. 3. *to subvert, turn up*, or *upside down*
Subvespĕrus, i. m. *the west-southwest wind*
Subvēxus, a, um. adj. *arched*
Subviridis, e. adj. *greenish*
Subŭla, æ. f. 1. *a bodkin, an awl*
Subulāris, e. adj. *belonging to a cobler*
Subŭlcus, i. m. 2. *a swine herd*
Subŭlo, ōnis. m. 3. *a piper, a hart called a spitter, young deer*
Subvŏlo, āre. n. 1. *to fly aloft, to fly*
Subvŏlvo, vĕre. act. 3. *to roll up* [*the suburbs*
Suburbāna, ōrum. pl. n. 2.
Suburbanitas, ātis. f. 3. *the neighbourhood of the suburbs, nearness*
Suburbānum, i. n. 2. *a house without the walls of a city, a villa, summer-house, a country-house*
Suburbānus, a, um. adj. *in the suburbs*
Suburbium, i. n. 2. *the suburbs*
Suburgĕo, ĕre, rsi, rsum. act. 2. *to push, thrust, put forward*
Subūro, rĕre, ūssi, ūstum. a. 3. *to scorch* [...
Subvūlsus, a, um. pt. *of* su-
Subvulturius, & Subvulturinus, a, um. adj. *resembling*, or *like a vulture, ravenous, black...*
Succedanĕus, a, um. adj. *that cometh in the place of another, succeeding*
Succēdo, dĕre, ĕssi, ĕssum. neut. 3. *to succeed, follow, come*, or *be next, approach, come to*, or *under, enter, prosper, thrive, happen, be like*, or *resemble*
Succēndo [sub, candeo], dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *to set on fire, kindle, inflame, burn, be angry*
Succensĕo, ĕre, sŭi. n. 2. *to be angry*
Succēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* succendo [*the bass*
Succentivus, a, um. adj.
Succēntor, ōris. m. 3. *a subchanter*
Succenturiātus, i. m. 2. *a representative, a reserve*
Succenturio, āre. act. 1. *to recruit, substitute*
Succēntus, us. m. 4. *the bass in music*
Succērda, æ. f. *swine-dung*
Succērno, nĕre, crēvi. act. 3. *to sift*
Succēssa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *successes*
Successio, ōnis. f. 3. *succession, success, taking another's place*
Succēssor, ōris. m. 3. *a successor* [*succeed*
Succēssus, a, um. pt. *of*
Succēssus, us. m. 4. *success, retirement*
Succīda, æ. f. 1. *new shorn wool*
Succidia, æ. f. 1. *a flitch of bacon, collop, dainty*
Succīdo [sub, cædo], dĕre, di, īsum. a. 3. *to cut down, mow, fell*
Succĭdo [sub, cado], dĕre, di, cāsum. n. 3. *to fall down, fail, totter* [*juice*
Succīdus, a, um. adj. *moist*
Succidŭus, a, um. adj. *sinking, bending, tottering faltering*

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Succincte, adv. *briefly*
Succinctim, adv. *compendiously*
Succinctus, a, um. pt. *of* succingo, *& adj. girt, surrounded, encompassed, well-set, succinct, compendious, ready, expeditious, nimble*
Succineus, a, um. adj. *of amber*
Succingo, gĕre, nxi, nctum, a. 3. *to gird, surround, beset, take up*
Succingŭlum, i. n. 2. *a belt, truss*
Succĭno [sub, cano], nĕre, nŭi, cĕntum. n. 3. *to sing after, sing low*
Succĭnum, i. n. 2. *amber*
Succĭnus, a, um. adj. *of amber* [*off*
Succisīvus, a, um. adj. *cut*
Succīsus, a, um. pt. *of* succīdo [*shouting*
Succlamatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Succlāmo, āre. act. 1. *to shout, cry out*
Succollatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a carrying on the shoulders*
Succōllo [sub, collum], āre. a. 1. *to bear upon the shoulders, carried on the back*
Succosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *juiciness*
Succōsus, a, um. adj. *full of juice*, or *moisture, juicy, sappy*
Succrēsco, cĕre, crēvi, rētum. n. 2. *to grow under, spring and grow up*
Succrētus, a, um. pt. *of* subcerno
Succŭba, æ. c. g. 1. *an adulterer*, or *adulteress, a strumpet*
Succūdo, dĕre, di, ūsum. a. 3. *to forge*
Succulēntus, a, um. adj. *succulent, juicy, plump, in good plight*
Succūmbo, bĕre, ŭbui, ubĭtum. n. 3. *to lie* or *fall down under, sink under, faint, yield, submit, give up, give way*
Succūrro, rĕre, ri, rsum. n. 3. *to come into one's mind, thoughts*, or *remembrance, cause, help, befriend, aid*, or *succour, relieve*
Sūccus, i. m. 2. *juice, moisture, sap, broth, vigour, strength*

Succussātor, ōris. m. 3. *a trotter*
Succussĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a shaking*
Succŭsso, āre. a. 1. *to shake, jolt*, or *trot*
Succŭssor, ōris. m. 3. *a trotter* [*ing, trotting*
Succŭssus, us. m. *a shak-*
Succutĭo [sub, quatio], tĕre, ŭssi, ŭssum. act. 3. *to shake, jolt, jog*
Sūctus, us. m. 4. *a sucking*, or *licking*
Sucŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little sow, crane, kind of under garment*
Sucŭlæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *the seven stars* [*sweating*
Sudabŭndus, a, um. adj.
Sudarĭum, i. n. 2. *a handkerchief, napkin*
Sudatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sweating, a bagnio, hothouse*
Sudātor, ōris. m. *a sweater*
Sudatorĭum, i. n. 2. *a stove, hothouse, hotbath*
Sudatorĭus, a, um. adj. *that belongeth to sweating, sweating*
Sudātrix, īcis. adj. *sweating, apt to cause sweat*
Sŭdes, is. f. 3. *a stake, pole, pile, cudgel, wooden sword*
Sudifĭcus, a, um. adj. *causing sweat*
Sŭdis, is. f. 3. *a sword-fish*
Sūdo, āre. act. *& neut.* 1. *to sweat, sweat out, drop, labour*, or *toil, take great pains*
Sūdor, ōris. m. 3. *sweat, moisture, labour, toil, great pains*
Sūdum, i. n. 2. *fair weather, the clear expanse*
Sūdus, a, um. adj. *fair, clear*
Suecĭa, *vel* **Suecĭa**, æ. f. *Sweden, an ancient northern kingdom, containing a great part of Scandinavia*
Suĕo, ēre, suēvi, suētum. n. 2. *to accustom, be wont*, or *accustomed*
Suēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to use*, or *accustom, be wont*, or *accustomed*
Suētus, a, um. pt. *of* suesco
Sūfes, ĕtis. m. 3. *a chief magistrate* [sufficio
Suffĕctus, a, um. pt. *of*
Suffĕro, ĕrre, sustŭli, sublātum. a. *to undertake, bear, suffer, endure, take*, or *carry away, cut off, pass*, or *pronounce*
Suffērtus, a, um. pt. *of* suffercio, *stuffed, filled*
Suffibŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to buckle under*
Sufficiēnter, adv. *sufficiently* [*ficiency*
Sufficientĭa, æ. f. 1. *a suf-*
Sufficĭo [sub, facio], cĕre, fēci, fēctum. neut. *& act.* 3. *to suffice, be sufficient*, or *able, be able to bear*, or *withstand, substitute, choose, appoint*, or *put in the place of another, supply*, or *furnish with, inspire, stain*, or *dye*
Suffīgo, gĕre, īxi, īctum. a. 3. *to fix, fasten, nail, stick in, add*
Suffīmen, ĭnis. n. *fumigation, a perfume*
Suffimēntum, i. n. *a perfuming* [*cleave under*
Suffīndo, dĕre. act. 3. *to*
Suffĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to perfume*
Suffitĭo, ōnis. f. *a perfuming, fumigation*
Suffitor, ōris. m. 3. *a perfumer* [*fuming*
Suffitus, us. m. 4. *a per-*
Suffixus, a, um. pt. *of* suffīgo
Sufflāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a trigger, stop*, or *delay*
Sufflatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blowing up* [*lowish*
Sufflāvus, a, um. adj. *yel-*
Sŭfflo, āre. act. 1. *to blow*, or *puff up, to swell, to whisper* [*cation*
Suffocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *suffo-*
Suffōco [sub, faux], āre. act. 1, *to suffocate, strangle, choke, stifle, kill, cause to perish*
Suffōco [sub, focus], āre. act. 1. *to purify with incense, perfume*
Suffodĭo, ĕre, ōdi, ossum. a. 3. *to dig under, undermine, thrust through*
Suffossĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an undermining*
Suffōssus, a, um. pt. *of* suffodio [*ing*
Suffragatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a voi-*
Suffragātor, ōris. m. 3. *voter, advocate*
Suffragatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to voter*

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Suffragĭno, āre. act. 1. *to hough*

Suffraginōsus, a, um. adj. *diseased in the houghs, having the spavin*

Suffragĭum, i. n. 2. *a suffrage, vote, favour, assistance, support*

Suffrāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *the hough, the pastern, the sucker of a vine*

Suffrāgor, āri. dep. 1. *to vote, favour, speak for, support*

Suffrenatĭo, ōnis. f. *joining together*

Suffrĭco, cāre, cui & cāvi, ctum & cātum. act. 1. *to rub off, to rub*

Suffrīngo [sub, frango], gĕre, rēgi, ractum. act. 3. *to break underneath, break in the middle*

Suffugĭo, gĕre, ūgi, ugĭtum. a. & n. 3. *to flee away, shun, reject*

Suffugĭum, i. n. 2. *a refuge, a shelter*

Suffulcĭo, īre, lsi, ltum. act. *to underprop, hold,* or *bear up, strengthen*

Suffūlcrum, i. n. 2. *a prop*

Suffūltus, a, um. pt. *of* suffulcio [*suffumigate*

Suffumĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to*

Suffūndo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. a. 3. *to pour down,* or *upon, suffuse, overspread, cover, stain, supply*

Suffūror, āri. dep. 1. *to pilfer, steal* [*ing upon*

Suffusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a pour-*

Suffūsor, ōris. m. 3. *a pourer upon* [suffundo

Suffūsus, a, um. pt. *of*

Suggĕro, rĕre, ēssi, ēstum. a. 3. *to suggest, prompt, put in mind, supply, add, yield,* or *afford, assign, insert, choose,* or *appoint in the place of another, raise*

Suggestĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a prompting* [*prompter*

Suggēstor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Suggēstum, i. n. & Suggestus, us. m. *a pulpit, pew, reading chair,* or *desk, a suggestion*

Suggēstus, a, um. pt. *of* suggero

Suggredĭor [sub, gradior], i, ēssus. dep. 3. *to surprise, come upon*

Suggrēssus, a, um. pt.

Sugillatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a black mark, black eye, slander, taunt, flout*

Sugillātor, ōris. m. 3. *a jeerer*

Sugillātum, i. n. 2. *a black eye*

Sugīllo, āre. act. 1. *to beat black and blue, buffet, defame, taunt, flout, jeer, deride*

Sūgo, gĕre, ūxi, ūctum. a. 3. *to suck, to take in*

Sŭi, gen. pronom. *of himself, of herself, of itself, of themselves*

Suīle, is. n. 3. *a hogsty*

Suillus, & Suīnus, a, um. adj. *of swine*

Sulcātim, adv. *in,* or *by furrows* [*ing*

Sulcatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a plough-*

Sulcātor, ōris. m. 3. *a ploughman, plougher, rower, ferryman*

Sūlco, āre. act. 1. *to furrow, plough, trench, cut,* or *divide, row*

Sūlcor, āri. pass. *to be cut*

Sulcŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little furrow*

Sūlcus, i. m. 2. *a furrow, trench, ditch, passage, intended path, ploughing*

Sūlphur, ŭris. n. 3. *sulphur, brimstone, a thunderbolt*

Sulphuratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a a dressing with brimstone*

Sulphurātum, i. n. 2. *a match made with brimstone*

Sulphurĕus, a, um. adj. *sulphureous, of,* or *like brimstone*

Sulphurōsus, a, um. adj. *sulphureous*

Sūm, ĕs, ēst, esse, fŭi. neut. subst. *to be, exist, live,* or *be alive, subsist, lead one's life, be able,* or *capable, have, consist of, be thought,* or *supposed*

Sūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *the paps,* or *udder of a sow, a woman's breast, a titbit*

Sūmma, æ. f. 1. *a sum, the whole, a conclusion, completion, perfection, height,* or *pitch, the top, a chief point,* or *head, the principal place,* or *authority, the chief command,* or *management*

Summāno, āre. a. 1. *to snatch,* or *devour greedily*

Summarĭum, i. n. 2. *a summary*

Summarĭus, a, um. adj. *chief*

Summātes, um. c. g. 3. *grandees, lords, ladies*

Summātim, adv. *summarily, briefly* [*mer*

Summātus, us. m. 4. *supre-*

Sūmme, adv. *to the utmost, highly* [*softly*

Summīsse, adv. *humbly,*

Summissim, adv. *lowly, softly* [*lowering*

Summissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

Summĭtas, ātis. f. *the summit, the top*

Summītto, *vide* Submitto

Summœnĭum, i. n. 2. *the suburbs*

Summopĕre, adv. *very much, mightily, greatly, particularly*

Summovĕo, *vide*, Submoveo

Summŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little sum*

Sūmmum, i. n. 2. *the sum, the whole, the pitch, the height, the top*

Sūmmus, a, um. adj. *highest, greatest, exceeding,* or *very great, supreme, chief, principal, singular, especial, the utmost, farthest,* or *last, extreme, very deep* [*change*

Summūto. āre. a. 1. *to*

Sūmo, mĕre, mpsi, mptum. a. 3. *to take, receive, borrow, get,* or *procure, buy, lay out, bestow, spend,* or *pass merrily, draw, undertake, choose, pitch upon, take for granted, assume, challenge,* or *demand, take up, contain*

Sumptifacĭo [sumptus, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to spend*

Sumptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an assumption*

Sumptīto, āre. freq. 1. *to take often*

Sumptuarĭus, a, um. adj. *sumptuary, of expenses*

Sumptuōse, adv. *sumptuously, costly, prodigally*

Sumptuōsus, a, um. adj. *sumptuous, costly, chargeable, extravagant*

Sūmptus, a, um. pt. *of* sumo

Sūmptus, us. (& tī, *Cato*) m. *charge, expense, cost, costliness*

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Sŭo, uĕre, sui, sūtum. act. 3. *to sew, stitch, join*, or *tack together, work*, or *procure*
Suōpte, *of*, or *after his own*
Suovetaurīlia, um. pl. n. 3. *a sacrifice of a hog, a sheep, and a bull*
Supellecticarius, i. m. 2. *a slave* [*niture*
Supellectīlis, e. adj. *of fur-*
Supellex, ctīlis. f. 3. caret plur. *household stuff, furniture, baggage*
Sŭper, præp. *upon, beyond, above, more than, upwards of, beside, over, after, at the time, about, of*, or *concerning, for, with regard*, or *respect to*
Sŭper, adv. *above, from high, more, greater, moreover*
Supĕra, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *the places*, or *regions above the sky, heaven*
Superabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be overcome*, or *passed*
Superaccommŏdo, āre. act. 1. *to fit*, or *set above*
Superaddĭtum, i. n. 2. *a surplus*
Superăddo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. 3. *to superadd, inscribe upon*
Superadornātus, a, um. adj. *adorned above others*
Superaggĕro, āre. a. 1. *to heap upon*
Superallĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to bind over*
Superăsto, āre. neut. 1. *to stand above* [*excess*
Superatio, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Superātor, ōris. m. 3. *a vanquisher*
Superaurātus, a, um. adj. *gilt, covered over with gold*
Supĕrbe, adv. *proudly, haughtily, loftily*
Superbia, æ. f. 1. *pride, insolence, arrogance*; in a good sense, *state, grandeur, high-mindedness*
Superbĭbo, bĕre, ĭbi, bĭtum. act. 3. *to drink after*, or *upon another thing*
Superbifĭcus, a, um. adj. *haughty*
Superbiloquentia, æ. f. 1. *haughty*, or *arrogant speech*, or *language*
Superbiloquium, i. n. 2. *idem*
Superbio, īre, īvi, ītum. n. 4. *to be proud, boast*, or *vaunt, go*, or *walk stately, scorn*, or *disdain, be famed* or *ennobled, excel*
Superbĭter, adv. *proudly, haughtily* [*dainful*
Superbōsus, a. um. adj. *dis-*
Supĕrbus, a, um. adj. *proud, haughty, loftily, stately, arrogant, brave, noble, excellent, distinguished, rich, costly, nice, squeamish, ripe before others, early*
Supercălco [super, calx], āre. a. 1. *to lay over with lime* [a. *to sift*
Supercĕrno, ĕre, crēvi, tum.
Supercĭdo [super, cado], dĕre, di, cāsum. neut. 3. *to fall upon* [*haughty*
Superciliōsus, a, um. adj.
Supercilium, i. n. 2. *the eyebrow, severity, gravity, majesty, pride, haughtiness, stately look, the top, height*, or *highest part, the ridge*, or *edge of a hill, a promontory*
Superclaŭdo, dĕre, aŭsi, aŭsum. act. 3. *to shut*, or *close in* [*cover over*
Supercontĕgo, gĕre. a. 3. *to*
Supercrēsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to overgrow*
Supercŭbo, āre. n. 1. *to lie*, or *sleep upon*
Supercŭrro, rĕre. neut. 3. *to exceed*
Superdīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum. act. 3. *to say moreover, to add words*
Supĕrdo, āre. a. 1. *to lay*, or *put upon*
Superdūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. act. 3. *to draw over, bring still further*
Superĕdo, dĕre. act. 3. *to eat besides* [*send up*
Superegĕro, rĕre. act. 3. *to*
Supereminĕo, ēre. nui. n. 2. *to appear above, be higher, overtop*
Superemorior, i. dep. 3. *to die upon* [*swim over*
Superenăto, āre. act. 1. *to*
Superĕo, īre. neut. 4. *to go over* [*clear over*
Superevŏlo, āre. n. 1. *to fly*
Superfĕro, ferre, rtūli. act. 3. *to bear*, or *carry over, to lift over*
Superficiarius, a, um. adj. *superficial*
Superficies, ēi. f. 5. *surface, the outside, plot of ground to build upon*
Superfio, ĭeri. n. p. *to be left, to remain*
Superflorēsco, cĕre, rui. inc. 3. *to bring forth fresh flowers* [*superfluity*
Superfluĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a*
Superflŭo, uĕre, ūxi. ūxum. n. 3. *to overflow, be overplus, abound*
Superflŭus, a, um. adj. *overflowing* [*ceive again*
Superfœto, āre. n. 1. *to con-*
Superfugio, gĕre, ūgi. a. 3. *to flee over*
Superfulgĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to shine above*
Superfūndo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. act. 3. *to pour*, or *cast upon*, or *over*
Superfūndor, di. pass. *to be covered* [superfūndo
Superfūsus, a, um. pt. *of*
Supergĕro, rĕre. act. 3. *to throw upon*
Supergēstus, a, um. pt.
Supergredior [super, gradior], i, essus. dep. 3. *to go upon*, or *over, surpass, excel, exceed, outdo*
Supergrĕssus, a, um. pt.
Superhabĕo, ēre. a. 2. *to slight*
Supĕri, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *those above, the gods above, the gods, men* [*lie upon*
Superjacĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to*
Superjacio, cĕre, jēci, jectum. act. 3. *to cast*, or *lay upon, to add*
Superjăcto, āre. act. 1. *to overshoot, leap over*
Superjectio, ōnis. f. 3. *a casting upon, an hyperbole, overshooting*
Superjēctus, pt. *of* superjicio [*covering*
Superjēctus, us. m. 4. *a*
Superjicio [super, jăcio], cĕre, jēci, jectum. act. 3. *to cast*, or *lay upon, to add*, or *say further*
Superillĭgo, āre. act. 1. *to tie*, or *bind upon*, or *over*
Superillĭno, ĕre. a. 3. *to smear all over*
Superimpōno, nĕre, ōsui, osĭtum. act. 3. *to put*, or *lay upon, overlay*
Superimposĭtus, a, um. pt.
Superincēndo, dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *to inflame more* [*fall upon*
Superincĭdo, dĕre, cĭdi. n. 3.

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Superincīdo, dĕre. act. 3. *to carve* [*grow over*

Superincrēsco, cĕre. n. 3

Superincŭmbo, bĕre. n. 3. *to lie upon*

Superindūctus, a, um. pt. *of* superinduco, *drawn over, laid upon*, or *over*

Superindŭo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to put on, put over another dress*

Superindūtus, a, um. pt.

Superinfŭndo, dĕre. a. 3. *to pour upon*

Superingĕro, rĕre, essi, estum. act. 3. *to cast*, or *heap upon*

Superinjēctus, a, um. pt. of

Superinjicio, cĕre. jēci, jectum. a. 3. *to cast*, or *lay upon*, or *over, to add*

Superinstĕrno, *vide* Supersterno

Superinstīllo, āre. a. 1. *to pour upon*

Superinstrŭo, ŭere. a. 3. *to build upon*

Superintŏno, āre. nui. n. 1. *to thunder from above*, or *on high*

Superinūnctus, a, um. pt. of

Superinŭngo, gĕre. a. 3. *to anoint over*

Superinvŏlvo, vĕre. a. 3. *to roll down*

Superīor, ius, adj. gen. ōris. *superior, upper, higher, former, older*

Superiōres, um. pl. m. *superiors, betters, ancestors, predecessors, seniors, elders*

Superjumentarĭus, i. m. *the master of the horse*

Superīus, adv. *above, before*

Superlābor, bi, āpsus. d. 3. *to slip over*

Superlachrymo, āre. n. 1. *to weep over, to drop upon*

Superlatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a preferring, excellence*

Superlatīvus, a, um. adj. *superlative*

Superlātus, a, um. pt. *of* superfero, *lifted over, advanced, amplified*

Superliminare, is. n. 3. *a transom*, or *lintel*

Superlĭno, nĕre, līvi, lītum. act. 3. *to anoint*, or *besmear over*

Superlĭtus, a, um. pt.

Supermando, dĕre. act. 3. *to eat after*

Supermĕo, āre, neut. 1. *to* ... *over*

Supermīco, āre. n. 1. *to outshine, excel*

Supermītto, tĕre, act. 3. *to put in afterwards*

Supĕrnas, ātis. adj. *that is above*

Supernăto, āre. neut. 1. *to swim upon*, or *at the top, to float*

Supernātus, a, um. pt. *of* supernascor, *grown after*

Supĕrne, adv. *from above, above, aloft*

Supĕrno, āre. neut. 1. *to swim above*

Supĕrnus, a, um. adj. *upper, above, celestial, heavenly, high*

Supĕro, āre. act. 1. *to overcome, conquer, vanquish, beat, overpower, exceed, excel, surpass, surmount, get beyond, go*, or *pass over, prevail upon, abound, be over and above, remain, outlive, survive*

Superobrŭo, uĕre. a. 3. *to overwhelm*

Superobrūtus, a, um. pt.

Superpellicĭum, i. n. *a surplice* [*hang over*

Superpendĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to*

Superpĭngo, gĕre. a. 3. *to paint upon*

Superpondĕro, āre. act. 1. *to weigh exactly, weigh carefully* [*weight*

Superpondĭum, i. n. 2. *over-*

Superpōno, nĕre, ŏsui, osĭtum. act. 3. *to put, set*, or *lay upon*, or *over*

Superposĭtus, a, um. pt.

Supĕrquam, adv. *besides that* [superrado

Supersāsus, a, um. pt. *of*

Superscăndo, ĕre, i, sum. a. 3. *to climb upon*

Superscrībo, bĕre. a. 3. *to superscribe*

Superscrīptus, a, um. pt.

Supersedĕo, ēre, ēdi, ēssum. n. 2. *to sit upon, supersede, omit, cease, leave off, forbear*

Supersilĭo [super, sālio], īre. neut. 4. *to leap, jump*, or *hop upon*

Superspārgo, gĕre. rsi, rsum. act. 3. *to sprinkle, strew*, or *spread over*

Superstāgno, āre. n. *to overflow*

Superstĕrno, ĕre, strāvi, strātum. a. 3. *to strew*, or *cover over, lay over*

Supĕrstes, ĭtis. adj. *surviving, remaining, staying, present*

Superstitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *superstition*

Superstitiōse, adv. *superstitiously*

Superstitiōsus, a, um. adj. *superstitious, nice, curious*

Superstĭto, āre. neut. 1. *to survive*; act. *to preserve*, or *keep safe*

Supĕrsto, āre. n. 1. *to stand upon*, or *over, to survive*

Superstrātus, a, um. pt. *of* supersterno

Superstrŭo, uĕre, ŭxi, ūctum. act. 3. *to build upon, erect upon*

Supĕrsum, esse, fui. neut. *to be superfluous, abound, remain, be left, survive, excel, surpass, overcome, defend*

Supersūrgo, gĕre. n. 3. *to rise above* [*cover over*

Supertĕgo, gĕre. act. 3. *to*

Supertrăho, hĕre. act. 3. *to draw over*

Supertūrbo, āre. act. 1. *to disturb*

Supervacanĕus, a, um. adj. *superfluous, needless, unnecessary, supernumerary, reserved*

Supervăco, āre. n. 1. *to be superfluous* [*ous*]

Supervacŭo, adv. *superflu-*

Supervacŭus, a, um. adj. *superfluous, needless, unnecessary, to no purpose*

Supervādo, dĕre, āsi, āsum. n. 3. *to pass over, surpass, surmount*

Supervăgor, āri. d. 1. *to wander much*

Supervēctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Supervĕhor, hi. p. 3. *to be carried up*

Supervenĭo, īre. ēni, entum. n. 4. *to come upon, come upon suddenly, come, rise*, or *grow above, leap upon*

Supervēntus, us. m. 4. *surprise* [*cover*

Supervestĭo, īre. act. 4.

Supervīvo, vĕre, ixi. n. *to outlive, survive*

Superŭngo, ĕre, nxi. nctum. a. 3. *to anoint over*

Supervolĭto, āre. freq. *fly over often*

Supervŏlo, āre. neut. 1. *fly over*

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Supervolātus, a, um. pt. *of* supervolvo, *rolled over*
Supervŏmo, mĕre. a. 3. *to vomit up*
Supĕrus, a, um. adj. *above, the upper, high, aloft, divine, heavenly*
Supine, adv. *supinely, negligently* [*pineness*
Supinĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *su-*
Supīno, āre. act. 1. *to lie supinely, hold,* or *snuff up, puff up*
Supīnum, i. n. 2. *a supine*
Supīnus, a, um. adj. *supine, upward, held,* or *lifted up, proud, stately, steep, sloping, heedless, careless, negligent*
Suppăctus, a, um. *stuck under*
Suppālpor, āri. dep. 1. *to stroke gently, wheedle, cajole, soothe* [*equal*
Sŭppar, ăris. adj. *nearly*
Supparasītor, āri. dep. 1. *to hang on, sponge, flitter, pimp*
Suppărum, i. n. & **Suppărus**, i. m. 2. *any garment of linen, a topsail, flag, streamer, shroud*
Suppedanĕum, i. n. 2. *a footstool*
Suppeditatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a supply*
Suppedĭto [sŭb, pes], āre. a. & n. 1. *to prop,* or *stay up, supply, afford, aid,* or *strengthen, serve*
Suppedĭtor, āri. dep. 1. *to supply,* or *afford;* pass. *to be supplied*
Suppernātus, a, um. pt. *of* supperno, *houghed*
Suppetiæ, pl. f. 1. acc. suppĕtias, (diptoton,) *aid, help, succour, supplies*
Suppetiātus, us. m. 4. *idem*
Suppĕto, tĕre. a. 3. *to ask craftily, be sufficient, supply, serve, help*
Suppilo, āre. act. 1. *to pilfer, steal*
Suppingor [sub, pangor], gi, pactus. pass. 3. *to be sewed,* or *fastened under*
Supplānto, āre. act. *to supplant, trip up, suppress, plant underneath*
Supplemĕntum, i. n. 2. *a supply, filling up, recruit*
Supplĕo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. act. 2. *to supply, fill up, recruit, help*
Sŭpplex, ĭcis. adj. *suppliant, humble submissive, prostrate*
Supplicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a supplication, prayer, entreaty, request*
Supplicĭter, adv. *suppliantly, humbly*
Supplicĭum, i. n. 2. *a supplication, prayer, atonement, sacrifice; punishment, torture*
Supplĭco, āre. a. & n. 1. *to supplicate, beg, entreat,* or *beseech, pray, make an oblation,* or *procession*
Supplōdo [sub, plaudo], dĕre, ōsi, ōsum. act. 3. *to stamp with the feet*
Supplosĭo, ōnis. f. *a stamping,* or *noise with the feet*
Suppōno, nĕre, ŏsui, osĭtum. a. 3. *to put, set,* or *lay under, substitute, overwhelm, add, apply, submit, expose, forge*
Suppōrto, āre. a. 1. *to carry, convey*
Supposĭtĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a setting under, substituting, forging*
Supposititĭus, a, um. adj. *substituted, adulterated, counterfeit, false*
Suppositus, a, um. pt. *of* suppono [*suborner*
Suppŏstor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Supprĕsse, adv. *secretly, closely*
Suppressĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a suppression, suppressing,* or *concealing, stopping*
Supprĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* & adj. *suppressed, kept under, back,* or *down, stopped, hidden, concealed, sunk, drowned, short, soft, low, costive*
Supprĭmo [sub, prĕmo], mĕre, essi, essum. act. 3. *to suppress, keep under, down,* or *back, stop, check, defer, put off, conceal, overload, retain*
Suppr.ōmo, ĕre, psi. a. 3. *to draw out*
Supprōmus, i. m. *a tapster, waiter* [*suppuration*
Suppuratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Suppuratorĭus, a, um. adj. *suppurative, bringing to a head*
Suppurātum, i. n. 2. *an imposthume*
Suppūro [sub, pus], āre. a. 1. *to suppurate, corrupt, fester*
Supputatĭo, ōnis. f. *a counting, a pruning*
Supputātor, ōris. m. 3. *a reckoner*
Suppūto, āre. a. 1. *to reckon,* or *count, prune, cut,* or *lop trees*
Supra, præp. *above, beyond, superior to, more*
Supra, adv. *above, aloft, on high, before, beyond, more*
Supradictus, a, um. pt. *of* supradico, *aforesaid*
Suprapositus, a, um. pt. *put before*
Suprascāndo, dĕre, di, nsum. neut. 3. *to climb,* or *get over*
Suprascrīptus, a, um. pt. *above written*
Suprēma, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *one's latter days, one's death, one's last will and testament, funeral obsequies*
Suprēmo, adv. *the highest,* or *last* [*last time*
Suprēmum, adv. *for the*
Suprēmus, a, um adj. superl. *highest, greatest, last, latest, uttermost, utmost*
Sūra, æ. f. 1. *the calf of the leg, the leg, a boot, a buskin*
Surculacĕus, a, um. adj. *like a graft* [*ring shoots*
Surculāris, e. adj. *produ-*
Surcularĭus, a, um. adj. *of, belonging to,* or *set with shoots,* or *grafts*
Surcŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to prune* [*to shoot*
Surculōse, adv. *from shoot*
Surculōsus, a, um. adj. *full of shoots*
Surcŭlus, i. m. 2. *a shoot, scion, graft, sprig, young branch* [*ish*
Surdāster, a, um. adj. *deaf-*
Sūrde, adv. *deafly*
Surdĕo, ēre. neut. 2. *to be deaf*
Surdēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow deaf* [*ness*
Surdĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *deaf-*
Surdus, a, um. adj. *deaf, thick of hearing, inexorable, insensible, senseless, admitting no sound, unheard, unheard of, ignoble, imperceptible,*

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silent, tasteless, flat, insipid, dark

Sŭrgo [sursum, erigo], gĕre, rrexi, rrectum. neut. 3. *to rise*, or *get up*, *arise*, *grow*, or *spring*, *grow up*, *increase*, *ascend*, *appear*, *begin to be erected*

Surpicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a basket*, *hamper* [surrigo

Surrĕctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Surrĕntum, opp. *Sorrento*, *in Italy* [*ing*

Surreptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stealing*

Surreptitĭus, a, um. adj. *surreptitious*

Surrĕptus, a, um. pt. *of* surripio, *stolen away*

Surrĭgo, *vide* Subrigo

Surripio, *vide* Subripio

Surrŏgo, *vide* Subrogo

Sŭrsum, adv. *upward*, *up*, *above*

Sus, sŭis (*olim* suĕris), c. g. 3. *a swine*, *hog*, *boar*, *sow*, *pig*

Sus, adv. *upward*, *above*

Susceptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an undertaking*

Suscĕptor, ōris. m. 3. *an undertaker*, *a receiver*, *a godfather*

Suscĕptum, i. n. 2. *an undertaking*

Suscĕptus, a, um. pt. *of*

Suscipĭo [sub, căpio], pĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. 3. *to take*, *raise*, or *lift up*, *undertake*, *take upon him*, *undergo*, *usurp*, *take*, *receive*, *get*, *have*, or *make*, *beget*, *conceive*, *answer*, or *reply*, *counterfeit*, *put on*, *commit*

Suscitabŭlum, i. n. 2. *an incitement*, *touchwood*

Suscitatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a stirring up*

Suscĭto, āre. a. 1. *to awake*, *rouse*, *stir up*, *excite*, *provoke*, *kindle*

Susĭnum, i. n. *oil*, or *ointment of lilies*

Suspectātus, a, um. pt. *suspected* [*pecting*

Suspectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sus-*

Suspĕcto [sub, *vel* sursum, & specto], āre. act. 1. *to look up*, or *down*, *behold*, *suspect*, or *mistrust*

Suspĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* suspicio, & adj. *seen above*, *beheld*, *suspected*, *mistrusted*, *suspicious*, *hated*, *disliked*, *odious*

Suspĕctus, us. m. 4. *a looking up*, *a prospect*, *height*, *admiration*, *esteem*

Suspendĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to be hung over*

Suspendiōsus, a, um. adj. *hanged*

Suspendĭum, i. n. *a hanging*, *a halter*

Suspĕndo, dĕre, di, nsum. act. 3. *to hang*, *hang up*, or *upon*, *keep in suspense*, *defer*, or *put off*, *stop*, *restrain*

Suspensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an arching*, or *vaulting*, *doubt*, *uncertainty*

Suspensūra, æ. f. 1. *a hanging up*

Suspĕnsus, a, um. pt. *of* suspendo, & adj. *hung up*, *hanging*, *arched*, *vaulted*, *erect*, *attentive*, *uncertain*, *doubtful*, *unresolved*, *in suspense*, *hollow and light* [*cious*

Suspĭcax, ācis. adj. *suspi-*

Suspicĭo [sub, *vel* sursum, & specio], cĕre, pēxi, pēctum. act. 3. *to look up*, *behold*, *regard*, *admire*, *honour*, *venerate*, *suspect*

Suspicĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *suspicion*, *mistrust*

Suspiciōse, adv. *suspiciously*, *distrustfully*

Suspiciōsus, a, um. adj. *suspicious*, *jealous*, *dangerous*, *much to be feared*, *apt to start*, *skittish*

Suspĭco. āre. neut. 1. &

Suspĭcor, āri. d. 1. *to suspect*, or *mistrust*, *guess*, or *imagine*, *surmise*

Suspiratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a breathing* [*ing*

Suspirātus, us. m. 4, *a sigh-*

Suspiriōse, adv. *with a sigh*

Suspiriōsus, a, um. adj. *breathing short*

Suspirĭtus, us. m. *shortness of breath*

Suspirĭum, i. n. 2. *a sigh*

Suspīro [sub, spiro], āre. neut. 1. *to sigh*; act. *to breathe out*, *aspire*, *desire fervently* [*of lilies*

Susĭnus, a, um. adj. *made*

Sustentacŭlum, i. n. *a prop*, *a support*

Sustentatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sustaining*, *support*, *delay*, *forbearance*

Sustentātor, ōris. m. 3. *a helper* [*taining*

Sustentātus, us. m. 4. *a sus-*

Sustĕnto, āre. a. 1. *to sustain*, *uphold*, or *support*, *aid*, *defend*, *help*, or *comfort*, *feed*, or *maintain*, *endure*, or *abide patiently*, *defer*, *delay*, *hold out*

Sustinĕo [sub, teneo], ēre, nui, tentum. act. 2. *to hold*, or *hold up*, *sustain*, *support*, *protect*, *defend*, *maintain*, *bear*, *carry*, *take up*, *suffer*, *undergo*, *withstand*, or *oppose*, *resist*, *restrain*, *curb*, *hold in*, *withhold*, *stop*, *suspend*, *put off*, or *defer*, *have patience*, *permit*, *be able*, *dare*, *represent*

Sustōllo, lĕre, tŭli, sublātum. a. 3. *to lift up*, *raise*, *take*, or *carry away*, *carry*, *destroy utterly*, *ravish*, *nourish*, *educate*, or *bring up* [*Varr.*

Sūsum, adv. *pro* Sūrsum,

Susurratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a whispering* [*whisperer*

Susurrātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Susŭrro, āre. a. 1. *to whisper*, *mutter*

Susŭrrum, i. n. 2. *a whisper*

Susŭrrus, i. m. 2. *a whisper*, *buzzing*, *humming*, *murmur* [*pering*

Susŭrrus, a, um. adj. *whis-*

Sutēla, æ. f. 1. *craft*, *subtilty*, *guise* [*stitched*

Sutĭlis, e. adj. *sewed*,

Sūtor, ōris. m. 3. *a sewer*, *cobbler*, *shoemaker*

Sutorĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a shoemaker*

Sutrīna, æ. f. 1. *a tailor's cobbler's* or *shoemaker's shop*, or *trade*

Sutrīnum, i. n. 2. *a shoemaker's trade*

Sutrīnus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a tailor*, or *shoemaker* [*a seam*

Sutūra, æ. f. 1. *a suture*,

Sūtus, a, um. pt. *of* suo

Sūus, a, um. pron. *his*, *hers*, *his*, or *her own*, *theirs*, or *their own*, *proper*, *peculiar*, *favourable*, *kind*, *lasting*, *due*, *lawful*, *domestics*, *relations*, *friends*, *countrymen*

Suūsmet, pron. *his*, or *their own* [*tous*, *costly*

Sybarĭtĭcus, a, um. adj. *wan-*

Sybōtes, m. 1. *a swineherd*

Sycamīnum, i. n. 2. *a mulberry*

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Sycaminus, i. f. 2. *a mulberry, fig-tree* [more
Sycomōrus, i. f. 2. *a sycamore*
Sycon, i. n. 2. *a fig*
Sycophanta, æ. m. 1. *a sycophant, flatterer, wheedler, informer, pettifogger, knave, cheat*
Sycophantia, æ. f. 1. *deceit, slander*
Sycophantice, adv. *like a sycophant* [ishly
Sycophantiōse, adv. *knavishly*
Sycophantor, āri. dep. 1. *to play the sycophant, slander falsely*
Syllăba, æ. f. 1. *a syllable*
Syllabātim, adv. *by syllables*
Syllabicus, a, um. adj. *syllabic* [a table
Syllăbus, i. m. 2. *an index*,
Syllaturio, ire, ivi, itum. n. 4. *to wish to act like Sylla*
Syllogismus, i. m. 2. *a syllogism* [syllogistical
Syllogisticus, a, um. adj.
Sylva, æ. f. *vide* Silva
Sylvānus, i. m. *the god of the woods*
Sylvicŏla. æ. c. g. 1. *an inhabitant of the woods*
Symbŏla, æ. f. 1. *a share in a reckoning*
Symbolicus, a, um. adj. *symbolical* [typically
Symbolice, adv. *darkly*,
Symbŏlum, i. n. & Symbŏlus, i. m. 2. *a symbol, sign, token, badge, watchword, passport, ring, bill*, or *bond, apophthegm, creed*
Symmetria, æ. f. 1. *symmetry, due proportion*
Sympathia, æ. f. 1. *sympathy*
Symphonia, æ. f. 1. *harmony, concert*
Symphoniăcus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to harmony*, or *concert* [wort
Symphyton, i. n. 2. *wall-*
Symplēgma, ătis. n. 3. *an embracing, a joined marble-work*
Symposium, i. n. 2. *a drinking together, feast, banquet* [symptom
Symptōma, ătis. n. 3. *a*
Synærēsis, is. f. 3. *a contraction* [gogue
Synagŏga, æ. f. 1. *a syna-*
Synalœpha, æ. f. 1. *a collision of a vowel left out in scanning*
Synanche, es. f. 1. *a quinsy*
Synăxis, is. f. 3. *congregation, assembly, the holy communion*
Syncŏpe, es. f. 1. *a syllable*, or *letter taken out of the middle of a word*
Syndicus, i. m. 2. *a syndic*
Synecdŏche, ēs. f. 1. *when a part is understood by the whole*, or *the whole by a part* [judge
Synedrus, i. m. 2. *senator*,
Syngrăpha, æ. f. 1. & Syngrăphum, i. n. 2. & Syngrăphus, i. m. 2. *writing under hand and seal, bond, indenture, articles of agreement, pass*, or *passport, safe conduct*
Synodicus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *relating to an assembly*
Synodium, i. n. 2. *a congress*
Synŏdus, i. f. 2. *a synod, assembly* [synonymous
Synonymus, a, um. adj.
Synŏpsis, is. f. 3. *an inventory, brief*
Syntăxis, eos. f. 3. *syntax*
Syntecticus, a, um. adj. *deep in consumption*
Syntēxis, is. f. 3. *a deep consumption* [garment
Synthesina, æ. f. 1. *a rich*
Synthēsis, is. f. 3. *a figure in grammar, a garment used by the Romans chiefly in banquets, a suit of clothes, a set of vessels one within another*
Syrinx, gis. f. 3. *a pipe, squirt, syringe, fistula, mine*
Syrma, ătis. n. 3. *the train of a gown, long garment, long train of words*
Syrtis, is. f. 3. *a quicksand*
Syrus, i. m. 2. *a cave, a vault*
Systēma, ătis. n. 3. *a system, a body of science*
Systŏle, ēs. f. 1. *a contraction*
Systylos, i. m. & f. Systylon, i. n. 2. *the space between two pillars*

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TABANUS, i. m. *an oxfly, a gadfly*
Tabefactus, a, um. pt. *rotted*, or *wasted away, moistened*
Tabēlla, æ. f. 1. *a little table, table to write on, painter's board*, or *cloth, picture-book, letter, bill, bond, will, contract*, &c.; *a little billet in which the people brought their suffrages*
Tabellarius, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to tables*
Tabellarius, i. m. 2. *a letter-carrier, keeper of a register, notary public*
Tabeo, ēre, bui. n. 2. *to consume, decay, waste, pine*, or *melt away*
Tabērna, æ. f. 1. *a shop*, or *warehouse, tavern*, or *other drinking-house*
Tabernacŭlum, i. n. 2. *a tabernacle, tent, pavilion, a little shop*
Tabernarius, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to shops*, or *taverns*
Tabernarius, i. m. 2. *a shopkeeper, tavern-man*, or *vintner* [tavern
Tabernŭla, æ. f. 1. *a small*
Tābes, is. f. *a consumption, decline, rot, corruption, gore, poison, infection*
Tabēsco, cēre. inc. 3. *to consume, decay, decline, waste*, or *pine away, melt*, or *dissolve* [ing
Tabidŭlus, a, um. adj. *wast-*
Tabĭdus, a, um. adj. *consumptive, consuming, wasting, pining away, decayed, rotten, melted*
Tabificus, a, um. adj. *apt to corrupt, contagious, infectious, poisonous*
Tabitūdo, inis. f. 3. *a wasting away*
Tablinum, i. n. 2. *a summer parlour made of boards, a register*
Tabŭla, æ. f. 1. *a table, writing-table, pair of tables, plank*, or *board, thin plate*, or *sheet, picture, map, book, journal, register*, or *record, instrument*, or *deed in law, will, bill*, or *bond, pedigree*, or *genealogy*
Tabulāris, e. adj. *fit for plates*
Tabularium, i. n. 2. *a register office, the chancery*, or *exchequer office*
Tabularius, i. m. 2. *a scrivener, public notary, accountant*
Tabulātim, adv. *b*

Tabulatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a boarding, flooring, boarded floor, ceiling*

Tabulātum, i. n. 2. *a story,* or *floor of a building, hayloft, deck of a ship, stage, scaffold*

Tābum, i. n. 2. *gore, corrupt blood, a poisonous quality, poison*

Tacĕo, ĕre, cui, cĭtum. neut. & act. 2. *to hold one's peace, be silent, hush,* or *still, keep secret, conceal, pass by in silence, omit*

Tacitabundus, a, um. adj. *silent*

Tacĭte, adv. *tacitly, silently, secretly, gently, insensibly*

Tacĭto, adv. *idem*

Tacĭtum, i. n. 2. *a secret*

Taciturnĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *silence, secrecy*

Tacitŭrnus, a, um. adj. *silent, close, reserved*

Tacĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* taceo, & adj. *silent, saying nothing, mute, dumb, still, secret, kept secret, concealed, unmentioned*

Tactĭlis, e. adj. *tangible*

Tactĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a touching, a touch*

Tāctus, a, um. pt. *of* tango

Tāctus, us. m. 4. *the sense, of touching,* or *feeling a touch* [riage

Tæda, æ. f. 1. *a torch, mar-*

Tædĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing a torch*

Tædĭum, i. n. 2. *dislike, weariness, irksomeness*

Tædŭlus, a, um. adj. *weariness*

Tænĭa, æ. f. 1. *a topknot, ribbon, fillet,* or *hairlace, wreath, long vein, seafish, belly-worm*

Tænĭŏla, æ. f. dim. *a little fillet* [pered

Tăgax, ācis. adj. *light-fin-*

Tăges, is. f. 3. *a whitlow*

Talarĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *shoes worn by Mercury; the parts about the ankle; gouty swellings*

Talāris, e. adj. *reaching to the ankles*

Talarius, a, um. adj. *of dice,* or *huckle-bones*

Talĕa, æ. f. 1. *a stick to graft on, graft,* or *slip, billet,* or *stake, tally, heavy block*

Talĕntum, i. n. 2. *a talent*

Taleŏla, æ. f. 1. *a short stick to graft on*

Talĭa, æ. f. 1. *a tally*

Talĭo, ōnis. *like for like, retaliation*

Tālis, e. adj. *much like, this*

Talĭter, adv. *in such sort,* or *like manner*

Tālĭtrum, i. n. 2. *a fillip*

Tālpa, æ. d. g. 1. *a mole*

Tālpana, æ. f. 1. *a kind of vine*

Tālus, i. m. 2. *the ankle, the pastern, a die*

Tām, adv. *so, so much, so very, as, as much, as well*

Tamarĭce, ēs. f. *vel* Tamărix, ĭcis. f. *the tamarisk*

Tamdĭu, adv. *so long, so long as*

Tămen, conj. *yet, notwithstanding, nevertheless, however, indeed, but, so as*

Tamenĕtsi, conj. *although*

Tamĕtsi, conj. *albeit, although, yet, notwithstanding*

Tăndem, adv. *at length, at the last*

Taudĭu, adv. *so long, so long time, so long as*

Tăngo, gĕre, tetĭgi, tāctum. a. 3. *to touch, lay hands on, strike,* or *beat, blast, meddle with, attempt, urge,* or *push on, move,* or *affect, rally,* or *banter, cheat, come to,* or *reach, be near, enter, besmear*

Tānquam, adv. *as well as, as it were, as if, as, just as*

Tantillŭlus, a, um. adj. *so small* [ever so little

Tantillum, adv. *so little*

Tantillus, a, um. adj. *very little, tiny*

Tantĭsper, adv. *so long as, in the mean time*

Tānto, adv. *so much, by so much*

Tantopĕre, adv. *so greatly* or *earnestly*

Tantŭlum, adv. *a little*

Tantŭlus, a, um. adj. *so little, so small*

Tāntum, adv. *so much, so many, only, alone, no more*

Tantummŏdo, adv. *only*

Tantūndem, gen. tantidem, *even so much, the same thing, all one*

Tāntus, a, um. adj. *so ... so great, so many, ... small, so worthy, ...* or *skilful*

Tāpes, ētis. m. 3. *tapes...*

Tapēte, is. n. Tapētum, ... *idem* [...

Tārde, adv. *slowly, hea...*

Tardēsco, ĕre. n. *to g... slow, to loiter*

Tardigrădus, a, um. ... *slow-paced*

Tardilŏquus, a, um. ... *slow-spoken* [foot...

Tardĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *slo...*

Tardĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *slowness, dulness*

Tarditŭdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *slowness* [slowly

Tardiuscŭle, adv. *somewhat*

Tardiuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat slow, heavy,* or *dull of apprehension*

Tārdo, āre. a. 1. *to stop, delay, hinder, impede, keep back*

Tārdus, a, um. adj. *slow, slack, tardy, long, heavy, dull, stupid, thick, gross, unprepared*

Tārmes, ĭtis. m. *a maggot, a worm*

Taūra, æ. f. 1. *a barren cow*

Taurĕa, æ. f. *a bull's pizzle, leathern whip*

Taurĕus, a, um. adj. *of a bull* [ing bulls

Taurĭfer, a, um. adj. *breed-*

Taurifōrmis, e. adj. *like a bull* [a bull

Taurīnus, a, um. adj. *of*

Taūrus, i. m. 2. *a bull; a sign of the zodiac, constellation* [tology

Tautologĭa, æ. f. 1. *tau-*

Taxatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a taxing* [an assessment

Taxātor, ōris. m. *a taxer,*

Taxĕus, a, um. adj. *of yew*

Taxillus, i. m. *a small die, a pile*

Tāxo, āre. act. 1. *to tax, reprove,* or *offend*

Tāxus, i. f. 2. *a yew,* or *yew-tree*

Tĕchna, æ. f. 1. *craft, a trick, shift*

Technĭci, ōrum. pl. m. *teachers of arts*

Technĭcus, a, um. adj. *technical*

Technŏphyon, i. n. 2. *conjuring*

Tĕcte, adv. *covertly, closely* [terer

Tĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a plas-*

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Tectoriŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little plaster*
Tectorium, i. n. 2. *the plaster, parget,* or *rough-cast, of a wall, white-wash, dissimulation, flattery*
Tectorius, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to a plasterer's work*
Tēctum, i. n. 2. *the roof of a house, a house, abode, covering*
Tectūra, æ. f. 1. *a covering*
Tēctus, a, um. pt. *of* tego, *&* adj. *covered, shaded, concealed, hidden, protected, secret, close, reserved*
Tēda, æ. f. 1. *a pine-tree, torch, marriage, wedding, song at a wedding, married state*
Tedĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing a torch*
Tēges, ĕtis. f. 3. *a mat made of rushes, coarse rug,* or *coverlet*
Tegeticŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little mat*
Tegillum. i. n. 2. *a little covering, a hood*
Tegēus, *&* Tegēæus, a, um. adj. *Arcadian*
Tegĭmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a covering, garment, clothing, coverlet*
Tēgmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a covering, clothing, skin, covert, shade*
Tegmĕntum, i. n. 2. *a covering, case*
Tēgo, gĕre, xi, ēctum. a. 3. *to cover, conceal, hide, dessemble, defend, preserve, protect*
Tegŭla, æ. f. 1. *a tile, a roof*
Tegulanĕus, a, um. adj. *of tiles* [*thatch*
Tegŭlum, i. n. 2. *a covering,*
Tegŭmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *&* Tegŭmentum, i. n. 2. *a covering, shelter*
Teius, a, um. adj. *of Teos*
Tēla, æ. f. 1. *a web, loom, business,* or *enterprise*
Telămo, ōnis. m. 3. *a support, prop*
Telĭfer, a, um. adj. *carrying darts*
Tēlis, is. f. 3. *fenugreek*
Tēllus, ūris. f. 3. *the earth, land, a country, nation*
Tēlos, eŏs. n. 3. *an end*

Tēlum, i. n. 2. *a weapon, dart, arrow, sword, axe, ray,* or *beam of the sun*
Temerarius, a, um. adj. *rash, foolhardy, indiscreet, without reason*
Temerātor, ōris. m. 3. *a filer*
Temēre, adv. *rashly, unadvisedly, without cause,* or *danger, hardly, scarcely, confusedly*
Temerĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *rashness, indiscretion*
Temerĭter, adv. *rashly, hastily*
Temĕro, āre. a. 1. *to violate, defile; to profane*
Temētum, i. n. 2. *strong wine*
Tĕmno, nĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. 3. *to despise, slight, contemn*
Tēmo, ōnis. m. 3. *a pole of a carriage, stake, helm of a ship*
Temperamĕntum, i. n. 2. *a temperament, mean, government*
Tempĕrans, tis. pt. *&* adj. *moderating, forbearing, sparing, temperate, sober*
Temperānter, adv. iŭs, comp. *temperately, moderately*
Temperantĭa, æ. f. 1. *temperance, moderation*
Temperāte, adv. iŭs, comp. *temperately, moderately*
Temperatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a tempering,* or *mixing, constitution, ordering,* or *regulating, management* [*manager*
Temperātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Temperatūra, æ. f. *temperature, climate*
Temperātus, a, um. pt. *&* adj. *tempered, mixed, ordered, moderated, temperate, moderate, mild*
Temperĭes, ēi. f. 5. *temperateness, a season*
Temperius, adv. comp. *more early*
Tempĕro, āre. act. 1. *to temper, mix,* or *mingle, order, regulate, moderate,* or *allay, calm,* or *assuage, rule,* or *govern, restrain, be temperate,* or *use moderation*
Tempēstas, ātis. f. 3. *a tempest, storm,* or *commotion, weather, season, time, age, ruin, destruction*
Tempestīve, adv. *seasonably, in season,* or *proper time*
Tempestivĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *season*
Tempestīvo, adv. *seasonably*
Tempestīvus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. *seasonably, in due time, early, ripe, fit*
Tēmplum, i. n. 2. *a temple,* or *church, image,* or *statue in a temple, tomb, recess, quarter of the heavens which in auguries was marked out with the* lituus
Tempŏra, um. pl. n. 3. *the temples, the head*
Temporālis, e. adj. *temporal, inconstant, of the temples*
Temporarius, a, um. adj. *temporary, inconstant*
Tempŏre, adv. *in time, seasonably*
Tempŏri, adv. *in good time*
Temperius, adv. comp. *very early* [*despiser*
Tēmptor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Tēmpus, ŏris. n. 3. *time, season, convenience, opportunity, occasion, a case,* or *affair, delay, an age, season of the year, clime,* or *part of the world, temperament, the temples of the head, the head*
Temulēnter, adv. *drunkenly, sottishly* [*enness*
Temulentĭa, æ. f. 1. *drunk-*
Temulĕntus, a, um. adj. *drunken, drunk*
Tenacĭa, æ. f. 1. *&*
Tenacĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *tenacity, tenaciousness, a gripe, stinginess*
Tenacĭter, adv. *tenaciously, bravely, continually*
Tēnax, ācis. adj. *tenacious, holding fast, griping, niggardly, covetous, stingy, constant to, persevering in, obstinate, headstrong, retentive, lasting, tough, clammy*
Tendicŭla, æ. f. *a tenter-hook, snare*
Tendines, *vel* Tendōnes, um. pl. m. 3. *the tendons, the sinews*
Tēndo, dĕre, tetēndi, *&* tēndi, nsum. *&* ntum. act. 3. *to stretch,* or *hold out,*

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extend, swell, grow, or *shoot, spread, pitch a tent*, or *camp, lay, bend, try, strive*, or *endeavour, aim*, or *aspire, go, proceed*, or *advance, reach, tend*, or *point*

Tĕndor, ōris. m. 3. *extension*

Tenebræ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *darkness, dark night, a dark place, prison, death, obscurity, difficulties, mysteries*

Tenebricōsus, a, um. adj. *very dark, black, stormy*

Tenebrĭcus, a, um. adj. *dark, obscure*

Tenebrĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a nightwalker, a knave*

Tenebrōsus, a, um. adj. *dark* [*tender*

Tenellŭlus, a, um. adj. *very*

Tenĕllus, a, um. adj. *somewhat tender*, or *young, delicate*

Tenĕo, ĕre, nui, ntum. n. 2. *to hold, hold fast, hold on, keep back, keep in, keep fixed, check*, or *curb, repress, restrain, stop*, or *hinder, forbear, rule, command, manage, detain, engage, amuse, entertain, please*, or *delight, embrace, maintain, support*, or *defend, last*, or *continue, persist*, or *persevere, trace*, or *pursue, drive, reach*, or *arrive at, beset*, or *besiege, take, seize upon, apprehend, secure, bind, convict, win, carry a point, accomplish, perform, have, enjoy, possess, dwell in*, or *inhabit, grow, take root, fill, contain, retain, remember, observe, represent, understand, be cautious, meet with*

Tĕner, a, um. adj. *tender, young, pliant, nice, dainty, delicate, effeminate, gentle, soft, merciful*

Tenerāsco, ĕre. inc. 3. *to grow tender*

Tenĕre, adv. *tenderly, nicely, gently*

Tenerĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *tenderness, softness*

Tenerĭter, adv. *tenderly*

Teneritūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *softness* [*costiveness*

…smus, i. m. 2. *a violent*

…r, ōris. m. 3. *a tenour, course, order, state, accent* [*stretch*

Tensĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *extension,*

Tensūra, æ. f. 1. *an extension*

Tēnsus, a, um. pt. *of* tendo

Tentabūndus, a, um. adj. *essaying*

Tentāmen, ĭnis. n. *an attempt, a proof* [*proof*

Tentamĕntum, i. n. 2. *trial,*

Tentatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a trial, essaying, temptation, attack* [*tempter*

Tentātor, ōris. m. *a trier,*

Tentīgo, ĭnis. f. *a stretching, stiffness*

Tĕnto, āre. a. 1. *to try, endeavour, attempt, essay, prove, tempt, attack, disturb, hurt*, or *injure, feel, search about*

Tentoriŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little tent* [*pavilion*

Tentorĭum, i. n. 2. *a tent,*

Tentorĭus, a, um. adj. *of a tent*

Tĕntus, a, um. pt. *of* tendo

Tenuātim, adv. *thinly, slenderly* [*ing thin*

Tenuatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a making*

Tenŭis, e. adj. *thin, lean, poor, slender, small, little, narrow, mean, sorry, gentle, acute, sharp, subtle, fine*

Tenuĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *thinness, leanness, slenderness, poverty, subtilty*

Tenuĭter, adv. *thinly, poorly, slenderly, lightly, nicely, finely, closely, concisely*

Tenŭo, āre. a. 1. *to make thin, lean*, or *slender, lessen, waste away*

Tĕnus, us. m. 4. *a snare, a gin* [*as, only*

Tĕnus, præp. *up to, as far*

Tepefacĭo [tepeo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to warm* [*made warm*

Tepefāctus, a, um. adj.

Tepefĭo [tepeo, fio], fĭeri. neut. pass. 3. *to be lukewarm* [*warm*, or *hot*

Tepĕo, ĕre, pui. n. *to be*

Tepēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow warm*, or *rough, ferment, relent, cool*

Tepidarĭum, i. n. *a hot bath, caldron* [*warmly*

Tepĭde, adv. ĭus, comp.

Tepĭdo, āre. act. 1. *to warm*

Tepidŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat warm*

Tepĭdus, a, um. adj. *lukewarm, warm, hot, …in business* […

Tĕpor, ōris. m. 3. *warm…*

Ter, adv. *three times, th…*

Tercentēni, æ, a. adj. … *three hundred*

Tercēnti, æ, a. adj. pl. *three hundred* [*dred ti…*

Tercentĭes, adv. *three h…*

Tercēntum, adj. ind… *three hundred*

Terdecĭes, adv. *thirty ti…*

Terdēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *th… ten*, or *thirty*

Terebinthĭna, æ. f. *turpentine*

Terebinthĭnus, a, um. … *of*, or *belonging to …pentine*

Terebinthus, i. f. 2. *a turpentine-tree* [*…*

Terebra, æ. f. 1. *a bore…*

Terebratĭo, ōnis. f. *a bor… piercing* [*pie…*

Terebro, āre. act. 1. *to bo…*

Terēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a … worm, a moth*

Tĕres, ĕtis, adj. *… taper, smooth, even, fi… accurate, keen, … curious*

Tergemĭnus, a, um. … *threefold, triple*

Tergĕo, ĕre, rsi, rsum. … 2. *to wipe, clean, … empty*

Terginus. a, um. adj. … *leather* [*…*

Tergiversānter, adv. …

Tergiversatĭo, ōnis. f. … *backwardness* [*…*

Tergiversātor, ōris. m. 3

Tergivērsor [tergum, … so], āri. dep. 1. *to … trifle, boggle, baffle, … back* [*…*

Tĕrgo, gĕre, rsi, rsum. …

Tergŏro, āre. act. 1. *to co… with a skin*, &c. *to bea…*

Tĕrgum, i. n. *the back… hide*, or *skin, a t… buckler, the top*, or … *of a hill*

Tĕrgus, ŏris. n. 3. *a … or skin, a chine*

Termentarĭum, i. n. 2 … *linen cloth*

Tĕrmes, ĭtis. m. 3. *a b… or twig, a maggot, a … tle*

Terminālia, e. adj. …

Terminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3 … *bounding, end*, or … *clusion, determinatio…*

Termĭno, āre. act. 1.

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bound, set bounds, limit, define, end
Termĭnus, i. m. 2. bound, limit, goal, border, the end of a thing, a term
Ternarĭus, a, um. adj. of three
Tēni, æ, a. adj. pl. three
Terniděni, æ, a. adj. pl. thirteen [ber three
Ternĭo, ōnis. m. 3. the num-
Ternus, a, um. adj. three and three
Tĕro, rĕre, trīvi, trītum. a. 3. to rub, bruise, stamp, thrash, wear, waste, or spend, use often, digest, or concoct, go along
Tĕrra, æ. f. 1. earth, or ground, the earth, the world, or universe, an island, or country, land, or province, a field
Terræmōtus, us. m. an earthquake
Terrefacĭo [terreo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. to frighten
Terrēnum, i. n. a field, land, ground
Terrēnus, a, um. adj. earthly, or earthy, on the earth, by land
Terrĕo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. a. 2. to frighten, affright, terrify, alarm, frighten, or drive away
Terrēstris, e. adj. of the earth, earthly; by, or on land
Terrĕus, a, um. adj. earthen
Terribĭlis, e. adj. terrible, dreadful, awful, to be feared
Terricŏla, æ. c. g. 1. a dweller on the land
Terricŭlum. i. n. 2. a bugbear
Terrifĭco [terreo, facio], āre. act. 1. to terrify, frighten, appal
Terrifĭcus, a, um. adj. terrific, frightful, dreadful, alarming [earthborn
Terrigĕna. æ. c. g. 1. one
Terrilŏquus, a, um. adj. that speaketh terrible, or frightful words
Terrisŏnus, a, um. adj. sounding terribly
Territo, āre. act. 1. to affright [ritory
Territorĭum, i. n. 2. a ter-
Terrĭtus, a, um. pt. of terreo [dread, fear
Terror, ōris. m. 3. terror,
Terrōsus, a, um. adj. earthy
Terrulĕntus, a, um. adj. earthly
Tĕrsus, a, um. pt. of tergeo, & adj. wiped clean, neat
Tĕrsus, us. m. 4. a scouring
Tertiăna, æ. f. 1. a tertian ague
Tertiāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. soldiers of the third company, or regiment
Tertiānus, a, um. adj. tertian [four ounces
Tertiarĭum, i. n. a tierce;
Tertiarĭus, a, um. adj. of the third
Tertiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a doing a third time over
Tertĭo, āre. act. 1. to do any thing, the third time
Tertĭo, adv. the third time, thrice
Tertĭum, adv. idem
Tertĭus, a, um. adj. the third
Tertiusdecĭmus, a, um. adj. the thirteenth
Tervenefĭcus, a, um. adj. mischievous in a threefold degree
Teruncĭus, i. m. 2. a farthing
Tēsqua, ōrum, pl. n. 2. rough places, untilled, shady places
Tessēlla, æ. f. 1. a small square stone [wise
Tessellātim, adv. chequer-
Tessĕra, æ. f. 1. a square piece of any thing, four-square tile, die, ticket, tally, or score, mark, watch-word
Tesserarĭus, i. m. 2. a dice-player, he that giveth a watchword
Tēsta, æ. f. 1. an earthen pot, or jar, cask, potsherd, splint, cement, chalk, shellfish, shell
Testabĭlis, e. adj. that may bear witness
Testacĕus, a, um. adj. having a shell; made of earth, baked
Testamentarĭus, a, um. adj. of a will
Testamentarĭus, i. m. 2. a writer, or forger of wills, scrivener, notary
Testamĕntum, i. n. 2. a testament, or last will
Testatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a witnessing [tator
Testātor, ōris. m. 3. a tes-
Testātrix, īcis. f. 3. a testatrix
Testātus, a, um. pt. & adj. witnessed, attested, testified, shown, calling to witness, sure, evident, public [earthen
Testĕus, a, um. adj. shelly,
Testicŭlus, i. m. 2. a testicle, a stone [testifying
Testificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. a
Testifĭcor [testis, facio], āri, ātus. dep. 1. to bear witness, testify, declare, call to witness
Testimoniālis, e. adj. testimonial
Testimonĭum, i. n. 2. a testimony, a testimonial, a proof
Tēstis, is. c. g. 3. a witness; a man's or beast's stones
Tēstor, āri. dep. 1. to witness, or bear witness, testify, attest, declare, call, or take to witness, conjure, make a last will and testament, prove, show
Tēstu, indecl. a platter, an oven
Testuacĕus, a, um. adj. of an earthen pot
Testudineātus, a, um. vaulted, arched
Testudinĕus, a, um. adj. like a tortoise, slow-paced, vaulted, hollow
Testūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. a tortoise, tortoise-shell, snail, lute, the roof of a house, warlike engine, target-fence, penthouse
Testŭla, æ. f. a small shell, little tile [for fire
Tēstum, i. n. an earthen pan
Tēstus, us. f. a cover, or lid for a pot
Tetanĭcus, a, um. adj. very subject to the cramp, or a stiffness [tion
Tetănus, i. m. 2. a contrac-
Tetartæus, a, um. adj. of the fourth
Tēter, tra, trum. adj. foul, stinking, nasty, horrible, hideous, dreadful, black, or dark, sharp, severe, cruel
Tethalassomĕnus, a, um. adj. mixed with, or added to sea water [oyster
Tethēa, æ. f. 1. a kind of
Tetrachōrdum, i. n. 2. an instrument of four strings
Tetrachōrdus, a, um. adj. having four strings
Tetradōron, i. n. four hands' breadth
Tetradrāchma, æ. f. & mum,

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i. n. *a Greek coin of the value of three* denarii
Tetragōnus, a, um. adj. *quadrangular*
Tetrălix, ĭcis. f. 3. *ling, heath*
Tetrans, tis. m. *a quarter*, or *fourth part*
Tetrao, ŏnis. m. 3. *a bustard*
Tetrapharmăcum, i. n. 2. *a plaster consisting of four ingredients*
Tetraphŏri, ōrum. pl. m. *four bearers*
Tetrarcha æ. m. *a tetrarch, a governor* [trarchy
Tetrarchĭa, æ. f. 1. *a tetrastichon*, i. n. 2. *a tetrastich*
Tetrè, adv. *dirtily, hideously, cruelly*
Tetricĭtas, ātis. f. *crabbedness, sternness, hideousness*
Tetrĭcus, a, um. adj. *rude, rough, rugged, sour, surly, crabbed, sullen*
Tettigonĭa æ. f. *a small grasshopper* [rush
Teuchītes, is. m. 3. *a sweet*
Teucrĭa, æ. f. *Troy*
Teucrĭon, i. n. *germander, primpernel* [grass
Teuthălis, ĭdos. f. 3. *knot-*
Tēxo, xĕre, xŭi, *vel* xi. xtum. act. 3. *to weave, knit, form, build, write*, or *compose, wind*
Tēxor, xi. pass. *to be woven*
Tēxta, æ. f. 1. *a hairlace, a fillet*
Textĭle, is. n. 3. *woven work*
Textĭlis, e. adj. *woven, plaited* [thrum
Textivĭlĭtium, i. n. 2. *a*
Tēxtor, ōris. m. 3. *a weaver*
Tēxtorĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a weaver*, or *weaving*
Textrīna, æ f. *a weaver's shop*, or *trade*
Textrīnum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Tēxtrix, īcis. f. 3. *a weaver, spinster*
Tēxtum i. n. 2. *a texture, web, woof, robe, garment, shirt, coverlet, the framing of any thing*
Textūra, æ. f. 1. *a weaving*
Tēxtus, a, um. pt *of* texo
Tēxtus, us. m. 4. *a weaving, a text*
[illegible]mĕgos, i. m. 2. *a pinnace of pleasure, pleasure-boat*
Thalămus, i. m. 2. *a bedchamber, bed; marriage; a beehive, cell*
Thalassĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the sea; like sea-water*
Thalassĭnus, a, um. adj. *idem* [dal song
Thalāssus, i. m. 2. *a bri-*
Thalictrum, i. n. 2. *all-heal*
Thăllus, i. m. 2. *the middle stalk of an onion; an olive-branch*
Theatrălis, e. adj. *of a theatre* [tle theatre
Theatridĭum, i. n. 2. *a lit-*
Theătrum, i. n. 2. *a theatre, stage, scaffold, spectators*
Thēca, æ. f. 1. *a sheath, case, husk, box*, or *bag*
Thēma, ătis. n. 3. *a theme, subject, horoscope*, or *nativity* [placing
Thematĭsmus, i. m. 2. *a*
Themĭsta, æ. m. 1. *a judge*
Thēnsa, æ. f. 1. *a chariot for images*
Theologĭa, æ f. 1. *divinity*
Theologĭcus, a, um. adj. *theological*
Theolŏgus. i m. 2. *a divine*
Thĕon, ŏnis m. *an unlearned, carping grammarian* [Theon
Theonīnus, a, um. adj. *of*
Theorēma, ătis. n. 3. *a theorem* [theoretical
Theoretĭcus, a, um. adj.
Theorĭa, æ. f. 1. *theory, contemplation*
Theriăca, æ. f. 1. *sive* Therĭăce, ēs. f. 1. *treacle, a remedy for poison*
Theriăcus, a, um. adj. *of treacle*
Theriŏma, ătis. n. 3. *an ulcer*
Theriotrophĭum, i. n. *a park, a warren* [baths
Thērmæ. ārum. pl. f. 1. *hot*
Thermopolĭum, i. 2. *a brandy-shop, coffee-house*
Thermopŏto, āre. n. 1. *to drink warm liquors*
Thermŭlæ, ārum. p. f. *little hot baths*
Thesaurarĭus, a, um. adj. *of treasure* [treasurer
Thesaurarĭus, i. m. 2. *a*
Thesaurĭzo, āre. a. 1. *to treasure up*
Thesaūrus, i. m. 2. *treasure, riches, wealth, a treasury, secret place*
Thēsis, eōs, *vel* is. f. 3. *a position* [Thessalian
Thessălis, ĭdis. adj. *Thessalian*
Thĭăsus, i. m. 2. *a dance at the feast of Bacchus, frantic revel* [cruses
Thlaspĭon, i. n. 2. *wild*
Thŏlus, i. m. 2. *the centre of an arched roof, a cupola, a ceiling*
Thoracātus, a, um. adj. *that is made to the breast*, or *with the breastplate*
Thōrax, ācis. m. 3. *the breast, a brestplate, a stomacher, a bust*
Thrascĭas. æ. m. *the northwest wind*
Thrasyus, i. m. & Thrasēas, æ. m. *a noted soothsayer* [a boaster
Thrăso, ŏnis. m. 3. *a bully*,
Thrax, ăcis. m. 3. *a fencer*
Threcidĭca. ōrum. pl. n. *swords*; &c.
Threnodĭa, æ. f. 1. *a lamentation*
Thrips, ĭpis. m. 3. *a moth* [in Locris
Thronĭum, i. n. *a town*
Thrŏnus, i. m. 2. *a throne, royal seat, chair*, or *seat of state* [frankincense
Thurĕus, a, um. adj. *of*
Thuribŭlum, i. n. 2. *an incense-pot, a censer*
Thuricrĕmus, a, um. adj. *that burneth frankincense*
Thurĭfer, a, um. adj. *that beareth*, or *produceth frankincense*
Thurilĕgus, a, um. adj. *that gathereth frankincense*
Thus, ūris. n. 3. *frankincense incense*
Thuscŭlum, i. n. *a little frankincense*
Thya, æ. f. 1. *a wild cypress-tree*
Thyăsus, i. m. 2. *chorus*, or *frantic dance in honour of Bacchus* [cense
Thyĕum, i. n. 2. *frankin-*
Thymĕle, ēs. f. *a raised platform*, or *stage for mimics* [mimics
Thymelĭci, ōrum. pl. m. 2.
Thymelĭcus, a, um. adj. *of mimics*
Thymiāma, ătis. n. 3. *a sweet gum* [thyme
Thymiānus, a, um. adj. *of*
Thymĭnus, a, um. adj. *of thyme*

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Thymion, i. n. 2. a wart
Thymites, is. m. 3. wine flavoured with thyme
Thymōsus, a, um. adj. smelling of thyme
Thymum, i. n. the herb thyme [wart
Thymus, i. m. 2. thyme, a
Thynnus, i. m. 2. a tunny
Thyrsiger, a, um. adj. carrying a thyrsus
Thyrsus, i. m. 2. the stem of an herb, spear wrapped about with ivy, or bay-leaves; furious, or mad humour
Thysus, i. m. 2. a swine
Tiāra, æ. f. & Tiāras, æ. m. 1. a turban, crown, sash
Tiarātus, a, um. adj. turbaned [pipe, a flute
Tibia, æ. f. 1. the leg; a
Tibiāle, is. n. 3. a stocking
Tibiālis, e. adj. of legs, or pipes
Tibīcen, inis. m. 3. a piper, a minstrel, a prop, shore, or pillar
Tibicīna, æ. 1. a woman playing on a flute, a female piper
Tigillum, i. n. 2. a log, little rafter, beam, funnel of a chimney [rafters
Tignarius, a, um. adj. of
Tigno, āre. act. 1. to roof
Tignum, i. n. 2. a rafter, beam, timber used in buildings, vine-prop
Tignus, i m. 2. idem
Tigris, idis. vel is. f. a tiger, tigress
Tilia, æ. f. 1. a teil-tree, the skin between the bark and the wood
Tiliaceus, a, um. adj. of a teil-tree
Tilos, i. m. 2. a woodlouse
Timefactus, a, um. pt scared
Timeo, ēre, mui. act. & neut. 2. to fear, or be afraid, dread, dislike, scorn
Timesco, cĕre. inc. 3. to grow fearful
Timide, adv. timorously, meanly, cautiously
Timiditas, ātis. f. 3. timidity, timorousness, bashfulness, carefulness
Timidŭlus a, um. adj. somewhat fearful
Timidus, a, um. adj. timorous, fearful, faint-hearted, cowardly, fearing, bashful, provident, cautious

Timor, ōris. m. 3. fear, cowardice, reverence, awe, dread, superstition
Tinca, æ. f. 1. a tench
Tinctilis, e. adj. serving to dye with
Tinctor, ōris. m. 3. a dyer
Tinctorius, a, um. adj. of dyers
Tinctura, æ. f. a tincture, colour, or dye
Tinctus, a, um. pt. of tingo
Tinctus, us. m. 4. a dyeing, dipping [worm
Tinea, æ. f. 1. a moth, a
Tineōsus, a, um. adj. full of moths
Tingo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. to dye, stain, tinge, imbrue, dip, sprinkle, wash, paint
Tinnimentum, i. n. 2. a tinkling
Tinnio, īre, ivi, itum. n. 4. to ring, jingle, tinkle, prattle
Tinnitus, us. m. a ringing, tingling [ling, shrill
Tinnŭlus, a, um. adj tink-
Tinnuncŭlus, i. m. 2. a kind of hawk
Tintinnabŭlum, i. n. 2. a little bell; a dung-cart
Tintinnacŭlus, i. m. 2. a beadle
Tintinnio, īre. n. 4. to ring
Tintinno, vel Tintino, āre. n. 1. to ring [bay-tree
Tinus, i. f. 2. a kind of
Tipŭla, vel Tippŭla, vel Tipulla, æ. f. 1. the water-spider with six feet
Tiro, ōnis. m. a novice, an apprentice
Tirocinium, i. n. 2. a noviciate, rudiments, want of experience [bitch
Tiruncŭla. æ. f. 1. a young
Tiruncŭlus, i. m. 2. a mere novice
Tirynthius, a, um. adj. Tyrinthian [Furies
Tisiphŏne, ēs. f. one of the
Titan, ānis. m. 3. the sun
Titillatio, ōnis. f. 3. a tickling, delight
Titillātus, us. m. 4. idem
Titillo, āre. a. 1. to tickle, provoke, move pleasantly
Titio, ōnis. m. 3. a firebrand quenched [ly
Titubanter, adv. stuttering-
Titubantia, æ. f. 1. a stammering, or stuttering, hesitation [gering
Titubatio, ōnis. f. 3. a stag-

Titŭbo, āre. n. 1. to stumble, stagger, reel, trip, stammer, hesitate
Titŭlus, i. m. 2. a title, trophy, honour, praise, cause, or pretence, monument, inscription, bill set upon a door, mark set upon a vessel, the form of a vow
Tityrus, i. m. 2. a reed, satyr, or wild man, he-goat, a kind of ape
Tmēsis, is. f. 3. a division
Todillus, a, um. adj. tiny
Tŏga, æ. f. 1. a gown, cover, or wrapper, time of peace, management of civil affairs, client [dian
Togatarius, i. m. 2. a come-
Togatŭlus, i. m. 2. a little gownsman
Togātus, a, um. adj. gowned, that weareth a gown, Roman
Togātus, i. m. 2. a Roman, a client, liveryman, lawyer, sergeant
Togŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. a little gown
Tolerabĭlis, e. adj. tolerable, indifferent, to be borne
Tolerabiliter, adv. tolerably
Tolĕrans, tis. pt. & adj. enduring, suffering, supporting, patient
Toleranter, adv. patiently, constantly
Tolerantia, æ. f. 1. sufferance, patience [tion
Toleratio, ōnis. f. 3. tolera-
Tolĕro, āre. act. 1. to tolerate, bear, endure, undergo, suffer, support, maintain
Tollēno, ōnis. m. 3. a lever, a crane
Tŏllo, lĕre, sustŭli, sublātum. a. 3. to take, pick, lift, or raise up, take, raise, carry off, take away, or along with, abolish, bring up, educate, defer, put off, cut off
Tolutāris, e. adj. ambling, pacing
Tolutarius, a, um. adj. idem
Tolūtim, adv. with an ambling pace, fast, in a canter [sausages
Tomacinæ, ārum. pl. f. 1.
Tomācium, i. n. 2. Mart. pro
Tomacŭlum, i. n. 2. a sausage
Tomentum, i. n. flocks, cushions, reeds

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Tŏmex, *vel* **Tŏmix**, ĭcis. f. 3. *a cord* [Col.
Tomicidentes, *the foreteeth*,
Tŏmus, i. m. 2. *a tome, a volume* [dering
Tonatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a thun-*
Tondĕo, ēre, totondi, tonsum. act. 2. *to clip, poll, shear, shave, lop*, or *prune, mow*, or *cut, browse*, or *bite off*
Tonitrālis, e. adj. *thundering*
Tŏnitru, n. indecl. pl. tonitrua, *thunder, a rumbling sound* [der
Tonitruālis, e. adj. *of thun-*
Tonitrus, us. m. 4. *thunder*
Tonitrŭum, i. n. 2. *thunder, a rumbling noise*
Tŏno, āre, nui, nitum. n. 1. *to thunder, roar out, resound* [cent
Tŏnor, ōris. m. 3. *an ac-*
Tŏnsa, æ. f. 1. *the blade of an oar, an oar*
Tonsilis, e. adj. *that is*, or *may be clipped, cut, lopped*, or *cropped*
Tonsilla, æ. f. 1. *a little oar, post, anchor, rope*, or *cable*
Tonsillæ, ārum. pl. f. *the tonsils; the glanders*
Tonsĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to clip often*
Tŏnsor, ōris. m. 3. *a barber, clipper* [ber's shop
Tonsorium, i. n. 2. *a bar-*
Tonsorius, a, um. adj. *of a barber* [Tonstrix
Tonstricula, æ. f. 1. *vide*
Tonstrīna, æ. f. 1. *a barber's shop*
Tŏnstrix, īcis. f. 3. *a female barber*
Tonsūra, æ. f. 1. *a clipping shaving*
Tŏnsus, a, um. pt. *of* tondeo [ing
Tŏnsus, us. m. 4. *a shear-*
Tŏnus, i. m. 2. *a tone, accent, note, tune, gloss, place*
Topazius, i. m. 2. *a topaz*
Tophacĕus, a, um. adj. *sandy, gravelly*
Tophinus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Tophōsus, a, um. adj. *full of sand*
Tōphus, i. m. *a sand*, or *gravel stone, a stone, a drum*
[illegible], ōrum. pl. n. 2. [illegible] *cut in the tops of trees*

Topiaria, æ. f. 1. *the art of making arbours*, or *figures, with trees*
Topiarium, i. n. 2. *an arbour, bower*
Topiarius, i. m. 2. *gardener, one who maketh arbours*
Topiarius, a, um. adj. *ornamental* [topics
Topica, ōrum. pl. n. 2.
Topice, ēs. f. 3. *the art of invention*
Topice, adv. *topically*
Topicus, a, um. adj. *topical*
Topium, i. n. 2. *a knot in a garden, an arbour*
Topographia, æ. f. 1. *topography*
Tŏral, & **Torāle**, is. n. 3. *the furniture of a bed*, or *table, a tablecloth*
Torcŭlar, *vel* **Torculāre**, is. m. 3. *a press for wine, oil*, &c.
Torcularium, i. n. 2. *a press-room* [a press
Torcularius, a, um. adj. *of*
Torcularius, i. m. 2. *a pressman*
Torcŭlum, i. m. 2. *a press*
Torcŭlus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Torcŭlus, a, um. adj. *of a press*
Toreŭma, ătis. n. 3. *plate chased, embossed*, or *engraven*
Toreumătum, i. n. 2. *idem*
Toreutice, ēs. f. *the art of engraving*
Tŏrmen, inis. n. 3. & tormina, um. pl. *the griping of the guts, the colic*
Tormĕntum, i. n. 2. *a torment, torture, pinching*, or *nipping, engine to throw stones*, &c.
Torminālis, e. adj. *causing the gripes*
Torminōsus, a, um. adj. *subject to the gripes*
Tornātor, ōris. m. 3. *a turner*
Tŏrno, āre. act. 1. *to turn, polish*
Tŏrnus, i. m. 2. *a wheel, lathe, graver*
Torōsus, a, um. adj. *brawny, strong, lusty, rough*
Torpēdo, inis. f. 3. *numbness, laziness, a fish*
Torpĕo, ēre, pui. n. 2. *to be benumbed, be numb, stiff, dull*, or *heavy, lie inactive, be bound up, be in an ecstasy, to faint*, or *languish*
Torpēsco, cēre. inc. 3. *to grow numb, stiff, sluggish*, or *faint, to turn*
Torpide, adv. *torpidly, heavily*
Torpidus, a, um. adj. *torpid, stiff, dull, heavy, drowsy*
Tŏrpor, ōris. m. 3. *numbness, heaviness, drowsiness, listlessness, laziness*
Torquātus, a, um. adj. *that weareth a collar*, or *chain, wreathed*
Torquĕo, ēre, rsi, rtum & rsum. a. 2. *to twist, twirl, whirl*, or *turn about, curl, bend, writhe, distort, pervert, wrest, torture, torment*, or *rack, excruciate, vex, throw*, or *hurl, order*, or *govern*
Tŏrques, & **Torquis**, is. d. g. 3. *a collar*, or *chain, ruff, wreath, garland of flowers*
Torrefacio [torreo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to parch*
Torrefactus, a, um. pt. *scorched*
Tŏrrens, tis. pt. & adj. *toasting, roasting, parching, hasty, violent, headlong, rapid, fluent, sultry*
Torrentius, adv. comp. *more violently*
Torrĕo, ēre, rui, tostum. act. 2. *to toast, roast*, or *broil, bake, parch*, or *scorch, burn, dry, pinch*
Torrēsco, ĕre. n. *to be roasted*, or *dried*
Torridus, a, um. adj. *torrid, sultry, hot, parched, scorched, burnt, dry, shrivelled, shrunk up, starved*
Tŏrris, is. m. 3. *a firebrand*
Torsio, ōnis. f. 3. *a twisting, writhing, torturing, griping*
Tŏrte, adv. *crookedly, awry*
Tortilis, e. adj. *writhed, winding*
Tortivus, a, um. adj. *squeezed, pressed*
Tŏrtor, ōris. m. 3. *a torturer*
Tortuōse, adv. *crookedly*
Tortuōsus, a, um. adj. *ior*, comp. *winding, crooked, intricate, painful*
Tortūra, æ. f. 1. *twisting*

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Tŏrtus, a, um. pt. *of* torqueo
Tŏrtus, us. m. *crookedness, a wreath, a spire*
Tŏrve, adv. *sourly, sternly*
Torvīnus, a, um. adj. *id. qu.* Torvus [*sternness*
Torvĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *sourness*,
Torvĭter, adv. *sourly, sternly*
Torŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little bed, ringlet, woman's cap, hatband*
Tŏrus, i. m. 2. *a bed, a couch, bedstead, marriage, rope*, or *cord, twisted grass*, or *straw, wreath, tuft, ringlet, knot, swelling;* tori, pl. *brawny muscles*
Tŏrvus, a, um. adj. *sour, stern, grim, dire, cruel*
Tŏstus, a, um. pt. *of* torreo
Tot, adj. pl. indecl. *so many, just so much*
Totālis, e. adj. *total, whole, entire* [*wholly*
Totalĭter, adv. *totally*,
Totĭdem, adj. pl. indecl. *just so many*
Totĭens, adv. *id. qu.* Toties, adv. *so many times, so often* [*so many*
Tŏtus, a, um. adj. *so great*,
Tōtus, a, um. adj. *whole, all, entire, wholly, altogether, utterly*
Toxĭcum, i. n. 2. *poison, venom*
Trabālis, e. adj. *of a beam*
Trabarĭum, i. n. 2. *a fishing-boat*
Trabĕa, æ. f. 1. *a robe worn by kings, consuls, and augurs; the consulship*
Trabeātus, a, um. adj. *clad in a trabea*, or *robe of state* [*rafter*
Trabecŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*
Trăbes, is. f. 3. ant. *pro* Trabs
Trabs, is. f. 3. *a beam, plank, great tree, ship, obelisk, meteor*
Trachĕa, æ. f. 1. *the windpipe* [*piece*
Tracta, æ. f. 1. *a thread, a*
Tracta, æ. f. *vel* um, i. n. *locks of wool ready to be picked*, or *carded*
Tractabĭlis, e. adj. *tractable, gentle, calm, pliant*
Tractabilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *pliancy*
Tractatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a handling, treating of, managing*
Tractātor, ōris. m. 3. *a handler* [*stroker*
Tractātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a*
Tractātus, us. m. *a handling, treating of, a tract*, or *treatise*
Trăctim, adv. *continually*
Trăcto, āre. act. 1. *to handle, feel*, or *touch, use*, or *exercise, manage*, or *govern, comb, dress, carry on*, or *spend, treat, discourse*, or *write of*
Tractorĭum, i. n. 2. *a windlass* [or *cranes*
Tractorĭa orgăna, *pulleys*,
Trăctus, a, um. pt. *of* traho
Trăctus, us. m. 4. *a tract, country, region, clime, coast, place, space, interval, trace*, or *mark, draught*, or *form, drawing, drawing out*, or *extent, deriving, laying, stream*, or *current*
Tradĭtĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a tradition, a delivering up, surrender*
Tradĭtor, ōris. m. *a traitor*
Tradĭtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Trādo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. 3. *to deliver*, or *give, deliver*, or *give up, surrender, betray, restore, hand down*, or *transmit, teach*, or *describe, fix in, imprint upon, recommend, command*
Tradūco, cĕre, uxi, ctum. act. 3. *to carry, lead, bring*, or *convey from one place to another, draw*, or *bring over, turn, change*, or *convert, translate, defame, pass*, or *spend*
Traductĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a carrying*, or *bringing over, change, scandal, passing*, or *spending*
Tradūctor, ōris. m. 3. *a conveyer, defamer, slanderer*
Tradūctus, a, um. pt. *of* traduco [*veying*
Tradūctus, us. m. 4. *a con-*
Trādux, ūcis. m. 3. *an imp*, or *graft* [*dragon*
Tragacănthum, i. n. 2. *gum*
Tragemăta, um. pl. n. 3. *junkets*
Tragĭce, adv. *tragically*
Tragĭco-comœdĭa, æ. f. *a tragi comedy*
Tragĭcus, a, um. adj. *tragical, of tragedy* [*dian*
Tragĭcus, i. m. 2. *a trage-*
Tragœdĭa, æ. f. 1. *a tragedy*
Tragœdus, i. m. 2. *a tragedian* [*cal*
Tragœdus, a, um. adj. *tragi-*
Tragopōgon, ōnis. m. 3. *goatbeard*
Trāgos, *vel* **Trāgus**, i. m. 2. *the smell of the armpits, a shell-fish, a sponge, an herb*
Tragŭla, æ. f. 1. *a javelin, a trammel*, or *drag-net*
Trāgum, i. n. 2. *a drag, a kind of corn*
Trāha, æ. f. 1. *a dray, sledge*
Traharĭus, i. m. 2. *a drayman* [*stingy*
Trăhax, ācis. adj. *covetous*,
Trahĕa, æ. f. 1. *a cart*, or *dray*
Trăho, hĕre, āxi, āctum. act. & neut. 3. *to draw*, or *drag, draw*, or *stretch out, draw*, or *snuff up, drink, contract, bring*, or *lead, fetch, take, get, derive*, or *assume, claim*, or *arrogate, struggle*, or *strive for, wrest*, or *force, be inclined, guess*, or *conjecture, notice*, or *allure, delay, prolong*, or *defer, extend, spin, describe*
Trajectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a conveying, ferrying*, or *passing over, transposition*, or *change, shooting*
Trajĕcto [trans, jacto], āre. act. 1. *to put*, or *convey through*
Trajectūra, æ. f. 1. *a passage*
Trajĕctus, us. m. *a ferry*
Trajicĭo [trans, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jectum. act. 3. *to cast, throw, convey, carry, pass*, or *draw over, pour out, decant, transfer, refer, put off, run through, pierce*
Tralātus. *vide* Translatus
Tralŏquor, i. d. 3. *to recount, utter* [*through*
Tralucĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to shine*
Trāma, æ. f. 1. *the woof, yarn, thread*
Trāmes, ĭtis. m. 3. *a crossway, path, lawn, wood*
Tramissus, a, um. pt. *of* transmitto [*over*
Tranăto, āre. act. 1. *to swim*
Trāno, āre. act. 1. *to swim, sail*, or *pass over, fly over*, or *by, pierce through, pass through*

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Tranquille, adv. *calmly, quietly, mildly*
Tranquillĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *tranquillity, quiet, meekness, calmness, highness, majesty* [*time*
Tranquillo, adv. *at a quiet*
Tranquillo, āre. a. 1. *to calm, smooth, still, quiet*, or *settle*
Tranquillor, āri. pass. *to be calmed*
Tranquillum, i. n. 2. *calm*, or *fine weather, a calm season*
Tranquillus, a, um. adj. *calm, smooth, quiet, peaceable, composed, settled*
Trans, præp. *over, from one place to another, beyond, on the other side*
Transabĕo, īre. *to go beyond*, or *through*
Transāctor, ōris. m. *a manager, broker*
Transāctus, a, um. pt. *of* transigo
Transadĭgo, gĕre, dēgi, dactum. a. 3. *to thrust*, or *strike through, pierce*
Transalpīnus, a, um. adj. *over*, or *beyond the Alps*
Transcĕndo [trans, scando], dĕre, ndi, nsum. act. 3. *to transcend, exceed, surpass, go*, or *pass over*, or *beyond, pass*
Transcīdo [trans, cædo], dĕre. act. 3. *to mangle with beating*
Transcrībo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. act. 3. *to transcribe, write over*, or *out, transfer, assign, place*
Transcriptĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a transcribing, excuse, pretence*
Transcrīptus, a, um. pt. *of* transcribo
Transcŭrro, rĕre, ri, rsum. act. 3. *to run over, pass, touch on*
Transcŭrsus, us. m. 4. *a passing by, a passage*
Transdūco, *vide* Traduco
Transĕnna, æ. f. 1. *a snare, gin, net, casement, lattice, racket*
Transĕo, īre, ivi, itum. act. 4. *to go, run*, or *pass over, beyond, by*, or *through, undergo, exceed*, or *surpass, omit*, or *say nothing of, to be digested*

Transfĕro, rĕre. act. *to transplant*
Transfĕro, ferre, tŭli, lātum. a. 3. *to transfer, carry*, or *bring from one place to another, convey over, transplant, remove*, or *change, transport, translate, use metaphorically, defer*, or *refer, lay*
Transfīgo, gĕre. a. 3. *to run through*
Transfigurātĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a transfiguration, a change*
Transfigūro, āre. act. 1. *to transform*
Transfixus, a, um. pt. *of* transfigo
Transflŭo, ĕre, xi, xum. n. *to flow over*
Transfodĭo, dĕre, ōdi, ōssum. a. 3. *to dig, strike, run*, or *thrust through*
Transformatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a change* [*formed*
Transfōrmis, e. adj. *transformed*
Transfōrmo, āre. act. 1. *to to transform, turn*, or *change, convert*
Transfŏro, āre. act. 1. *to bore through*
Transfōssus, a, um. pt. *of* transfodio
Transfretatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a passing over the sea*
Transfrĕto [trans, frĕtum], āre. act 1. *to go*, or *pass over the sea* [*deserter*
Transfŭga, æ. c. g. 1. *a*
Transfugĭo [gĕre, ūgi, ĭtum. neut. 3. *to run away*, or *over, to desert*
Transfugium, i. n. 2. *a revolt* [*smoke through*
Transfūmo, āre. a. 1. *to*
Transfŭndo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum. a. 3. *to pour out of one vessel into another, transfer, transpose*, or *translate*
Transfusĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a transfusion*
Transfūsus, a, um. pt. *of* transfundo
Transgredĭor, [trans, gradior], i. essus. d. 3. *to go*, or *pass over, beyond*, or *by, exceed, transgress*
Transgressĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a passing over*, or *beyond, transgression*
Transgrĕssor, ōris. m. 3. *a transgressor*
Transgrĕssus, a, um. pt. *of* transgredior
Transgrĕssus, us. *id. qu.* Transgressio

Transjectĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a casting over*
Transjĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* transjicio
Transĭgo [trans, ago], gĕre, ēgi, actum. act. 3. *to run*, or *thrust through, pierce, conclude, finish, despatch, transact, pass*
Transjicĭo, *vide* Trajicio
Transilĭo [trans, salio], īre, ĭvi, *vel* lui. n. 4. *to leap*, or *pass over, beyond*, or *by, exceed, omit*
Transĭlis, e. adj. *that passeth over*
Transitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *transition, going over, revolt, passage*
Transitorĭus, a, um. adj. *transitory* [transeo
Transĭtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Transĭtus, us. m. 4. *a passing over, passage, change, transit*
Transjūngo, gĕre. a. 3. *to remove* [*slide over*
Translābor, bi, lapsus. 3.
Translatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a translation, transferring, transplanting, removal, change, demur*
Translatitĭus, a, um. adj. *transferred, borrowed, usual, ordinary, mean, common*
Translatīvus, a, um. adj. *id.*
Translātor, ōris. m. 3. *a translator, conveyer, remover*
Translātus, a, um. pt. *of* transfero
Translĕgo, ĕre, ēgi. a. 3. *to read over* [*shine through*
Translucĕo, ĕre, xi. n. *to*
Translucĭdus, a, um. adj. *transparent*
Transmarīnus, a, um. adj. *foreign*
Transmeabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be passed over*, or *through*
Transmeatĭo, ōnis. f. *a passing through*
Transmĕo, āre. n. *to pass over*, or *beyond* [*move*
Trānsmigro, āre. n. 1. *to remove*
Transmissĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a sending over*
Transmissus, us. m. 4. *a passage* [transmitto
Transmissus, a, um. pt. *of*
Transmitto, tĕre, isi, issum. act. 3. *to transmit, send, make, pass*, or *go over*,

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cast, throw over, or *beyond, let,* or *run through, pass,* or *spend, pass by, omit*

Transmontānus, a, um. adj. *living beyond the mountains*

Transmōtus, a, um. pt. *of*

Transmovĕo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. act. 2. *to remove, transfer*

Transmutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a change,* or *transposition, exchange* [*change*

Transmūto, āre. act. 1. *to*

Transnăto, āre. act. *to swim over*

Trānsno, āre. *to swim over*

Transnomino, āre. act. 1. *to change one's name*

Transnumĕro, āre. a. 1. *to overreckon*

Transpĕctus, us. m. *a looking through*

Transpicĭo [trans, specio], cĕre. act. 3. *to look through, to behold*

Transpiratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *transpiration* [*transpose*

Transpōno. uĕre. act. 3. *to*

Transportatĭo, ōnis. f. *transportation*

Transpŏrto, āre. act. 1. *to transport, banish, convey over*

Transpositĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *transposition*

Transposĭtus, a, um. pt. *of* transpono, *transposed*

Transtĭllum, i. n. 2. *a little transom*

Trānstrum, i. n. 2. *a bench,* or *seat in a boat,* or *galley, a beam, a girder*

Transvectĭo, ōnis. f. *a carrying over*

Transvēctus, a, um. pt. *of*

Transvĕho, hĕre, exi, ectum. a. 3. *to carry over, convey*

Transverbĕro, āre. act. 1. *to pierce through, to transfix*

Transvērsa, adv. *askew, asquint* [*rafter*

Transversarĭum, i. n. 2. *a*

Transversarĭus, a, um. adj. *overthwart*

Transvērse, adv. *across*

Transversĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a traversing*

Transvērsus, a, um. adj. *transverse, across, overthwart, contrary, opposite*

Transūlto [trans, salto], āre. a. 1. *to leap,* or *jump over, to vault*

Transūmo. mĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. 3. *to take from one to another*

Transumptĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a taking from one to another* [*exchanging*

Transumptīvus, a, um. adj.

Transŭo, uĕre. act. 3. *to sew through*

Transvolĭto, āre. n. 1. *to fly over often*

Transvŏlo, āre. n. 1. *to fly over,* or *beyond, hasten, desert* [*press*

Trāpes, ĕtis. m. 3. *an oil-*

Trapētum, i. n. & Trapētus, i. m. 2. *id.* [*table*

Trapĕza, æ. f. 1. *a banker's*

Trapezita, æ. m. 1. *a banker, an exchanger*

Trapezĭum, i. n. 2. *a quadrangle*

Trapezophŏron, i. n. 2. *a cupboard, a dresser, the foot of a table*

Trecēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *three hundred* [*hundred*

Trecēnti, æ. a. adj. pl. *three*

Trecentĭes, adv. *three hundred times*

Tredecĭes, adv. *thirty times*

Tredĕcim, adj. pl. indecl. *thirteen*

Tremebŭndus, a, um. adj. *trembling, shaking, fearful, afraid*

Tremefacĭo [tremo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to make to tremble,* or *shake, put in fear*

Tremefāctus, a, um. pt.

Tremīsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to tremble,* or *tremble at, shake, to quake*

Trĕmo, ĕre, ui. n. 3. *to tremble,* or *tremble at, shake, quake, dread*

Trĕmor, ōris. m. 3. *a trembling, shaking, twinkling, great fear*

Tremŭlus, a. um. adj. *trembling, shaking, quivering, warbling, tottering, twinkling, uncertain*

Trepidānter, adv. *fearfully*

Trepidatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a trembling, fear* [*a hurry*

Trepĭde, adv. *fearfully, in*

Trepĭdo, āre. n. 1. *to tremble, shake, beat,* or *pant, hasten,* or *be in a hurry, run along, be anxious,* or *concerned, fail,* or *be weak*

Trepidŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat afraid*

Trepĭdus, a, um. adj. *trembling, frighted, astonished, fearful, timorous, concerned for, doubtful, uncertain, sudden, unexpected, swift, hasty*

Trepōndo, indecl. *three pounds* [*three*

Tres. & hæc tria. adj. pl.

Trēssis, is. m. 3. *the weight,* or *value of three asses,* or *farthings*

Trēssis, e. adj. *vile, mean, pitiful* [*gular*

Triangulāris, e. adj. *trian-*

Triangŭlum, i. n. 2. *a triangle*

Triangŭlus, a, um. adj. *three-cornered*

Triārii, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *old soldiers set in the rear, as a reserve* [*three*

Trĭas, ădis. f. 3. *the trey,* or

Tribrăchys, yos. m. 3. *a foot containing three short syllables*

Tribuarĭus, a, um. adj. *of a tribe* [*cart*

Tribŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*

Tribūlis, is. m. 3. *one of the same tribe, stock,* or *ward, a pleoeian*

Tribŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to thrash, to vex* [Tribula

Tribŭlum, i. n. 2. *id. qu.*

Tribŭlus, i. m. 2. *a thistle, a bramble, iron spike, caltrop*

Tribūnal, ālis. n. *a tribunal, judgment-seat*

Tribunalĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *banks to keep the water from overflowing*

Tribunātus, us. m. 4. *the tribuneship*

Tribunitĭus, a, um. adj. *tribunitial*

Tribūnus, i. m. 2. *a tribune*

Trĭbŭo, uĕre. ui, ūtum. act. 3. *to attribute, assign, ascribe,* or *impute, grant, give,* or *bestow, divide, pay regard,* or *respect*

Trĭbus, us. f. 4. *a tribe,* or *ward* [*tributary*

Tributarĭus, a, um. adj.

Tribūtim, adv. *ward by ward*

Tributĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a distributing* [*stower*

Tribūtor, ōris. m. 3. *a be-*

Tribūtum, i. n. 2. *tribute, custom, impost, a tax, toll,* or *assessment*

Tribūtus, i. m. 2. *tribute, subsidy*

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Tribūtus, a, um. pt. *of* tribuo [*the tribes*

Tribūtus, a, um. adj. *of*

Trīcæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *a let*, or *impediment, trifles, gewgaws, fooleries, toys*

Tricenarius, a, um. adj. *of thirty*

Tricēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *thirty*

Tricentēni, æ, a. adj. *three hundred*

Tricenties, adv. *three hundred times*

Triceps, ĭtis. adj. *three-headed, triple*

Tricesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the thirtieth*

Tricēssis, is. m. *the weight of thirty pounds*

Trichĭas, æ. m. 1. *a sprat*

Trichĭla, æ. f. 1. *a covered walk*

Trichĭlum, i. n. 2. *a vessel for water with three spouts*

Trichōrum, i. n. 2. *a building of three stories*

Tricies, adv. *thirty times*

Triclīniarches, æ. m. 1. *the orderer*, or *director of the* triclinium

Tricliniarĭa, ōrum, *vel* ium. pl. n. *the hangings of a dining-room*

Tricliniāris, e. adj. *of, for*, or *belonging to a dining-room*

Tricliniarĭum, i. n. 2. *a dining-room*

Tricliniarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a dining-room*

Triclinĭum, i. n. 2. *a bed*, or *couch for three guests to sit*, or *lean upon, a dining-room*

Trīco, ōnis. m. 3. *a trifler*

Tricŏlor, ōris. adj. *of three colours*

Trīcor, āri, ātus sum. dep. 1. *to trifle*, or *toy, baffle, trick*

Tricornĭger, a, um. adj. *three-horned* [*horned*

Tricōrnis, e. adj. *three-*

Tricōrpor, ŏris. adj. *three-bodied* [*of tricks*

Tricōsus, a, um. adj. *full*

Tricūspis, ĭdis. *three-pointed*

Tridăcnus, a, um. adj. *at three bites* [*dent*

Trĭdens, tis. m. 3. *a tri-*

Tridentĭfer, & Tridentĭger, a, um. adj. *trident-bear-*

[T]ripŏtens, tis. adj. *id.*

Triduānus, a, um. adj. *of three days*

Tridŭum, ui. n. 2. *three days* [*years*

Triēnnis, e. adj. *of three*

Triennĭum, i. n. 2. *three years*

Triens, tis. m. 3. *the third part of any thing, a small coin, a gill*

Triēntal, ālis. n. 3. *a little vessel* [*ches thick*

Trientālis, e. adj. *four in-*

Trierārchus, i. m. 2. *the captain of a galley with three banks of oars*

Trieterĭcus, a, um. adj. *triennial*

Trietēris, ĭdis. f. 3. *three years* [*ferent ways*

Trifarĭam, adv. *three dif-*

Trĭfaux, cis. adj. *three-mouthed, triple*

Trĭfer, *vel* Trĭferus, a, um. adj. *that beareth fruit thrice a year*

Trifĭdus, a, um. adj. *three-forked*

Trifolĭum, i. n. 2. *trefoil*

Trifōrmis, e. adj. *of three forms, triple*

Trĭfur, ūris. c. g. 3. *a noted thief*

Trifurcātus, a, um. adj. *three-forked*

Trifurcĭfer, i. m. 2. *an arrant rogue*

Trifūrcus, a, um. adj. *three-forked*

Trīga, æ. f. 1. *a cart with three horses*

Trigarĭum, i. n. 2. *a chariot-course*

Trigarĭus, i. m. 2. *a person who drives three horses*

Trigemĭni, æ, a. adj. pl. *three at a birth*

Trigemĭnus, a, um. adj. *threefold* [*three buds*

Trigēmmis, e. adj. *having*

Trigesies, adv. *thrse times*

Trigesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the thirtieth* [*thirty*

Trigĭnta, adj. pl. indecl.

Trĭgon, ōnis. m. 3. *a ball, a fish*

Trigonālis, e. adj. *three-cornered*

Trigonometrĭa, æ. f. 1. *trigonometry*

Trigōnus, a, um. adj. *three-cornered* [*angle*

Trigōnus, i. m. 2. *a tri-*

Trilībris, e. adj. *of three pounds weight*

Trilinguis, e. adj. *having, or being skilled in three tongues*

Trĭlix, īcis. adj. *trebly twisted* [*years ...*

Trimātus, us. m. 4. *thr...*

Trimēstris, e. adj. *of three months*

Trĭmetrum, i. n. 2. *a trimeter, or verse consisting of three feet* [*bushels*

Trimodĭa, æ. f. 1. *thre...*

Trimodĭum, i. n. 2. *id.*

Trimodĭus, a, um. adj. *containing three bushels*

Trimūlus, a, um. adj. *three years old* [*years old*

Trīmus, a, um. adj. *thre...*

Trinacrĭus, a, um. adj. *Sicilian* [*Trinity*

Trinĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *the*

Trinoctiālis, e. adj. *of three nights* [*nights*

Trinoctĭum, i. n. 2. *three*

Trinōdis, e. adj. *having three knots, knotted, knotty*

Trīnus, a, um. adj. *three, three together, the third*

Triobolāris, e. adj. *vile, pitiful*

Triobŏlum, i. n. 2. *three half-pence* [*card*

Triōrches, æ. m. 1. *a buz-*

Tripārcus, a, um. adj. *very sparing*

Tripartīto, *vel* Tripertīto, adv. *in three parts, into three parts*

Tripartītus, *vel* Tripertītus, a, um. pt. *divided into three parts*

Tripatĭnum, i. n. 2. *the last service of several dishes, third course*

Tripectŏrus, a, um. adj. *with three breasts*

Tripedālis, e. adj. *three feet long*

Tripedanēus, a, um. adj. *of three feet* [*ged*

Trĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *three-leg-*

Trĭplex, ĭcis. adj. *triple, threefold* [*trebling*

Triplicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a ...*

Triplĭces, um. pl. m. 3. *memorandum-books*

Triplicĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *triplicity*

Triplicĭter, adv. *trebly*

Triplĭco, āre. act. 1. *to triple*

Triplinthĭus, a, um. adj. *three bricks thick*

Triplo, adv. *by thrice, trebly*

Triplus, a, um. adj. *triple, threefold*

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Triptōton, i. n. 2. *a triptote*
Tripudiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a dancer*
Tripudĭo, āre. n. 1. *to dance, to caper* [*dance*
Tripudĭum, i. n. *dancing, a*
Trĭpus, ŏdis. m. 3. *any thing with three legs, a tripod, a three-footed stool, a trivet, an oracle*
Triquetra, æ. f. 1. *a triangle*
Triquetrum, i. n. 2. *a triangle* [*Sicilian*
Triquetrus, a, um. adj.
Triquetrus, a, um. adj. *triangular*
Trirēmis, is. f. 3. *a galley with three banks*, or *sets of oars*
Trisāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *germander* [*fooneries*
Triscurrĭa, ōrum. pl. n. *buf-*
Trisippĭum, i. n. 2. *a rowel*
Trispāstus, a, um. adj. *drawn*, or *raised with three pulleys*
Triste, adv. *sadly*
Tristicŭlus, a, um. adj. *pensive* [*dening*
Tristifĭcus, a, um. adj. *sad-*
Tristimonĭum, i. n. 2. *sadness*
Trĭstis, e. adj. *sad, dull, heavy, pensive, melancholy, sorrowful, dismal, dark, lowering, grave, stern, morose, harsh, peevish, angry, severe, cruel, bitter, rough, coarse, unlucky, ominous*
Tristitĭa, æ. f. 1. *sadness, heaviness, pensiveness, sorrow, gravity, sullenness, moroseness, disgust*
Tristitĭes, ēi. f. 5. *id*
Trisŭlcus, a, um. adj. *three-pointed, three-forked*
Trisyllăbus, a, um. adj. *trisyllabic*
Trităvus, i. m. 2. *a great grandfather's great grandfather*
Triticĕus, a, um. adj. *wheaten, of wheat*
Tritĭcum, i. n. *wheat*
Triton, ōnis. m. 3. *a sea god, a fish, a weathercock*
Tritonia, æ. & **Tritōnis**, ĭdis. f. *Pallas*
Trĭtor, ōris. m. *a thrasher, a grinder*
Tritūra, æ. f. *a thrashing, grinding*
Trituratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a thrashing* [*thrasher*
Triturātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Tritūro, āre. act. 1. *to thrash*
Trītus, a, um. pt. *of* tero, & adj. *rubbed, pounded, ground, broken, wasted, worn, frequented, common*
Trītus, us. m. *a rubbing, a grinding* [*witch*
Triveneſĭca, æ. f. 1. *a great*
Triviālis, e. adj. *trivial, ordinary* [*men*
Triviritim, adv. *by three*
Trivĭum, i. n. 2. *a place where three ways meet, a highway*
Trivĭus, a, um. adj. *having three ways*
Triumphalĭa, ium. pl. n. *the solemnities*, or *ornaments of a triumph*
Triumphālis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a triumph, triumphant*
Triumphatūrus, a, um. pt. *about to triumph*
Triumphātus, us. m. 4. *a triumphing*
Triŭmpho, āre. n. 1. *to triumph, to rejoice*
Triŭmphus, i. m. 2. *a triumph*
Triŭmvir, ĭri. m. 2. *one of three officers in like authority*
Triumvirālis, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to the triumviri*
Triumvirātus, us. *the triumvirate* [*three*
Triumvirītim, adv. *three by*
Triŭncis, is. m. *a coin of three ounces*
Trochæus, i. m. 2. *a trochee, consisting of a foot of two syllables, the first long, and the latter short*
Trochĭscus, i. m. 2. *a trochisk* [*windlass*
Trochlĕa, æ. f. 1. *a pulley, a*
Trochŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little top*
Trŏchus, i. m. 2. *a top, a little round lump of any thing*
Trŏja, æ. f. 1. *a tilt*
Trojānus, **Troĭcus**, & **Troĭus**, a, um. adj. *Trojan*
Tropæum, i. n. 2. *a trophy, spoil taken and hung up, victory*
Tropæus, a, um. adj. *tropical, constant*
Trophæum, i. n. 2. *vide* Tropæum
Trophonĭus, i. m. *a man who pretended to give forth oracles in a vault*, or *cavern, made by himself, and was worshipped in Bœotia* [*alterations*
Tropĭca, ōrum. pl. n. 2.
Tropĭce, adv. *figuratively*
Tropĭcus, a, um. adj. *tropical, figurative*
Trŏpis, is, *et* ĭdos. f. 3. *the keel of a ship, the dregs of wine used in baths*
Trŏpus, i. m. 2. *a trope*
Trossŭla, æ. f. 1. *a delicate lass*
Trossŭlus, i. m. 2. *a beau, spruce, gallant, well-set fellow*
Trŭa, æ. f. 1. *a ladle, a tray*
Trucidatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a killing, slaying, slaughtering*, or *murdering*
Trucīdo [truculentèr, cædo], āre. act. 1. *to kill, slay, slaughter, butcher, massacre, assassinate, murder, slash, ruin, devour, eat, feed upon*
Truculēnter, adv. sup. *roughly, sourly, cruelly*
Truculentĭa, æ. f. *cruelty, savageness*
Truculēntus, a, um. adj. *rough, stern, fierce, cruel, barbarous, savage, clownish* [*man's pole*
Trūdes, is. f. 3. *a water-*
Trūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum. a. 3. *to thrust*, or *push, thrust*, or *push on, forward*, or *out, drive*, or *force*
Trūlla, æ. f. 1. *a cup, pot*, or *pan, chamber-pot, tray, trowel*
Trullĕum, i. n. 2. *a wash-hand basin*
Trullĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *idem*
Trullissatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a plastering* [*plaster*
Trullisso, āre. act. 1. *to*
Trullissor, āri. pass. *to be plastered* [*cut off*
Trūnco, āre. a. 1. *to maim,*
Trunculātus, a, um. adj. *clogged* [*stock*
Truncŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little*
Trŭncus, a, um. adj. *cut short, maimed, mutilated, wanting, imperfect*
Trŭncus, i. m. 2. *a trunk, the body of a tree, a dunce, stupid person*
Trusatĭlis, e. adj. *that may be turned*
Trusĭto, āre. a. *to through, to kill*

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Trūso, āre. freq. 1. *to thrust often*
Trūsus, a, um. pt. *of* trudo [*a trout*
Trūta, *vel* Trutta, æ. f. 1.
Trutĭna, æ. f. 1. *the hole in which the tongue of scales moves, a pair of scales, balance, judgment*
Trutĭnor, āri. dep. 1. *to weigh, examine, consider well*
Trux, ŭcis. adj. *rough, stern, grim, fierce, severe, cruel, savage*
Tryblium, i. n. 2. *a saucer*
Trychnos, i. f. 2. *nightshade*
Tryxālis, is. f. 3. *a cricket*
Tu, tŭi, tibi, pron. *thou*
Tuātim, adv. *as you are wont*
Tŭba, æ. f. 1. *a trumpet, clarion; a trumpeter*
Tūber, ĕris. n. 3. *a puff, toadstool, mushroom, bunch on the back, swelling, knot in a tree*
Tūber, ĕris. m. *fruit of the tuber-tree*
Tubercŭlum, i. n. *a pimple*, or *wheal* [*out*
Tubĕro, āre. a. 1. *to swell*
Tuberosissimus, a, um. adj. *covered with bunches*, or *distortions*
Tubĭcen, ĭnis. m. 3. *a trumpeter*
Tubilustrium, i. n. 2. *a solemn procession with trumpets* &c. [*hollowed*
Tubulātus, a, um. adj
Tubŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little pipe, the funnel of a chimney*, or *stove*
Tuburcĭnor, *vel* Tubucĭnor, āri. d. *to eat greedily, to swell the cheeks*
Tŭbus, i. m. 2. *a tube, a pipe*
Tŭcētum, i. n. 2. *a sausage*
Tŭdes, ĭtis, & Tŭdis, is. m. *a beetle, a hammer*
Tudicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little beetle, a ladle, printing iron to mark with*
Tudicŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to beat, to pound*
Tudĭto, āre. a. 1. *to hammer, to work*
Tuĕor, ēri, tuĭtus, & tūtus. dep. 2. *to see*, or *behold, look steadfastly, defend, [illegible]e defended, protect, [illegible]tue, keep*, or *maintain, to uphold, keep in repair*
Tugurĭŏlum, i. n. 2. *a little cottage*
Tugurium, i. n. 2. *a cottage, lodge, kennel*
Tuitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a defence*
Tŭli, præt. *vide* Fĕro
Tum, adv. *then, at that time, moreover, afterwards, in fine*
Tum, conj. *and also, both, as well*
Tumefacĭo [tumeo, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to make to swell, swell, puff up*
Tumefactus, a, um. pt
Tumĕo, ēre, mui. n. 2. *to swell, be swelled*, or *puffed up, increase, burst out, overflow*
Tumēsco, cĕre. n. *to swell, break out* [*or cord*
Tūmex, ĭcis. f. 3. *a rope,*
Tŭmicla, æ. f. 1. *a band, a cord*
Tumĭde, adv. *swelling, proudly*
Tumidŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat swollen, a little swelled*
Tumĭdus, a, um. adj. *swollen, swelled, proud, lofty, haughty, fierce, testy, violent*
Tŭmor, ōris. m. 3. *a tumour, swelling, pride, loftiness, haughtiness, anger; a crisis*
Tumulatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a burying*
Tumŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to bury, inter*
Tumulōsus, a, um. adj. *full of hillocks*
Tumultuarius, a, um. adj. *tumultuary, hasty, done in haste*
Tumultuatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a hurrying* [*quod*
Tumultŭo, āre. neut. 1. *id.*
Tumultŭor, āri. d. 1. *to make a tmult, noise, uproar, disturbance, bustle*, or *stir, to mutiny*
Tumultuōse, adv. *in a hurry, hastily*
Tumultuōsus, *tumultuous, seditious, mutinous, boisterous, stormy, rough*
Tumŭltus, us. (& *ant.* i.). m. *a tumult, noise, uproar, disturbance, bustle, alarm, sedition, insurrection, mutiny, any irregular* or *disorderly action*
Tumŭlus, i. m. 2. *a hillock, a little hill, mound, heap, tomb, grave, monument, urn* [t[illegible]
Tunc, adv. *then, at th[illegible]*
Tundo, dĕre, tutŭdi, tusum. act. 3. *to beat, smite*, or *knock, pound, thrash, play upon, stun, weary*
Tunĭca, æ. f. 1. *a tunic, waistcoat*, or *jacket, coat of mail, shirt, shift, clothes, wrapper for wares, peel*, or *skin, rind, bag of an imposthume, membrane*, or *coat of the eye*
Tunicātus, a, um. adj. *coated, unpeeled*
Tunicĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a very little coat* [*clothe*
Tunĭco, āre. a. 1. *to coat*,
Tunicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a tunicle, little coat*
Tūnsus, a, um. pt. *of* tundo
Tŭrba, æ. f. 1. *a crowd, multitude, band, disturbance, noise, trouble, business, various kinds*
Turbamĕntum, i. n. 2. *trouble, mutiny*
Turbate, adv. *with disorder*
Turbātim, adv. *with disorder* [*disturbance*
Turbatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Turbātor, ōris. m. 3. *a disturber, troubler*
Turbātrix, īcis. f. *a disturber*
Turbātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *disturbed, troubled, disordered, ruffled, conjured, confounded*
Turbĕlla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little stir* [*with trouble*
Turbĭde, adv. ius, comp.
Turbidŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat troubled, rather disordered*
Turbĭdus, a, um. adj. *muddy, thick, foggy, turbid, troublesome, turbulent, disturbed, disordered, swelled, angry, enraged, terrible, menacing, haughty, proud, elated*
Turbinatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *the making of a thing like a top*
Turbinātus, a, um. adj. *made like a top*
Turbinĕus, a, um. adj. *whirling round*

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Tŭrbo, āre. act. 1. to disturb, interrupt, trouble, disorder, discompose, confound

Tŭrbo, vel Turben, ĭnis. m. 3. a whirling, or turning round, whirlwind, storm, whirlpool, winding, top, wreath, magician's wheel, fury, rage, giddiness, danger

Turbŭla, æ. f. 1. a little crowd

Turbulēnte, adv. in a hurry

Turbulēnter, adv. idem

Turbulēntus, a, um. adj. turbulent, factious, seditious, troublesome, disturbed, muddy

Tŭrda, æ. f. 1. a thrush

Turdĭllus, i. m. 2. a sorry fellow [thrush

Turdŭlus, i. m. 2. a little

Tŭrdus, i. m. 2. a thrush, or throstle, blackbird, spotted, fish [&c.

Turēus, &c. vid. Thureus,

Turgĕo, ēre, rsi. n. 2. to swell, or be swelled, puff up, be angry

Turgēsco, ĕre. n. to swell up, to swell [state

Turgĭde, adv. in a swollen

Turgidŭlus, a, um. adj. somewhat swollen

Turgĭdus, a, um. adj. swollen, swelled, agitated, blubbered

Turĭo, ōnis. m. 3. a tendril, or young branch of a tree [pany

Tŭrma, æ. f. 1. a troop, com-

Turmāle, adv. in a warlike manner

Turmāles, ium. pl. m. 3. those of the same troop

Turmālis, e. adj. of, or belonging to a troop

Turmātim, adv. troop by troop

Turpicŭlus, a, um. adj. somewhat filthy

Turpificātus, a, um. adj. polluted

Turpilucricupĭdus, a, um. adj. covetous of dishonest gain

Tŭrpis, e. adj. base, shameful, disgraceful, dishonourable, scandalous, infamous, nasty, filthy, foul, deformed, ordinary

Turpĭter, adv. basely, shamefully, disgracefully, dishonourably, scandalously, dishonestly, nastily, filthily, hideously

Turpitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. turpitude, baseness, meanness, disgrace, dishonesty, ugliness

Tŭrpo, āre. a. 1. to defile, pollute, disfigure, disgrace

Turricŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. a little, or small tower, dice-box

Turrĭfer, a, um. adj. tower-bearing

Turrĭger, a, um. adj. idem

Tŭrris, is. f. 3. a tower, turret, any strong fortified place

Turrĭtus, a, um. adj. towered, or turreted, full of towers, high, lofty

Tŭrtur, ŭris. m. 3. a bird, a turtle-dove

Turturilla, æ. f. 1. a coward

Turŭnda, æ. f. 1. a pellet, tent

Tusculanēnsis, e. & Tuscŭlānus, a, um. adj. Tusculan

Tussēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. a cough

Tussicŭla, æ. f. 1. a little cough [cough

Tussiculāris, e. adj. for a

Tussilāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. coltsfoot [cough

Tussĭo, īre, īvi. neut. 4. to

Tŭssis, is. f. 3. a cough

Tūsus, a, um. pt. of tundo

Tutacŭlum, i. n. 2. a defence

Tutāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. a defence, support, safeguard

Tutamēntum, i. n. 2. idem

Tutātor, ōris. m. 3. a defender

Tūte, adv. safely, securely

Tūte, pron. thou, thyself

Tutēla, æ. f. 1. defence, protection, support, maintenance, keeping, guardianship, a hedge, or fence, the head, or sign of a ship, a genius

Tutelāris, e. adj. tutelar, guardian [guard

Tutelarĭus, i. m. a warden,

Tutĕmet, pron. thou thyself

Tūto, adv. safely, securely

Tūto, āre. a. 1. to defend, protect

Tūtor, āri. dep. 1. idem

Tūtor, ōris. m. 3. a tutor, guardian, a protector

Tutorĭus, a, um. adj. of, or belonging to a tutor, or guardian

Tutŭlus, i. m. 2. a woman's tuft, the peak of a priest's hair, or cap, a tower, or turret

Tūtus, a, um. adj. safe, secure, out of danger

Tŭus, a, um. pron. adj. thine, thine own, favourable [funeral pile

Tymbos, i. m. a tomb, a

Tympanĭcus, a, um. adj. having a tympany, of a tympany

Tympanĭsta, æ. m. 1. a drummer [tympany

Tympanītes, æ. m. 1. a

Tympanĭzo, āre. act. 1. to drum [drummer

Tympanotrība, æ. m. 1. a

Tympănum, i. n. 2. a timbrel, drum, wheel, solid orb, panel [wind

Typhon, ōnis. m. 3. a whirl-

Typĭce, adv. typically

Typĭcus, a, um. adj. typical

Typographĭa, æ. f. 1. printing [printer

Typogrăphus, i. m. 2. a

Typus, i. m. 2. a type, figure, example, pattern

Tyrannĭce, adv. tyrranically

Tyrrannicīda, æ. c. g. 1. the killer, or destroyer of a tyrant

Tyrrancidĭum, i. n. 2. the killing of a tyrant

Tyrannĭcus, a, um. adj. tyrannical, tyrannous, cruel, despotic

Tyrannĭo, ōnis. m. a grammarian and geographer

Tyrānnis, ĭdis. f. 3. tyranny, despotic government, usurpation, sovereignty, government

Tyrannoctŏnos, i. m. 2. the killer of a tyrant

Tyrānnus, i. m. 2. in old time it was used in good part for a king, now for a tyrant; also an usurper

Tyrianthĭnus, a, um. adj. of a bright violet colour

Tyrĭus, a, um. adj. Tyrian

Tyro, ōnis. m. &c. vide Tiro, &c. [can

Tyrrhēnus, a, um adj. Tus-

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UBER, ĕris. n. 3 scrib. & Hūber, a breast, udder, nipple, teat, ... the bosom, fatness, ...

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fulness, the spout, or *euck of a conduit*
Uber, ĕris. adj. *fruitful, plentiful, abundant, copious, large, great*
Ubertus, adv. comp. *vide* Ubertim
Ubĕro, āre. act. 1. *to make fruitful,* or *plenteous, fatten, enrich;* neut. *to be plentiful, abound*
Uberōsus, a, um. adj. *plentiful*
Ubĕrtas, ātis. f. 3. *fruitfulness, plenty, abundance, store*
Ubĕrtim, adv. *plentifully, abundantly, copiously*
Ubērtus, a, um. adj. *fruitful*
Ubi, adv. *where, where? in what place? when, from whom, which,* or *whence; after that, as soon as*
Ubicūmque, & Ubicūnque, adv. *wheresoever, in what place soever, whensoever*
Ubilibet, adv. *wheresoever you please*
Ubinam, adv. *in what place? where?*
Ubīque, adv. *in every place, every where, universally, wheresoever*
Ubiŭbi, *pro* Ubicunquè, adv. *whereever, in what place soever, in any case, upon any condition*
Ubīvis, adv. *any where, in any place, in any matter,* or *affair*
Udāndus, a, um. pt. *to be moistened* [or *moisten*
Udo, āre. act. 1. *to wet,*
Udo, ōnis. m. 3. *a garment to keep off cold, a sack, a sock*
Udus, a, um. adj. *moist, wet, oozy, drunk*
Ulceratio, ōnis. f. 3. *an ulceration*
Ulcĕro, āre. a. 1. *to ulcerate,* or *make full of sores, wound, grieve*
Ulcerōsus, a, um. adj. *ulcerated*
Ulcīsco, cĕre. neut. 3. &
Ulcīscor, ci, ultus. dep. 3. *to avenge, revenge, take revenge on,* or *for, be revenged, punish*
Ulcus, ĕris. n. 3. *an ulcer, boil,* or *sore, cut, gash, wound*
[illegible]cŭlum, i. n. *a little sore,* or *scab* [*moist, wet*
Uliginōsus, a, um. adj.
Uligo, īnis. f. 3. *a moisture, ooziness*
Ullus, a, um. adj. gen. ullius, dat. ulli, *any, any one*
Ulmarium, i. n. 2. *a grove of elms*
Ulmĕus, a, um. adj. *of elm*
Ulmus, i. f. 2. *an elm*
Ulna, æ. f. 1. *an ell, a cubit, an arm* [*lic*
Ulpīcum, i. n. 2. *wild gar-*
Ulterior, ius. adj. comp. *farther, the farther, that is past*
Ulterius, adv. *farther, beyond* [*lastly*
Ultimo, adv. *at the last,*
Ultimum, adv. *the last time*
Ultimus, a, um. adj. superl. *last, utmost, extreme, remotest, the farthest,* or *farthermost, the first, the hithermost, chiefest, greatest, meanest, basest*
Ultio, ōnis. f. 3. *revenge*
Ultor, ōris. m. 3. *an avenger, revenger*
Ultra, præp. *beyond, on the farther,* or *other side*
Ultra, adv. *farther, besides, moreover, more, hereafter*
Ultramundānus, a, um. adj. *heavenly*
Ultrix, īcis. f. 3. *an avenger*
Ultrix, īcis. adj. *avenging*
Ultro, adv. *willingly, of his,* or *its own accord, voluntarily, without seeking* [*voluntary*
Ultronĕus, a, um. adj.
Ultrotribūta, pl. n. *a taking work by the great, the charges of such works*
Ultus, a, um. pt. *of* ulciscor
Ultus, us. m. 4. *revenge*
Ulva, æ. f. 1. *sea-grass, sedge, weeds*
Ulŭla, æ. f. 1. *an owl*
Ululāmen, īnis. n. 3. *a howling*
Ululātus, us. m. 4. *a howling, yell, shriek, cry, shout*
Ulŭlo, āre. n. 1. *to howl, yell, shriek, shout, ring,* or *resound*
Umbĕlla, æ. f. 1. *a screen, a fan* [*bossed*
Umbellātus, a, um. adj.
Umber, bri. m. 2. *a mongrel*
Umbilicātus, a, um. adj. *having a navel, like a navel*
Umbilīcus, i. m. 2. *the navel, the middle of any thing, a bezil, ... cockle, little round stone, little circle for a ... pin*
Umbo, ōnis. m. 3. *the boss of a shield, a shield, a buckler, bezil, ... lump, top*
Umbra, æ. f. 1. *a shadow,* or *shade, shady bough, cloud, appearance, ghost, unbidden guest, attendant, halibut, kind of fish*
Umbracŭlum, i. n. 2. *an arbour, bower, booth, shady place*
Umbraticŏla, æ. c. g. *a keeper within doors*
Umbratīcus, a, um. adj. *keeping at home, effeminate*
Umbratīlis, e. adj. *shady, keeping private,* or *out of sight, lazy, slight*
Umbria, æ. f. *a spacious country on both sides the Apennines*
Umbrifer, a, um. adj. *casting a shadow, shadowy*
Umbro, āre. act. 1. *to shade,* or *cast a shadow*
Umbrōsus, a, um. adj. *shady, full of shades*
Una, adv. *together, all at once, in company with, at the same time*
Unanimis, e. adj. *unanimous, loving*
Unanimĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *unanimity*
Unanimiter, adv. *unanimously*
Unanimus, a, um. adj. *unanimous* [*hooked*
Uncātus, a, um. adj.
Uncia, æ. f. 1. *an ounce, an inch, the twelfth part*
Unciāles literæ, *text letters*
Unciālis, e. adj. *of an ounce,* or *inch*
Unciarius, a, um. adj. *idem*
Unciātim, adv. *inch-meal*
Uncinātus, a, um. adj. *crooked*
Unciŏla, æ. f. 1. *one part in twelve* [*two*
Unctio, ōnis. f. 3. *an ...*
Unctito, āre. freq. 1. *to anoint often*
Unctiuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *greasy, oily* [*anointer*
Unctor, ōris. m. 3. *an*

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Unctuarius, a, um. adj. *of anointing*
Unctum, i. n. 2. *good fare*
Unctūra, æ. f. 1. *an anointing* [*ing*
Unctus, us. m. 4. *an anoint-*
Unctus, a, um. pt. *of* ungo, & adj. *anointed, greasy, oily, fat, wealthy, plentiful, copious, gay, polished, elegant* [*crooked*
Uncus, a, um. adj. *hooked,*
Uncus, i. m. 2. *a hook, tenter, anchor, drag, brace*
Unda, æ. f. 1. *a wave, water, liquor, a crowd, bustle, storm* [*foaming*
Undabundus, a, um. adj.
Undātim, adv. *like waves*
Unde, adv. *from whence, wherewith, out of,* or *from which, of whom, of what person,* or *persons, how, by what means*
Undecēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *eleven*
Undecentesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the ninety-ninth*
Uundecēntum, adj. pl. indecl. *ninety-nine*
Undecĭes, adv. *eleven times*
Undĕcim, adj. pl. indecl. *eleven* [*eleventh*
Undecĭmus, a, um. adj. *the*
Undecirēmis, is. f. 3. *a galley having eleven banks of oars*
Undecūnque, adv. *from what place* or *part soever*
Undelĭbet, adv. *whence thou wilt*
Undēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *eleven*
Undeoctogīnta, adj. pl. indecl. *seventy-nine*
Undequadragĭes, adv. *thirty-nine times*
Undequadragīnta, adj. pl. indecl. *thirty-nine, forty save one*
Undequinquagesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the forty-ninth*
Undequinquagīnta, adj. pl. indecl. *forty-nine*
Undesexagīnta, adj. pl. indecl. *fifty-nine*
Undetrigesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the twenty-ninth*
Undevicēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *nineteen*
Undevicesimānus, a, um. adj. *the nineteenth, of the nineteenth*
Undevicesĭmus, *vel* Undevigesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the nineteenth*
Undevigīnti, adj. pl. indecl. *nineteen*
Undiquāque, adv. *everywhere*
Undĭque, adv. *on every side, every-where, from all places, in all respects*
Undisŏnus, a, um. adj. *resounding,* or *roaring with waves*
Undivăgus, a, um. adj. *passing through the waves*
Undo, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to rise in waves, ascend, boil, foam, deluge, abound*
Undōsus, a, um. adj. *swelling, rough*
Undŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little wave* [*of waves*
Undulātus, a, um. adj. *made*
Unēdo, ōnis. *the fruit of the arbute*
Unetvicesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the one-and-twentieth*
Unetvicesimānus miles, *a soldier of the twenty-first legion*
Ungo, *vel* Unguo, ĕre, nxi, nctum. act. 3. *to anoint, smear, perfume*
Unguēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *ointment*
Unguen, ĭnis. n. 3. *an ointment, any fat liquor,* or *juice*
Unguentarĭa, æ. f. *the art of making ointment, she that maketh,* or *selleth ointments*
Unguentarĭum, i. n. 2. *a duty,* or *tax upon ointments*
Unguentarĭus, a, um. adj. *of ointments* [*perfumer*
Unguentarĭus, i. m. 2. *a*
Unguentātus, a, um. adj. *anointed with sweet ointments, perfumed*
Unguēntum, i. n. 2. *any sweet ointments, perfume, salve* [*soft nail*
Unguicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a tender*
Unguinōsus, a, um. adj. *oily, unctuous, fat*
Unguis, is. m. 3. *a nail, claw, talon, hoof, the haw, a white mark,* or *stake, the shoot of a vine, a vintage, hook*
Ungŭla, æ. f. 1. *a nail, claw, hoof* [*thimble*
Ungŭlum, i. n. 2. *a ring, a*
Unicalămus, a, um. adj. *with one stem* [*stalk*
Unicaŭlis, e. adj. *with one*
Unĭce, adv. *only, singularly, particularly, entirely, dearly* [*colour*
Unicŏlor, ōris. adj. *of one*
Unicornis, e. adj. *with one horn* [*corn*
Unicōrnis, is. m. 3. *a uni-*
Unĭcus, a, um. adj. *one alone, only, notable,* or *excellent, chief; principal, dearly beloved, choice*
Unifōrmis, e. adj. *uniform, all alike* [*formity*
Uniformĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *uni-*
Unigĕna, æ. c. g. 1. *an only begotten, one only, the only* [*son*
Unigenĭtus, i. m. 2. *an only*
Unigenĭtus, adj. *the only begotten*
Unijŭgus, a, um. adj. *coupled together*
Unimammĭus, a, um. adj. *one-breasted* [*handed*
Unimănus, a, um. adj. *one-*
Unimŏdus, a, um. adj. *of one sort*
Unĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a pearl called an onion, a gem,* or *jewel, an onion,* or *scallion*
Unĭo, īre, īvi. a. 4. *to unite,* or *make one* [*stock*
Unistĭrpis, e. adj. *of one*
Unĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *unity, oneness, a union, concord, agreement, likeness, a unit*
Unĭter, adv. *in one, together*
Universālis, e. adj. *universal, general*
Universalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *universality*
Univērse, adv. *universally, generally, altogether*
Univērsim, adv. *idem*
Universĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *the whole in general, a university*
Uunivērsus, a, um. adj. *universal, the whole, all, all at once* [*one sort*
Uniusmŏdi, adj. indecl. *of*
Unocŭlus, a, um. adj. *one-eyed* [*ever*
Unquam, adv. *at any time,*
Unus, a, um. adj. *one, one alone, some one, a certain one, singly, only, the first, the same, the very same*
Unusquĭsque, unaquæque, unumquŏdque, adj. *every one, every* [*herd*
Upilĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a shep-*
Upŭpa, æ. f. 1. *a lapwing, a pewet; a mattock to dig stones*

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Uræus, a, um. adj. *of the tail*
Urbāne, adv. *politely, civilly, pleasantly*
Urbanĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *a city-life, politeness, civility, pleasantry, mirth*
Urbānus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to a city, polite, genteel, courteous, civil, pleasant, homebred, tame*
Urbicăpus, i. m. 2. *a winner of cities* [*a city*
Urbĭcus, a, um. adj. *of*
Urbs, is. f. 3. *a city, a walled town, citizens*
Urceolāria hērba, *feverfew*
Urceŏlus, i. m. 2. *a little pitcher* [or *pot*
Urcĕus, i. m. 2. *a pitcher,*
Urēdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a blasting of trees*, or *herbs, an itch*, or *burning in the skin, lewdness*
Urēter, ēris. m. 3. *the ureter*, or *conduit by which the urine passeth from the reins to the bladder*
Urēthra, æ. f. *a passage of the urine through the bladder*
Urgĕo, *vel* Urguĕo, ēre, rsi, rsum. act. 2. *to urge*, or *be urgent, press on*, or *down, push on, drive, hasten on, enforce, aggravate, oppress, cover*
Urīa, æ. f. 1. *a bird called a naff*
Urīca, æ. f. 1. *a hurt coming to grain from too much moisture, the black*
Urīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a burning with a caustic, lewdness*
Urina, æ. f. 1. *urine*
Urinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a diver*
Urīno, āre. neut. 1. & Urīnor, āri. dep. 1. *to dive, to duck, to plunge*
Urna, æ. f. 1. *an urn, pitcher, measure of four gallons, ballot-box*
Urnālis, e. adj. *belonging to an urn*
Urnarĭum, i. n. 2. *a dresser*
Urnarĭus, i. m. 2. *a potter*
Urnŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little pitcher*
Uro, rĕre, ussi, ustum. act. *to burn, burn up*, or *consume, light*, or *set on flame, boil, grieve, use*, or *torment*,
gall, or *pinch, nip*, or *starve*
Uropygĭum, i. n. 2. *the rump* [*row*
Urpex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a harrow*
Urrūncum, i. n. 2. *the part of the ear of corn next the stalk*
Ursa, æ. f. 1. *a she-bear, the greater and lesser bear-star* [*bear*
Ursīnus, a, um. adj. *of a*
Ursus, i. m. 2. *a he-bear*
Urtīca, æ. f. 1. *a nettle, lechery, a shell-fish*
Urticōsus, a, um. adj. *full of nettles*
Urus, i. m. 2. *a buffalo*
Usĭa, æ. f. 1. *essence, substance, being*
Usĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *use, a using*
Usitāte, adv. *usually, ordinarily*
Usitātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *used often, usual, ordinary, common, familiar*
Usĭtor, āri. dep. 1. *to use often*
Uspĭam, adv. *anywhere, somewhere, in any matter*, or *thing*
Usquam, adv. *anywhere, in any place, to any place, in any thing, at any time*
Usque, adv. *continually, always, all along, as long as, as far as, until, the very, even*
Usquequāque, adv. *everywhere, all about, always, continually*
Usquĕquo, adv. *until that*
Usta, æ. f. 1. *a colour made of ceruse*
Ustĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a burning, searing*
Ustor, ōris. m. 3. *a burner*
Ustricŭla, æ. f. 1. *a female barber*
Ustrīna, æ. f. 1. *a melting-house* [*burn*, or *sear*
Ustŭlo, āre. act. 1. *to*
Ustūra, æ. f. 1. *a burning*
Ustus, a, um. pt. *of* uro
Usuarĭus, a, um. adj. *serving for use*
Usucapĭo, pĕre, cēpi, captum. act. 3. *to take*, or *hold by prescription*
Usucapĭĭo, & Usucăpio, & Ususcāptio, ōnis. f. 3. *long possession*, or *enjoyment, prescription*
Usucāptus, a, um. pt. *of* usucapio
Usufacĭo, cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to hold by prescription*
Usufrŭctus, us. m. *vid.* Ususfructus
Usūra, æ. f. 1. *usury, interest, use, usage*
Usurarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *relating to usury, in use*, or *be used*
Usurpatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *usurpation, interruption of prescription, use*
Usurpātor, ōris. m. 3. *a usurper*
Usūrpo, āre. a. 1. *to usurp, assume, use, mention often, call*, or *name, see*, or *perceive*
Usus, a, um. pt. *of* uror
Usus, us. m. 4. *use, usage, custom, exercise, practice, experience, enjoyment, service, advantage, benefit, profit, interest, convenience, occasion*, or *juncture, necessity, need, conversation, acquaintance, familiarity*
Ususfrūctus, us. m. 4. *the use*, or *profit of that which is another's*
Usuvenĭo, īre. n. 4. *to come into use*
Ut, adv. & conj. *that, to that, to the end that, as, like as, even as, according as, just as, as if, inasmuch as, forasmuch as, seeing that, such as, how affected, by how much the more, as soon as, since, at the time when, while, to wit, namely, as much as, however, howsoever, how, how much, how greatly, with respect*, or *regard to, considering, as if it were, as far as, as well as, as is usual, although, suppose, lest not, what? may, let*
Utcūnque. adv. *howsoever, in what manner*, or *fashion soever, whensoever, be as it will, certainly*
Utensĭle, is. n. 3. *a utensil, tool*
Utensĭlis, e. adj. *necessary for use*
Uter, tra, trum. adj. *which*, or *whether of the two*
Uter, tris. m. 3. *a bladder, a bag, a bottle*
Utercŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little bottle, a little womb*, or

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cell, the husk, or *hull of seeds*, or *flowers*
Utercũnque, utracunque, utrumcũnque, adj. *whichsoever, of the two*
Uterĭnus, a, um. adj. *of the womb, born of the same mother*
Uterlĭbet, utralĭbet, utrumlĭbet, adj. *which of the two you please*
Utĕrnum, utrănam, utrũmnam, adj. *which of the two*
Utĕrque, utrăque, utrũmque, adj. *both the one and the other, both, each*
Utĕrvis, utrăvis, utrũmvis, adj. *either of the two, which of the two thou wilt*
Utĕrus, i. m. & Utĕrum, i. n. 2. *the womb, a child in the womb, a belly*, or *pouch, a pod*
Uti, adv. *that, to the end that, even as, as*
Utibĭlis, e. adj. *useful*
Utĭlis, e. adj. *useful*, or *fit for use, serviceable, advantageous, profitable, convenient, expedient, fit, good, wholesome, favourable*
Utilĭtas, ătis. f. 3. *utility, usefulness*, or *use, advantage, benefit, profit, interest, convenience, service*, or *assistance*
Utilĭter, adv. iùs, comp. issimè, sup. *usefully, serviceably, profitably*
Utĭnam, adv. *O that I I wish*
Utĭque, adv. *then, therefore, verily, surely, certainly, for certain, so, moreover, however*
Utor, ūti, ūsus. dep. 3. *to use*, or *make use of, employ, have*, or *enjoy, have to do with, be conversant*, or *familiar with, live with, humour, depend upon, experience;* pass. *to be used* [*seeing*
Utpŏte, adv. *inasmuch as*,
Utquid, adv. *why? wherefore?* [*bearer*
Utrarius, i. m. 2. *a tankard-*
Utrĭbi, adv. *in which place*
Utriculāris tibĭa, *a bagpipe*, Jun. [*piper*
Utricularius, i. m. 2. *a bag-*
Utricŭlus, i. m. 2. *vide* Uterculus
Utrĭnque, adv. *on both sides*, or *parts, by both persons* [*sides*
Utrinquesĕcus, adv. *on both*
Utro, adv. *which way*
Utrobīque, adv. *on both sides, everywhere*
Utrolĭbet, adv. *which you please* [or *parts*
Utrōque, adv. *to both sides*,
Utrum, adv. *whether? whether* [*howsoever*
Utut, adv. *in what manner*,
Uva, æ. f. 1. *a grape, berry, bunch*, or *cluster, a vine, a swarm of bees; a disease so called*
Uveo, ĕre. n. 2. *to be moist*
Uvĕsco, cĕre. incep. 3. *to grow moist* [*wet*
Uvidŭlus, a, um. adj. dim.
Uvĭdus, a, um. adj. *wet, moist, soaked, mellow with liquor* [*grapes*
Uvĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing*
Uvor, ōris. m. 3. *wet, humidity*
Uvŭla, æ. f. 1. *a piece of flesh in the roof of the mouth*
Uxor, ōris. f. 3. *a wife, the female of beasts*
Uxorcŭla, f. 1. *a pretty little wife* [*a wife*
Uxorcŭlo, āre. a. 1. *to make*
Uxorĭum, i. n. 2. *a forfeit*, or *fine for not marrying*
Uxorĭus, a, um. adj. *uxorious, belonging to a wife*

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VACANTER, adv. *at leisure, idly*
Vacātim, adv. *leisurely*
Vacatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an exemption, discharge, freedom* [*harlot*
Văcca, æ. f. 1. *a cow, a little*
Vaccinĭum, i. n. *a blackberry, a bilberry*
Vaccīnus, a, um. adj. *of a cow* [*heifer*
Vaccŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a*
Vacefīo [vacuus, fio], fĭeri, factus. n. p. 3. *to be made empty*
Vacĕrra, æ. f. 1. *a rail of timber, a post; a coxcomb, blockhead*
Vacerrōsus, a, um. adj. *doltish, simple*
Vacillatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wavering, a staggering, inconstancy*
Vacīllo, āre. n. 1. *to waver, shake, totter, stagger, fall*
Vacīve, adv. *at leisure*
Vacivĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *emptiness, want, poverty*
Vacīvus, a, um. adj. *empty, at leisure*
Văco, āre. neut. 1. *to be empty, void, free from, disengaged, at liberty*, or *at leisure, to want, be intent upon*, or *study, to be employed*
Vacuefacĭo [vacuus, facio], cĕre, fēci, factum. act. 3. *to lay waste*
Vacuefactus, a, um. pt. *emptied, made void, freed, delivered*
Vacuĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *emptiness, freedom*
Vacŭo, āre. act. *to empty*, or *make void* [*place*
Vacŭum, i. n. 2. *an empty*
Vacŭus, a, um. adj. *empty, void, free from, disengaged, at liberty*, or *leisure, spare, vain, insignificant*
Vadimonĭum, i. n. 2. *a recognisance, surety, bail*
Vădo, ĕre, si, sum. n. *to go, march, move*
Vador, āri. dep. *to give bail, defend* [*able*
Vadōsus, a, um. adj. *fordable*
Vădum, i. n. 2. *a ford, a shallow in a river, narrow passage of the sea, the sea, a bottom*
Vădus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Vădus, a, um. adj. *fordable, shallow* [*upon*
Væ, interj. *alas! wo to, fie*
Văfer, a, um. adj. *crafty, wily, cunning, sly*
Vaframĕntum, i. n. 2. *a trick, a wile* [*ningly*
Vafre, adv. *craftily, cun-*
Vafritĭa, æ. f. 1. *craftiness, cunning, slyness*
Vafritĭes, ēi. f. 5. *craft, subtilty* [*wandering*
Vagabūndus, a, um. adj.
Vagatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a straying, strolling, roving about*
Văge, adv. *dispersedly, at random*
Vagīna, æ. f. 1. *a scabbard, sheath, case* [*maker*
Vaginarĭus, i. m. 2. *a sheath-*
Vaginŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little sheath*
Vagĭo, īre, īvi, ītum.

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3. *to cry as an infant, to squeak*
Vagīto, āre. n. 1. *to squall as children*
Vagītus, us. m. 4. *the crying of young children, a cry, scream*
Văgor, ōris. m. 3. *idem*
Văgor, āri. dep. 1. *to wander, stray,* or *rove up and down, fluctuate, be unsteady, digress*
Văgus, a, um. adj. *wandering, roving, rambling, excursive, loose, unsteady, inconstant, uncertain*
Vah, interj. *bravely! O rare! rarely! out upon it!*
Vaha, interj. *ha, ha!*
Văldè, adv. *very much, greatly, earnestly;* validiùs, *much,* or *far more*
Văle, impers. *farewell, adieu* [*farewell*
Valedīco, cĕre. act. 3. *to bid*
Valedictorĭus, a, um. adj. *valedictory*
Vălens, tis. pt. & adj. *strong, powerful, valiant, able, efficacious, nourishing, well,* or *in good health*
Valēnter, adv. *valiantly*
Valentĭa, æ. f. 1. *strength*
Valentŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat strong*
Valĕo, ĕre, lui, lĭtum. neut. 2. *to be well,* or *in health, fare well, profit, do good, avail, prevail, take effect,* or *be put in execution, be strong, have,* or *be of force, authority,* or *power, be able, be worth, be, tend, mean,* or *signify*
Valĕsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to get strength* [*infirmary*
Valetudinarĭum, i. n. 2. *an*
Valetudinarĭus, a, um. adj. *sickly, subject to sickness, often sick*
Valetūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *state of health, sickness, illness, malady, disease, pain, petulance, frenzy, distraction*
Valgĭo, ĭre. n. 4. *to make mouths* [*mouth*
Valgĭter, adv. *with a wry*
Vălgus, a, um. adj. *bow-legged, bandy-legged*
Vălĭde, adv. *strongly, stoutly; lustily, loudly, earnestly, greatly, much*
[Val]ĭdĭtas, ătis. f. 3. *validity*
Vălĭdus, a, um. adj. *strong, stout, powerful, mighty, valiant, able, good, brisk, lively, active, well,* or *in health, secured, furnished, provided, great*
Vallāris, e. adj. *of a trench,* or *bulwark*
Vāllis, *vel* Vālles, is. f. 3. *a valley,* or *dale*
Vāllo, āre. act. 1. *to trench round, fortify, fence, secure*
Vāllum, i. n. 2. *a trench, bulwark,* or *rampart with palisades*
Vāllus, i. m. 2. *a trench, rampart, palisade, stake,* or *post, little fan for corn* [*price*
Vălor, ōris. m. 3. *value,*
Vălvæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *folding-doors*
Valvātus, a, um. adj. *having,* or *made with folding-doors* [*peas,* &c.
Valvŭlus, i. m. 2. *a shell of*
Vanēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to vanish, come to nothing, wear off*
Vanidĭcus, a, um. adj. *talking vainly* [*talk, rant*
Vaniloquentĭa, æ. f. *vain*
Vaniloquus, a, um. adj. *talking vainly*
Vanĭtas, ătis. f. 3. *vanity, emptiness, inconstancy, vain-boasting, pride, ambition, flattery, falsehood*
Vanitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *idem*
Vănno, āre. a. 1. *to fan,* or *winnow*
Vănnus, i. m. 2. *a van,* or *fan to winnow corn, a seed-hopper*
Vānus, a, um. adj. *vain, empty, useless, insignificant, foolish, trifling, silly, false, treacherous, deceitful, lying*
Vapĭde, adv. *vapidly, dully, ill* [*ness*
Vapidĭtas, ătis. f. 3. *vapid-*
Vapĭdus, a, um. adj. *vapid, flat, nasty*
Văpor, ōris. m. 3. *a vapour, steam, heat* [*sweat in*
Vaporarĭum, i. n. *a stove to*
Vaporatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a casting up of vapours, a steaming*
Vaporĭfer, *vel* Vaporĭfĕrus, a, um. adj. *that maketh vapours,* or *steams*
Vapōro, āre. neut. & act. 1. *to send out vapours, evaporate, smoke, dry, heat, be scorched, perfume* [*of vapours*
Vaporōsus, a, um. adj. *full*
Vapōrus, a, um. adj. *sultry*
Văpos, ōris. m. 3. *vapour*
Văppa, æ. f. 1. *palled, or dead wine, a spendthrift, idle fellow* [*beaten*
Vapulāris, e. adj. *that is*
Vapŭlo, āre. neut. 1. *to be beaten, to be scourged,* or *whipped*
Vāra, æ. f. 1. *a net-[...], rafter,* or *transom, the small-pox,* or *measles, red pimples, specks in the face*
Vāri, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *pits made by the small-pox, red pimples in the face*
Varĭæ ārum. pl. f. *a streaked panther*
Variānus, a, um. adj. *often changing colour, of a pale red colour*
Variantĭa, æ. f. 1. *variance, variety*
Variātim, adv. *variously*
Variatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *variation, change*
Varĭco, āre. neut. 1. *to go straddling, straddle, walk wide*
Varicōsus, a, um. adj. *having large,* or *swelled veins, dropsical*
Varicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little swollen vein* [*[...]*
Varĭcus, a, um. adj. *straddling*
Varĭe, adv. *variously, several times*
Variegātus, a, um. adj. *streaked*
Varĭĕtas, ātis. f. 3. *variety, difference, change, vicissitude, inconstancy*
Varĭo, āre. act. 1. *to vary, change,* or *alter, variegate, diversify, streak, differ,* or *disagree, speak,* or *write differently*
Variŏlæ ārum. pl. f. 1. *the small-pox*
Varĭus, a, um. adj. *various, several, sundry, different, changeable, inconstant, spotted, speckled*
Vārix, ĭcis. m. 3. *a crooked* or *swollen vein*
Văro, *vel* Varro, ōnis. *a blockhead* [*hunter's [...]*
Vārrus, & Vārus, i. *a [...]*
Vārus, a, um. adj. *crooked, uneven, unlike, [...] open*

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Vărus, i. m. 2. *a spot, speckle, pimple*
Vas, vădis, m. 3. *a surety*, or *bail, pledge*, or *hostage*
Vas, văsis, n. 3. *a vessel*; vasa; pl. *the testicles*
Vasarium, i. n. 2. *a cupboard, an office, room*, or *chamber, provision of furniture*, or *money*
Vascularius, i. m. 2. *a workman that maketh any sort of vessels*
Vascŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little vessel*
Vastatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a laying waste*
Vastātor, ōris. m. *a spoiler, a destroyer*
Vastātrix, īcis. f. *she that destroyeth*
Văste. adv. *vastly, hugely, widely* [*lie waste*
Vastēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to*
Vastificus, a, um. adj. *laying waste, destroying, ravaging, ruining*
Vastĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *hugeness, excessiveness, greatness, ravage, destruction*
Vastities, ēi. f. 5. *idem*
Vastitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a laying waste*
Văsto, āre. act. 1. *to lay waste, spoil, plunder*, or *ravage, strip, bereave*, or *deprive, destroy, rout, vex*, or *torment*
Văstus, a, um. adj. *vast, huge, large, great, big, clumsy, wide, broad, waste, desolate, barren, insatiable*
Văsum, i. n. 2. *a vessel*
Vasus, i. m. 2. *idem*
Vātes, is. c. g. 3. *a prophet*, or *prophetess, seer, poet*, or *poetess, interpreter*, or *explainer*
Vaticinatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a prophecy, soothsaying, divination*
Vaticinātor, ōris. m. 3. *a soothsayer*
Vaticinium, i. n. 2. *a prophecy*
Vaticinor [vates, cano], āri. dep. 1. *to prophesy, foretell*, or *predict, divine, talk franticly*
Vaticinus, & **Vaticinius**, a, um. adj. *of*, or *belonging to prophesying, prophetical, prophetic*
Vatifer, a, um. adj. *producing poets*, or *prophets*
Vatius, a, um. adj. *bow-legged*
Ve, conj. *or, either*
Vecordia, æ. f. 1. *madness, rage, folly*
Vecorditer, adv. *madly, franticly*
Vĕcors, dis. adj. *mad, frantic, foolish, doting*
Vectabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be carried*
Vectabŭlum, i. n. 2. *a waggon, a cart*
Vectarius, a, um. adj. *of* or *belonging to a chariot*, or *other carriage*
Vectatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a carrying* [*be carried*
Vectibĭlis, e. adj. *that may*
Vectīgal, ālis. n. 3. *a custom, properly of freight, toll*, or *subsidy, tax, tribute, revenue, income*
Vectigālis, e. adj. *tributary*
Vectio, ōnis. f. 3. *a carrying, riding*
Vĕctis, is. m. 3. *a bar, lever, crow, rammer, latch of a door*
Vectito, āre. act. 1. *to carry often*
Vectiva, æ. f. *money paid for carriage*
Vĕcto, āre. act. 1. *to carry*
Vĕctor, āri. pass. & dep. *to be carried, to be strong*
Vĕctor, ōris. m. 3. *a carrier, a sailor, a passenger*
Vectorius, a, um. adj. *serving for carriage of burden*
Vectūra, æ. f. 1. *a carriage, freight, a fare*
Vĕctus, a, um. pt. *of* veho
Vegĕo, ēre. n. 2. *to be lusty*, or *strong*; act. *to refresh, to move*, or *stir up*
Vegetabĭlis, e. adj. *vegetable*
Vegetatio, ōnis. f. 3. *vegetation* [*vegetative*
Vegetativus, a, um. adj.
Vegĕto, āre. a. 1. *to quicken, refresh*
Vegĕtus, a, um. adj. *fresh, lively, brisk, active, sound, lusty, strong, vigorous, fine, seasonable*
Vegrandis, e. adj. *great and ill-proportioned, lean, poor, thin, meagre, lank, slim, little*
Vĕha, æ. f. 1. *a highway, a cart, a waggon*
Vehĕmens, tis. adj. *vehement, earnest, impetuous, violent, unruly, fierce, hasty, immoderate, very great, stout, strong, firm, effectual, serviceable, powerful*
Vehementer, adv. *vehemently, earnestly, eagerly, forcibly, exceedingly, greatly*
Vehementia, æ. f. *earnestness, strongness, impetuosity* [*a cart*
Vĕhes, *vel* **Vĕhis**, is. f. 3.
Vehicŭlum, i. n. 2. *a cart, wain*, or *waggon, coach*, or *chariot, carriage, vehicle*
Vĕho, hĕre, exi, ectum. act. & neut. 3. *to carry*, or *be carried, convey, ride, travel*, or *journey*
Vel, conj. *even, even as, at least, particularly, especially, and, or*, Vel—vel, *either—or, both—and*
Velabrēnsis, e. adj. *of the velabrum*
Velābrum, i. n. 2. *a shop, stall, booth*
Velāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a covering, a garment, robe, cloak, clothes, dress, skin, cist*, or *bladder*
Velamentum, i. n. 2. *a covering, a garment*
Velaria, ōrum. pl. n. *an awning on the top of the theatre*
Velāris, e. adj. *pertaining to a sail* [*ing*
Velatūra, æ. f. 1. *a carry-*
Vĕles, ĭtis. m. 3. *a dragoon*
Velifer, a, um. adj. *sail-bearing* [*making sail*
Velificatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Velifico [velum, facio], āre. n. &
Velificor, āri. dep. 1. *to hoist sail, sail, pass along, court, consult*
Velificus, a, um. adj. *with sails spread*
Velitāris, e. adj. *of*, or *belonging to light-horsemen, light*
Velitātim, adv. *by the way of skirmish* [*jangling*
Velitatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a*
Velitor, āri. dep. *to skirmish, brawl*
Velivŏlus, a, um. adj. *navigable, swift*
Vellatūra, æ. f. 1. *a*

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Vellicātim, adv. *by twitches*
Vellicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a twitch, a taunt*
Vellicātus, us. 4. *a plucking*
Vellico, āre. a. 1. *to pluck, twitch, strip, rail at, detract* [*pinched*
Vellicor, āri. pass. *to be*
Vĕllo, lĕre, li & vulsi vulsum. a. 3. *to pull, pluck, tear up*, or *away, pinch*
Vĕllus, ĕris. n. 3. *a fleece of wool, wool, skin of a beast, leaf of a tree*
Vĕlo, āre. act. *to veil, cover, hide, conceal, clothe, bind*, or *tie*
Vĕlor, āri. pass. *to be covered*
Velocitas, ātis. f. 3. *velocity, swiftness*
Velociter, adv. iùs, comp. issimè, sup. *swiftly, quickly, nimbly*
Vĕlox, ōcis. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. *swift, quick, nimble, ready*
Vĕlum, i. n. 2. *a veil, sail, curtain*
Vĕlut, adv. *as like, like as, even as, as if, to wit, as for example*
Velŭti, adv. *as, even as*
Vēna, æ. f. 1. *a vein, artery, pulse, bubbling*, or *rising up, grain in wood, natural humour*, or *disposition, style*
Venabŭlum, i. n. 2. *a hunting pole, a spear*
Venālis, e. adj. *to be sold, venal, hireling, slavish*; sub. *a slave*
Venalitas, ātis. f. 3. *venality*
Venaliter, adv. *saleably*
Venalitium, i. n. 2. *a slave-market, slaves exposed to sale* [*to sale*
Venalitius, a, um. adj. *set*
Venalitius, i. m. 2. *a dealer in slaves*
Venaticus, a, um. adj. *for hunting* [*ing*
Venatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a hunt*
Venātor, ōris. m. 3. *a hunter, tracer* [*hunting*
Venatorius, a, um. adj. *of*
Venātrix, īcis. f. 3. *a huntress* [*ing*
Venatūra, æ. f. 1. *a hunt-*
...tus, us. m. 4. *hunting,*
...
..., ācis. adj. *fond of*
...

Vendibilis, e. adj. *saleable, easy to be sold, passable*
Vendicatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a claiming* [*challenge*
Vendico, āre. act. *to claim*,
Venditarius, a, um. adj. *saleable, desirous to be sold*
Venditatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a boasting, ostentation*
Venditātor, ōris. m. 3. *a bragger*
Venditio, ōnis. f. 3. *a selling, a sale*
Vendito, āre. act. & neut. 1. *to set to sale, sell, give up, brag*, or *boast of*
Venditor, āri. pass. *to be sold* [*er*
Venditor, ōris. m. 3. *a sell-*
Venditus, a, um. pt. *of*
Vĕndo, ĕre, didi, ditum. a. 3. *to sell* [*sorceress*
Venefica, æ. f. 1. *a witch,*
Veneficium, i. n. 2. *witchcraft, sorcery, dark contrivance, poison*
Veneficus, a, um. adj. *venomous*
Veneficus, i. m. 2. *a sorcerer, magician, cheat*, or *imposter, poisoner*
Venenarius, i. m. 2. *a poisoner*
Venenifer, a, um. adj. *venomous*
Venenatus, a, um. pt. & adj. *poisoned, envenomed, poisonous, infectious, contagious*
Venēno, āre. a. 1. *to poison, envenom* [*sonous*
Venenōsus, a, um. adj. *poi-*
Venēnum, i. n. 2. *poison, medicine, ointment*, or *paint, dye, preparation to enbalm a body, witchcraft, sorcery*
Venĕo, ire, ivi, vēnum. n. 4. *to be sold*, or *set to sale*
Venerabilis, e. adj. *venerable, worshipful, respectable*
Venerabiliter, adv. *reverentially*
Venerabundus, a, um. adj. *in a reverent posture of worship* [*ently*
Veneranter, adv. *rever-*
Veneratio, ōnis. f. 3. *veneration, worship, reverence, honour*
Venerātor, ōris. m. 3. *a reverencer*
Venereus, & ius, a, um. adj. *of Venus, of love, lustful* [*shell-fish*

Veneriæ, ārum. pl. f. 1.
Venĕro, āre. act. 1. & Venĕror, āri. dep. 1. *to worship*, or *adore, pray, to implore, reverence*, or *honour*; pass. *to be worshipped*, or *adored*
Venia, æ. f. 1. *pardon, forgiveness, permission, leave, favour, courtesy*
Veniālis, e. adj. *venial*
Venilia, æ. f. 1. *the flow of the sea*
Venio, ire, vēni, ventum. n. 4. *to come, arrive, go, be, accrue, arise, proceed, come to pass, spring*, or *grow, return*
Vēnor, āri. dep. 1. *to hunt, hunt after, seek for*
Venōsus, a, um. adj. *full of veins, gouty*
Vēnter, tris. m. 3. *the belly, stomach, womb*
Ventigĕnus, a, um. adj. *engendering winds*
Ventilābrum, i. n. 2. *a fan*
Ventilatio, ōnis. f. *a fanning, a winnowing*
Ventilātor, ōris. m. 3. *a fanner, a winnower, juggler*
Ventilo, āre. act. 1. *to blow, fan, winnow, canvass*, or *sift a point, excite, flourish*
Ventio, ōnis. f. 3. *a coming*
Ventito, āre. n. 1. *to come*, or *go often*
Ventōse, adv. *windily*
Ventōsus, a, um. adj. *windy, full of wind, swift as the wind, stormy, blustering, light, inconstant, vain*
Ventrāle, is. n. 3. *an apron*
Ventricōsus, a, um. adj. *big-bellied*
Ventricŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a ventricle, a little belly, the stomach*
Ventriōsus, Ventrōsus, vel Ventruōsus, a, um. adj. *gorbellied, prominent*
Ventŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. *a little wind*
Vĕntus, i. m. 2. *wind, a storm*, or *tempest, a blast, applause*
Venucŭla, æ. f. 1. *a kind of grape*
Venucŭlum, i. n. 2. *a kind of wheat*
Venŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a small vein*

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Venundatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a selling* [*seller*
Venundātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*
Venūndo [venum, do], āre, dĕdi, dātum. a. 1. *to expose to sale, to sell*
Vĕnus, ĕris. f. 3. *love, lust, venery, pleasure, a sweetheart, a lustful woman, the morning star; comeliness, grace; a cast,* or *chance*
Venūstas, ātis. f. 3. *comeliness, grace, beauty, elegance, happiness*
Venūste, adv. *gracefully, elegantly, luckily*
Venustŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat pretty*
Venūstus, a, um. adj. *comely, graceful, genteel, amiable, lovely, fine, gallant, pleasant, happy, lucky*
Vepallĭdus, a, um. adj. *very pale* [*brier*
Veprecŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*
Vepres, is. m. 3. *a brier, a bramble* [*of briers*
Veprētum, i. n. *a place full*
Ver, vēris. n. 3. *the spring*
Veracĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *veracity*
Veracŭli, ōrum. pl. m. *fortune-tellers*
Verātrum, i. n. 2. *hellebore*
Vērax, ācis. adj. *true of speech*
Verbālis, e. adj. *verbal*
Verbāscum, i. n. 2. *torch-weed, lung-wort*
Verbātim, adv. *word for word* [*tar-herbs*
Verbēna, æ. f. *vervain, al-*
Verbenāca, æ. f. 1. *idem*
Verbenātus, a, um. adj. *crowned with vervain, and other sacred herbs*
Vĕrber, ĕris. n. 3. *a whip, scourge, stripe,* or *blow, lash, stroke, check, taunt,* or *reproach, a blast*
Verberabĭlis, e. adj. *that deserves to be beaten, deserving of stripes*
Verberatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a beating*
Verberātor, ōris. m. 3. *a beater*
Verberātus, us. m. 4. *a beating, dashing against, impulsion*
Verberĕus, a, um. adj. *that deserveth beating*
Verbĕro, āre. act. 1. *to whip, beat,* or *strike, check,* or *reprove*
Verbĕro, ōnis. m. 3. *a rogue, a rascal* [*copiously*
Verbōse, adv. ius, comp.
Verbosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *talkativeness*
Verbōsus, a, um. adj. *verbose, full of words, talkative, tedious, long*
Vērbum, i. n. 2. *a verb, a word, talk, speech, a proverb;* verba, pl. *mere words, a pretence*
Vēre, adv. *truly, in truth, indeed, verily, justly*
Verecūnde, adv. *bashfully, modestly, devoutly*
Verecundĭa, æ. f. *bashfulness, modesty, reverence*
Verecūndor, āri. dep. 1. *to be ashamed, be bashful,* or *modest*
Verecūndus, a, um. adj. *shamefaced, bashful, modest, demure, red, ruddy, respected* [*horse*
Verēdus, i. m. 2. *a post-*
Verĕor, ĕri, rĭtus. dep. 2. *to fear, be in fear of, stand in awe of, dread, reverence;* pass. *to be feared, doubted,* or *mistrusted*
Vergiliæ, ārum. pl. f. *the seven stars* [*sway down*
Vergĭto, āre. neut. 1. *to*
Vĕrgo [versus, ago], gĕre, rsi, rsum. neut. 3. *to decline, bend, lie,* or *look towards, incline, tend, sink;* act. *to pour out, to mix*
Veridico [verum dico], cĕre. neut. 3. *to speak,* or *declare the truth*
Veridĭcus, a, um. adj. *speaking truth*
Veriloquĭum, i. n. 2. *a true report, right interpretation*
Verisimĭlis, e. adj. *likely, probable, credible*
Verisimilĭter, adv. *probably*
Verisimilitūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. *likelihood, probability, a true likeness*
Verissĭme, adv. *most truly*
Verĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *truth, the truth*
Vermicŭlans, tis. pt. *breeding worms, creeping like a worm, worm-eaten*
Vermiculāte, adv. *like worms*
Vermiculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a breeding of worms, griping of the bowels*
Vermicŭlor, āri. d. *to breed worms, be worm-eaten, make chequer-work,* &c.; *to inlay*
Vermiculōsus, a, um. adj. *full of worms,* or *grubs*
Vermicŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little worm, a grub*
Vermicŭlus, a, um. adj. *red*
Vermĭna, um. pl. n. *the gripes*
Verminatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a breeding of worms, a wringing of the bowels, any acute pain*
Vermĭno, āre. n. *to be troubled with,* or *breed worms, to shoot,* or *pain*
Vermĭnor, āri. dep. 1. *to twitch, to pain;* pass. *to be griped*
Verminōsus, a, um. adj. *full of worms*
Vĕrmis, is. m. 3. *a worm, a grub, a creeping thing, vermin*
Vĕrna, æ. c. g. 1. *a bond-slave, saucy fellow, rude scoffer*
Vernacŭlus, a, um. adj. *that is born in one's house, peculiar to a country, native, saucy*
Vernacŭlus, i. m. 2. *a home-born servant, rude scoffer*
Vernālis, e. adj. *vernal, of the spring*
Vernalĭter, adv. *like a bond-slave, rudely, fawningly*
Vernatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a growing again, a skin,* or *slough* [*fawning*
Vernīlis, e. adj. *servile,*
Vernilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *affected civility, saucy language, scurrility*
Vernilĭter, adv. *slavishly*
Vĕrno, adv. *in the spring time*
Vĕrno, āre. neut. 1. *to be,* or *grow verdant,* or *green, bud,* or *sprout out, cast the skin,* or *slough, swarm*
Vernŭla, æ. c. g. 1. *a little slave* [*vile*
Vernŭlus, a, um. adj. *ser-*
Vĕrnus, a, um. adj. *vernal, of the spring*
Vēro, conj. *but, nay rather, yea truly;* adv. *indeed, truly* [*truth*
Vēro, āre. n. 1. *to tell the*
Vĕrpa, æ. f. 1. *i. e.* Penis
Vĕrpus, a, um. adj. *circumcised* [*worm*
Vĕrpus, i. m. 2. *a newt, a*
Vĕrres, is. m. 3. *a boar*

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Verriculātus, a, um. adj. *like a drag net*

Verricŭlum, i. n. 2. *a sweep,* or *drag-net; a dart*

Verrinus, a, um. adj. *of a boar-pig*

Vĕrro, rĕre, ri, rsum. act. 3. *to brush, sweep, draw along, rake* [*hillock*

Verrūca, æ. f. 1. *a wart, a*

Verrucarĭa, æ. f. 1. *wart-wort, turnsole*

Verrucōsus, a, um. adj. *full of warts* or *hillocks, rough, uneven*

Verrucŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little wart*

Verrūnco, āre. act. 1. *to change a thing for the better*

Versabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be turned, fickle*

Versabūndus, a, um. adj. *about to be turned, to turn round*

Versatĭlis, e. adj. *that may be turned, turning, apt, suitable, adapted*

Versatĭo, ōnis. f. *a turning, a change*

Versicŏlor, ōris. adj. *parti-coloured, changeable, variable*

Versicolōrus, a, um. adj. *of changeable colour*

Versicŭlus, i. m. *a short verse, a line*

Versificatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a versifying* [*versifier*

Versificātor, ōris. m. 3. *a*

Versifĭco [versus, facio], āre. neut. 1. *to versify, to make verses*

Versĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a translation*

Versipēllis, e. adj. *that changeth the skin,* or *form, sly, crafty*

Vĕrso, āre. a. 1. *to turn turn often, over,* or *up, roll, tumble, stir about, plough, consider, agitate, perplex, drive, manage*

Vĕrsor, āri. pass. & dep. *to be turned, be conversant, exercised,* or *employed, to converse, live,* or *continue, be, behave*

Versorĭa, æ. f. 1. *a rudder, a rope*

Versūra, æ. f. 1. *a turning*

Vĕrsus, a, um. pt. *of verto*

Vĕrsus, us. m. 4. *a turning, a verse, a line, note,* or *...e, superscription, rank, ...uo, square plot of ground a hundred feet every way*

Vĕrsus, præp. *toward*

Vĕrsus, adv. *towards*

Versūte, adv. *craftily, cunningly, artfully, subtilly*

Versutĭa, æ. f. 1. *craft, subtilty, art*

Versutiloquus, a, um. adj. *talking craftily*

Versūtus, a, um. adj. *crafty, witty, cunning, quick-witted, ready, shifting*

Vertăgus, i. m. *a hound, a tumbler* [*ing joint*

Vertebra, æ. f. 1. *any turn-*

Vertebrātus, a, um. adj. *made in the form of a* vertebra, or *joint*

Vĕrtex, *vel* Vŏrtex, ĭcis. m. 3. *a whirlwind, whirlpool, the crown of the head, the head itself, the top of any thing, a pole of the world*

Verticĭllum, i. n. & Verticĭllus, i. m. *a little whirl, axis, joint, peg*

Verticordĭus, a, um. adj. *that turneth the heart*

Verticōsus, a, um. adj. *whirling, full of whirlpools*

Verticŭla, æ. f. 1. & Verticŭlum, i. n. 2. *a screw, a key in musical instruments, a whirl for a spindle, joint in the backbone* [*dizzy*

Vertiginōsus, a, um. adj.

Vertĭgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a turning,* or *rolling, giddiness, dizziness, a swimming in the head, a change*

Vĕrto, tĕre, ti, rsum. act. 3. *to turn, turn up, over,* or *out, turn upside down, overturn,* or *overthrow, ruin, change, transform, translate, die, impute*

Vĕru, n. indecl. p. Verŭa, ŭum, ŭbus. *a spit,* or *broach; a dart*

Verucŭlum, i. n. 2. *a little spit* [*wether*

Vervecĕus, a, um. adj. *of a*

Vĕrvex, ĕcis. m. 3. *a wether*

Veruīna, æ. f. 1. *a spit,* or *broach* [*justice*

Vĕrum, i. n. 2. *truth, reason,*

Vĕrum, conj. *but, but yet, just so, yes truly, yes indeed*

Veruntămen, conj. *nevertheless, notwithstanding, but yet, howbeit*

Vērus, a, um. adj. *tru-real, right, just, meet, fi- proper, natural*

Verūtrum, i. n. 2. *a dart like a spit* [*with a dart*

Verūtus, a, um. adj. *armed*

Vesanĭa, æ. f. 1. *madness, fury* [*to rage*

Vesanĭo, ire. n. 4. *to be mad,*

Vesānus, a, um. adj. *mad, raging, furious, vast, mighty, sickly*

Vēscor, sci, pastus sum. dep. 3. *to live upon, eat, devour, enjoy, breathe*

Vēscus, a, um. adj. *esculent, eating, piercing, little, small, lean*

Vesēvus, a, um. adj. *of, or belonging to Vesuvius*

Vesīca, æ. f. 1. *a bladder, swelling, style, the privy parts* [*cherry*

Vesicarĭa, æ. f. 1. *the winter-*

Vesicatorĭum, i. n. 2. *a cupping-glass*

Vesicŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little bladder* [*scold*

Vēspa, æ. f. 1. *a wasp, a*

Vēsper, ĕris. m. 3. *the evening star, the evening, a supper, the west*

Vēsper, a, um. adj. *of the evening* [*ing*

Vespĕra, æ. f. 1. *the even-*

Vespĕre, *vel* Vesperi, adv. *in the evening, at the end of the day, late*

Vespĕrna, æ. f. 1. *a supper*

Vespertilĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a bat, a night walker*

Vespertīnus, a, um. adj. *of the evening, evening*

Vesperūgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *the evening star* [*star*

Vespĕrus, i. m. *the evening*

Vespillo, ōnis. m. 3. *a common bearer*

Vestālis, e. adj. *of the Vestals* [*your*

Vĕster, tra, trum. pron. adj.

Vestiarĭum, i. n. *a wardrobe, apparel* [*clothes*

Vestiarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*

Vestiarĭus, i. m. 2. *a keeper of the wardrobe*

Vestibŭlum, i. n. 2. *porch,* or *entry, entrance, or rudiment* [*stripling*

Vesticeps, ĭpis. c. g. 3. *a*

Vesticontubernĭum, i. n. 2. *a lying in the same bed*

Vestiflŭus, a, um. adj. *wearing loose, or wide garments* [*searching*

Vestigatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a*

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Vestigātor, ōris. m. *a tracer, hunter*
Vestigium, i. n. 2. *a track, or trace, footstep,* or *print of the foot, the foot, a print,* or *mark, impression, sign,* or *token relic, monument, instant,*
Vestigo, āre. a. 1. *to track,* or *trace, hunt after, search, examine*
Vestimentum, i. n. 2. *a garment, a cloak, clothes, dress, apparel*
Vestio, īre, īvi, ītum. a. 4. *to clothe, cover, deck,* or *adorn*
Vestiplica, æ. f. 1. *a laundry-maid, chamber-maid*
Vēstis, is. f. 3. *a garment, robe, coat, clothes, dress, skin, slough, beard,* or *down*
Vestispicus, i. m. 2. *he who taketh care of his master's clothes*
Vestītus, us. m. 4. *clothes, dress, apparel, attire, an ornament*
Vēstras, ātis. pron. adj. *of your country, kindred,* or *stock*
Vetatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a forbidding*
Vēter, ra, rum. adj. *pro* Vetus, *Enn.* [*cobbler*
Veteramentarius, i. m. 2. *a*
Veterānus, a, um. adj. *old, shilful; subst. a veteran, an old soldier*
Veterāsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow old*
Veterātor, ōris. m. 3. *a crafty nave, an old fool*
Veteratorie, adv. *craftily*
Veteratorius, a, um. adj. *crafty, sly*
Veterātum, i. n. 2. *old fallow ground*
Veterinarius, i. m. 2. *a farrier, he who letteth horses to hire*
Veterinarius, a, um. adj. *of a farrier*
Veterinus, a, um. adj. *bearing burdens*
Veternōse, adv. *drowsily, faintly*
Veternōsus, a, um. adj. *sleepy, drowsy, heavy, lazy, sluggish, faint, feeble, dropsical*
Vetērnum, i. n. 2. *a lethargy*
Vetērnus, i. m. 2. *a lethargy, sleeping, sluggishness, sloth, nastiness*
Vetēro, āre. neut. 1. *to grow old* [*forbidden*
Vetitum, i. n. 2. *a thing*
Vĕto, tāre, tui, ĭtum. (& tāvi, tātum.) act. 1. *to forbid, prohibit, hinder, stop, prevent*
Vetonica, æ. f. 1. *betony*
Vetŭla, æ. f. 1. *an old woman,* or *wife*
Vetŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *oldish, stale*
Vetŭlus, i. m. 2. *an old man*
Vĕtus, ĕris. m. adj. & *antiq.* undè vetĕrior, comp. errimus, sup. *old, stale, musty; ancient, former, established, noble*
Vestuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *oldish*
Vetŭstas, ātis. f. 3. *ancientness, antiquity, old age, old acquaintance, a future continuance*
Vetŭste, adv. *anciently, of a long time,* or *standing*
Vetustēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow old*
Vetŭstus, a, um. adj. *old, ancient* [*vexation*
Vexāmen, inis. n. 3. *a*
Vexatio, ōnis. f. 3. *vexation, trouble, a teasing*
Vexātor, ōris. m. 3. *a harasser*
Vexillarius, i. m. *an ensign, standard-bearer*
Vexillatio, ōnis. f. 3. *a company of soldiers under one ensign, the horse,* or *cavalry of an army*
Vexillum, i. n. 2. *a banner, standard, ensign,* or *flag, streamer, the topgallant, soldiers*
Vĕxo, āre. act. 1. *to vex, trouble, disquiet, molest, tease, plague,* or *torment, harass, oppress, disturb, agitatate*
Via, æ. *antiq.* viās, f. 1. *a way, path,* or *track, passage, journey,* or *voyage, access, manner, rule method,* or *course, habit*
Viālis, e. adj. *of the highway*
Viarius, a, um. adj. *of the highways*
Viaticum, i. n. 2. *all things necessary for a journey, provisions, a voyage, one's state,* or *substance; extreme unction*
Viatica cœna, *a welcome home*
Viātor, ōris. m. *a traveller, serjeant*
Viatorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to travellers*
Vibex, icis. f. 3. *the mark of a stripe, a wheal, bolt,* or *stain*
Vibratio, ōnis. f. 3. *a brandishing*
Vibro, āre. act. & n. *to shake, brandish, move, quiver, bend, hurl, throw,* or *dart, frizzle, curl*
Vibŭrnum, i. n. *a shrub, a twig,* or *shoot*
Vicānus, i. m. 2. *a peasant*
Vicaria, æ. f. 1. *a vicarage*
Vicarius, a, um. adj. *deputed*
Vicarius, i. m. 2. *a vicar, substiute, deputy, lieutenant*
Vicātim, adv. *street by street, village by village, in villages*
Vicenarius, a, um. adj. *the twentieth*
Vicēni, æ. a. adj. pl. *twenty*
Vicennium, i. n. 2. *twenty years*
Vices, pl. f. 3. *turns, courses, change: vide* Vicis
Vicesimāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *soldiers of the twentieth legion*
Vicesimarius, a, um. adj. *of the twentieth part*
Vicesimus, a, um. adj. *the twentieth*
Vicēssis, e. adj. *of twenty, of twenty pounds weight*
Vicia, æ f. 1. *a tare, continence*
Viciarium, i. n. 2. *a vetch field* [or *for vetches*
Viciarius, a, um. adj. *of,*
Vicies, adv. *twenty times*
Vicina, æ. f. 1. *a neighbour*
Vicinālis, e. adj. *of neighbours*
Vicinia, æ. f. 1. *a neighbourhood, nearness, likeness, resemblance*
Vicinitas, ātis. f. 3. *a neighbourhood, nearness, likeness, neighbours*
Vicinium, i. n. 2. *a neighbourhood*
Vicīnor, āri. dep. 1. *to be near*
Vicīnus, a, um. adj. *n adjacent, adjoin... proaching*

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Vicīnus, i. m. 2. *a neighbour*

Vicis, vĭci, vĭcem, vĭce, f. 3. *a turn, course*, or *change, stead*, or *place, office, part*, or *duty, exchange, return, case, state*, or *fortune*. Vices, pl. *attacks*, or *charges in war*

Vicissātim, adv. *by turns*

Vicissim, adv. *by turns, in turn*

Vicissitūdo, ĭnis. f. *vicissitude, change* [*sacrifice*

Victĭma, æ. f. 1. *a victim*,

Victimarĭus, i. m. 2. *a seller of beasts for sacrifice*

Victĭmo, āre. a. 1. *to sacrifice* [*live poorly*

Victĭto, āre. neut. 1. *to*

Victor, ōris. m. 3. *a conqueror, vanquisher, obtainer*

Victorĭa, æ. f. *victory, conquest, success* [*denarius*

Victoriātus, i. m. 2. *a half*

Victoriŏla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little image representing Victory*

Vectrix, īcis. f. 3. *conqueror, subduer*

Victrix, īcis. adj. *victorious*

Victus, a, um. pt. *of* rinco

Victus, us. (& ti.) m. *food, diet, livelihood*

Vicus, i. m. 2. *a street*

Videlĭcet, adv. *to wit, that is to say*

Vidĕo, ēre, īdi, isum. a. 2. *to see, behold, observe, perceive, discern*, or *understand, go to see, see*, or *have an eye to, regard, take heed*, or *care, consider*

Vidĕor, ēri. pass. & dep. *to be seen, to seem*

Vidŭa, æ. f. 1. *a widow*

Vidŭitas, ātis. f. 3. *a widowhood, want*

Vidŭlum, i. n. & **Vidŭlus**, i. m. 2. *a bag, budget, purse*

Vidŭo, āre. act. *to deprive, bereave, make a widow*, or *leave alone* [*hood*

Viduvĭum, i. n. 2. *widow-*

Vidŭus, a, um. adj. *deprived, bereaved, stripped*, or *destitute of, widowed, alone, deserted, void, solitary*

[illegible] ēvi, ētum. act. 3. *with twigs, hoop, tie fast*

Viĕtor, ōris. m. 3. *a basket-maker, a cooper*

Viĕtus, a, um. adj. *stooping with age, bowed, bent, wrinkled, withered, supple, active*

Vigĕo, ēre, gui. n. 2. *to flourish, grow, live, be strong, fresh, lively*, or *brisk, be in force, prevail, be in vogue, be esteemed*

Vigēsco, ĕre. n. *to grow lusty*, or *brisk*

Vigesĭma, æ. f. 1. *the twentieth part*

Vigesimarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *relating to the twentieth part*

Vigesĭmus, a, um. adj. *the twentieth*

Vĭgil, is. adj. *watchful, waking, mindful, attentive, diligent, unextinguishable, perpetual*

Vĭgil, ĭlis. com. gen. 3. *a watchman, sentinel, sentry*

Vigĭlans, tis. pt. & adj. *watching, watchful, awake, valiant, heedful, wary*

Vigilănter, adv. *watchfully, diligently, carefully*

Vigilantĭa, æ. f. 1. *watchfulness, vigilance, diligence, care*

Vigilarĭus, i. m. *vel* Vigilārium, i. n. 2. *a watcher*, or *watchman*

Vigilāte, adv. *carefully*

Vigilatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a waking*

Vigĭlax, ācis. adj. *watchful, vigilant*

Vigilĭa, æ. f. 1. *a watching, watch, centry, guard, office, post*, or *station, vigilance, diligence, carefulness, vigil*

Vigĭlo, āre. n. 1. *to watch, set up all night, awake, be watchful, vigilant*, or *diligent, burn bright*

Vigĭnti, adj. pl. indecl. *twenty*

Vigintivirātus, us. m. 4. *the office of twenty men in like authority*

Vigintivĭri, ōrum. pl. m. 2. *twenty officers of equal authority*

Vĭgor, ōris. m. 3. *vigour, strength, liveliness, courage, bravery* [*vilify*

Vilipēndo, dēre, act. 3. *to*

Vĭlis, e. adj. *vile, despicable, of no value*, or *account, abject, mean, low, of little worth, at a low rate, cheap, trifling, unpleasant*

Vilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *vileness, baseness, meanness, cheapness*

Vilĭter, adv. *vilely, basely, meanly, cheaply*

Villa, æ. f. 1. *a manor-house, farm-house, country-seat*

Villāris, e. adj. *of a village*, or *farm-house*

Villatĭcus, a, um. adj. *idem*

Villĭca, æ. f. 1. *a farmer's wife*

Villicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *managing of a farm, stewardship*

Villĭco, ōnis. m. 3. &

Villĭcus, i. m. 2. *a husbandman, farmer, bailiff, steward*

Villōsus, a, um. adj. *woolly, hairy, shaggy, rough, of frieze, thick, fibrous*

Villŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little farm*

Vĭllum, i. n. 2. *small wine*

Vĭllus, i. m. 2. *wool, hair, nap*

Vĭmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a twig, rod, hoop*

Vimēntum, i. n. 2. *idem*

Viminalĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *osiers*

Viminālis, e. adj. *of twigs*

Viminētum, i. n. 2. *an osier-bed*

Vimenĕus, a, um. adj. *of osiers, made of twigs, rods*, or *osiers*

Vinacĕa, æ. f. 1. *a grape-stone* [*grape-stones*

Vinacĕa, ōrum. pl. n. 2.

Vinacĕus, a, um. adj. *of wine*

Vinalĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *feasts at the first broaching*, or *tasting of wine*

Vinālis, e. adj. *of wine*

Vinarĭum, i. n. 2. *a wine-vessel*

Vinarĭus, a, um. adj. *of wine*

Vinarĭus, i. m. 2. *vintner, tavern-keeper, wine-bibber* [*wenble*

Vĭnca, æ. f. 1. *a peri-*

Vincibĭlis, e. adj. *to be overcome, tilled*, or *wrought*

Vincĭo, īre, nxi, nctum.

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act. 4. *to bind*, or *tie*, *wrap*, *hoop*, *join*, or *connect*, *secure* [culum
Vīnclum, i. n. 2. *pro* Vin-
Vĭnco, cĕre, īci, īctum. act. 3. *to conquer*, *subdue*, *vanquish*, *defeat*, *rout*, or *overcome*, *outdo*, *exceed*, or *excel*, *obtain*, *prevail*, or *take place*, *make amends*, *prove*, *digest*, or *concoct*, *expel*
Vinctĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a binding*, *a union*
Vinctūra, æ. f. 1. *a binding*, or *tying* [cio
Vinctus, a, um. pt. *of* Vin-
Vīnctus, i. m. 2. *a prisoner*
Vinctus, us. m. 4. *a binding*, or *bond*
Vincŭlum, i. n. 2. *a band*, or *tie*, *fastening*, *string*, or *cord*, *chain*, or *fetter*, *imprisonment*; *bond*, *obligation*; *a garland*
Vindemĭa, æ. f. 1. *a vintage*, *wine*, *gathering of fruits*, or *honey*
Vindemiālis, e. adj. *of a vintage*
Vindemiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a vintager*, *a grape-gatherer*; *a constellation*
Vindemiatorĭus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *for a vintage*
Vindemĭo, āre. neut. 1. *to gather grapes*, or *ripe fruits* [*vintage*
Vindemiŏla, æ. f. 1. *a little*
Vindemĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a vintager*
Vĭndex, ĭcis. c. g. 3. *a defender*, *patron*, *asserter*, *avenger*, *redresser*
Vĭndex, ĭcis. adj. *avenging*
Vindicatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a vindication* [*assertion*
Vindicĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *an*
Vindĭco, āre. act. 1. *to vindicate*, *defend*, *maintain*, *excuse*, *save*, or *preserve*, *free*, or *deliver*, *restore*, *avenge*, *revenge*, *punish*, *claim*, or *challenge*
Vindicta, æ. f. 1. *vengeance*, *revenge*, *punishment*, *defence*, *a rod laid on the head of a slave when made free*, *freedom*, *liberty*
Vinĕa, æ. f. 1. *a vine*, or *vineyard*, *an engine of war for sieges*, *made of timber and hurdles*
Vineālis, e. adj. *of vines*, or *vineyards*

Vinearĭus, a, um. adj. *of a vineyard*
Vineatĭcus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Vinētum, i. n. 2. *a vineyard*
Vinipōtor, ōris. m. 3. *a winebibber*
Vinĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a vinedresser*, *keeper of a vineyard*, *vintager*
Vinitorĭus, a, um. adj. *of vines* [*enness*
Vinolentĭa, æ. f. 1. *drunk-*
Vinolēntus, a, um. adj. *fond of*, or *made with wine*, *drunken*
Vinōsus, a, um. adj. *vinous*, *like wine*, *fond of wine*, *sottish*, *drunken*
Vinŭlus, a, um. adj. *tipsy*, *wanton*
Vīnum, i. m. 2. *wine*, *liquor*, *drink*, *a banquet*
Viŏla, æ. f. *a violet*
Violabĭlis, e. adj. *that may be profaned*, *hurt*, or *wounded*
Violacĕus, a, um. adj. *of a violet-colour*, *like a violet*
Violarĭum, i. n. 2. *a bed of violets* [*let-colour*
Violarĭus, i. m. *a dyer of vio-*
Violātim, adv. *by violence*
Violatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a violation*
Violātor, ōris. m. 3. *a violator*, *profaner*, *polluter*
Viŏlens, tis. adj. *violent*, *vehement*, *earnest*, *rapid*, *swift*, *cruel*
Violēnter, adv. ĭus, comp. issĭmè, sup. *violently*, *heinously*, *cruelly*
Violentĭa, æ. f. 1. *violence*, *force*, *cruelty*, *fierceness*, *fury*, *rashness*
Violēntus, a, um. adj. *violent*, *forcible*, *injurious*, *cruel*, *fierce*, *furious*, *boisterous*, *tempestuous*, *enraged*, *angry*, *rash*, *headstrong*, *ungovernable*
Viŏlo, āre. act. 1. *to violate*, *profane*, *pollute*, *defile*, *deflour*, *force*, *injure*, *hurt*, or *abuse*, *break*, or *transgress*, *spoil*, or *sully*, *tinge*, or *dye*, *cut down*
Vipĕra, æ. f. 1. *a viper*, *an adder*
Viperĕus, a, um. adj. *of vipers*
Viperīnus, a, um. adj. *idem*
Vipĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a young crane*
Vir, vĭri. m. 2. *a man*, *boy*, *husband*, *male*, *virility*

Virāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a heroine*
Virĕo, ēre, rui. n. 2. *to be green*, *to flourish*, *be hasty*, or *strong*, *shine*
Virĕo, ōnis. m. 3. *a green-*
Vīres, *vide* Vis. [*finch*
Virēsco, cĕre. inc. 3. *to grow green*, *to recover*
Virētum, i. n. 2. *a grass-plat*
Virga, æ. f. 1. *a twig*, *branch*, *wand*, *rod*, *stake*, *pole*, *streak*
Virgātor, ōris. m. 3. *a beadle*
Virgātus, a, um. adj. *made of twigs*, *beaten with rods*, *spotted*, *streaked*, *striped*
Virgētum, i. n. *an osier-ground*
Virgĕus, a, um. adj. *of twigs*, or *rods*
Virgĭfer, ri. m. 2. *a verger*
Virginālis, e. adj. *virgin-like*, *of*, or *belonging to a virgin* [*a virgin*
Virginarĭus, a, um. adj. *of*
Virgindemĭa, æ. f. 1. *a gathering of rods*, *osiers*, &c.; *a flogging*
Virginĕus, a, um. *id. qu.* Virginalis
Virginĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *virginity*, *chastity*
Virgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a virgin*, or *maid*, *a damsel*, *daughter*, *young married lady*, *an aqueduct*
Virgŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little rod*
Virgultum, i. n. 2. *a twig*, *a shrub* [*girl*
Virguncŭla, æ. f. 1. *a little*
Virĭa, *sive* Viriŏla, æ. f. 1. *a necklace*
Viriātus, a, um. adj. *strong*
Viricŭlum, i. n. 2. *a graving tool* [*green*
Virĭdans, tis. adj. *verdant*,
Viridarĭum, i. n. 2. *a green*, *green garden*, *green plat*, or *walk*
Viridarĭus, i. m. 2. *a verdurer*
Virĭde, adv. *greenly*
Viridĭa, um. pl. n. *green walks*, *herbs*
Viridicātus, a, um. adj. *made green*, or *fresh*, *become green*
Virĭdis, e. adj. *green*, *of a green colour*, *grassy*, *sappy*, *flourishing*, *youthful*, *fresh*, *hale*, *lusty*, *vigorous* [*ness*, *vigour*
Viridĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *gr*
Virĭdor, āri. pass. 1. *made green*

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Virīlis, e. adj. *of a man*, or *the male kind, manly, manlike, valiant, pithy*

Virīlĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *manliness, virility, strength*

Virīlĭter, adv. *like a man, manly, valiantly, manfully* [*strong*

Viripŏtens, tis. adj. *mighty*,

Virītim, adv. *man by man, separately, singly*

Vīror, ōris. m. 3. *greenness*

Virōsus, a, um. adj. *poisonous, venomous, nasty, strong, hard*

Virtus, ūtis. f. 3. *virtue, any good quality*, or *property, merit, desert, worth, value, valour, courage, bravery, fortitude, force, strength, ability, good management, care*

Virulēntus, a, um. adj. *virulent*

Vīrus, i. n. 2. *poison, venom, bitterness, sharpness, nasty taste, strong smell, paint, the juice of the purple fish, the seed in animals*

Vis, vis, vim, vi. f. 3. pl. Vīres, ĭum, ĭbus. *force, violence, fury, mettle, strength, might, power, authority, virtue, efficacy, energy, signification, meaning*, or *importance, care, industry, plenty, multitude*

Viscĕra, um. pl. n. *the bowels, entrails* [*bowels*

Viscerātim, adv. *by the*

Visceratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a dole, good cheer* [*bowel*

Viscĕro, āre. act. 1. *to em-*

Viscĭdus, a, um. adj. *sticky, ropy*

Viscus, i. m. & Viscum, i. n. 2. *mistletoe, birdlime, glue, the brawny part of the flesh, a net*

Visibĭlis, e. adj. *visible*

Visĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *vision, sight, a vision*

Visĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to visit, go to see*

Vīso, ĕre, īsi, īsum. a. 3. *to go*, or *come to see, visit, survey*

Vīsor, ōris. m. 3. *a spy, scout* [*wine*

Vistūla, æ. f. 1. *a kind of*

[illegible]um, i. n. 2. *a sight, show,* [illegible]*y, vision, apparition*, [illegible]*eam*

[illegible]m. pt. *of* video

Vīsus, us. m. 4. *the sight, a sight, show, vision, appearance, view*, or *look, the eye*

Vīta, æ. f. 1. *life, a manner of living, food, victuals, equipage, conversation, experience, remembrance* [*ed*

Vitabĭlis, e. adj. *to be avoid-*

Vitabūndus, a, um. adj. *shunning, avoiding*

Vitalĭa, ium. pl. n. 3. *the vital parts, preservatives of life*

Vitālis, e. adj. *vital, lively, long-lived*

Vitalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *liveliness*

Vitalĭter, adv. *lively, briskly*

Vitatĭo, ōnis. f. *an avoiding*

Vitelliānæ, pl. f. 1. *a kind of writings* [*yolk*

Vitellīnus, a, um. adj. *of a*

Vitĕllus, i. m. 2. *the yolk of an egg; a young*, or *little calf*

Vitĕus, a, um. adj. *of a vine*

Vītex, ĭcis. f. 3. *a kind of willow* [*yard*

Vitiarĭum, i. n. 2. *a vine-*

Vitiatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a ravishing* [*isher*

Vitiātor, ōris. m. 3. *a rav-*

Viticūla, æ. c. g. 1. *a dresser of vines*

Viticūla, æ. f. 1. *a little vine, tendril*

Viticūlum, i. n. 2. *a tendril*

Vitĭfer, a, um. adj. *bearing vines* [*ing of a vine*

Vitigĭnĕus, a, um. adj. *com-*

Vitilĭa, um. pl. n. *twigs to bind vines* [*rosy*

Vitilīgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *the lep-*

Vitĭlis, e, adj. *flexible, pliant, binding, made of twigs*, or *osiers*

Vitilitigātor, ōris. m. 3. *a wrangler*

Vitĭo, āre. a. 1. *to vitiate, corrupt, pollute, spoil, deflour*

Vitiōse, adv. *wickedly, corruptly, badly, ill* [*ness*

Vitiosĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *vicious-*

Vitiōsus, a, um. adj. *vicious, wicked, debauched, rotten, faulty, worm-eaten, sickly, crazy, inauspicious*

Vītis, is. f. 3. *a vine, a rod*

Vitisātor, ōris. m. *a planter of vines*

Vitĭum, i. n. 2. *vice, crime, fault, faultiness, depravity, defilement, corruption, badness, deformity, slip*, or *oversight, blemish, defect, decay, disease, infection, intemperance, a rape*

Vīto, āre. a. 1. *to shun, or avoid, decline, beware of, escape* [*in glass*

Vitrarĭus, i. m. 2. *a worker*

Vitrĕa, ōrum. pl. n. 2. *drinking-glasses*

Vitrĕus, a, um. adj. *of*, or *like glass, glassy, clear, transparent, beautiful*

Vitrĭcus, i. m. 2. *a step father*

Vitriŏlum, i. n. 2. *vitriol*

Vitrum, i. 2. *glass: woad*

Vitta, æ. f. 1. *a fillet, riband, head-band, topknot, garland*

Vittātus, a, um. adj. *adorned with fillets*

Vitūla, æ. f. 1. *a cow-calf, a heifer*

Vitulīna, æ. f. 1. *veal*

Vitulīnus, a, um. adj. *of a calf, of veal*

Vitŭlor, āri. dep. 1. *to skip*, or *frisk like a calf, rejoice*, or *congratulate*

Vitūlus, i. m. 2. *a calf, the young of other things, a seal* [*worthy*

Vitupetabĭlis, e. adj. *blame-*

Vituperatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a blaming*

Vituperātor, ōris. m. 3. *a blamer, censurer*

Vituperĭum, i. n. 2. *blame, dispraise* [*surer*

Vitupĕro, ōnis. m. 3. *a cen-*

Vitupĕro, āre. act. 1. *to blame, censure, rebuke, find fault with*

Vivacĭtas, ātis. f. *vivacity, long life*

Vivacĭter, adv. *lively*

Vivarĭum, i. n. 2. *a park, warren, fishpond, enclosure* [*entire*

Vivātus, a, um. adj. *lively,*

Vīvax, ācis. adj. *longlived, lively, lusty, strong*

Vivĕrra, æ. f. 1. *a ferret*

Vivĕsco, ĕre. n. 3. *to live, continue*

Vivĭde, adv. *quickly*

Vivĭdus, a, um. adj. *lively, brisk, active, staunch, keen, sharp*

Vivĭfĭco [vivus, facio], āre. act. 1. *to quicken, enliven, sharpen* [*st*

Viviradix, īcis. f. 3. *a quick-*

Vivīsco, cĕre. n. 3. *to live, shoot up*

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Vīvō, vĕre, ixi, ictum. n. 3. *to live, have life, be alive, lead a life, live upon, live well*, or *merrily, be nourished*, or *increased, be kindled, continue, remain*, or *last, to be*
Vīvus, a, um. adj. *living, alive, lively, quick, running, fresh, green, natural, congenial*
Vix, adv. *scarcely, hardly, with difficulty*
Vocabŭlum, i. n. 2. *a word, a name*, or *term, a noun, a substantive*
Vocālis, e. adj. *vocal, loud, resounding, well-tuned, melodious, musical*
Vocālis, is. f. 3. *a vowel*
Vocalĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *sweetness of voice*, or *delivery, vocality*
Vocalĭter, adv. *vocally distinctly*
Vocāmen, ĭnis. n. *the name of a thing* [*invitation*
Vocatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an*
Vocatīve, adv. *in the vocative case* [*cative*
Vocatīvus, a, um. adj. *vocative*
Vocātor, ōris. m. 3. *a caller, an inviter*
Vocātus, us. m. 4. *a calling*, or *summoning, call*, or *invitation*
Vociferatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a bawling, exclamation, invective*
Vociferātus, us. m. 4. *an outcry* [n. 1. *vel*
Vocifĕro [vox, fero], āre.
Vocifĕror, āri. d. 1. *to bawl*, or *cry out, exclaim, crow*
Vocĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to call often, call*
Vŏco, āre. act. 1. *to call*, or *name, call to, upon, for*, or *forth, invoke, summon*, or *cite, challenge*, or *provoke, bid*, or *invite, demand, reduce*, or *bring, admit*
Vocōnia, ōrum. pl. n. *a kind of pears* Cic.
Vocŭla, æ. f. 1. *a low voice, a report*
Voculatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *an accenting*
Vŏla, æ. f. 1. *the hollow*, or *palm of the hand, the sole of the foot*
Volatĭcus, a, um. adj. *that flieth away suddenly, flitting, inconstant*
Volatĭlis, e. adj. *flying, flitting, winged*
Volatūra, æ. f. 1. *a flight*
Volātus, us. m. 4. *a flying*, or *flight*
Volēmum, i. n. 2. *a warden-pear*
Volēnter, adv. *willingly*
Volentĭa, æ. f. 1. *the act of willing*
Volgiŏlum, i. n. *rolling-stone, a roller*
Volgivăgus, a, um. adj. *wandering, strolling, vulgar, common*
Volĭtans, tis. m. 3. *a flying insect*
Volĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to fly about*, or *up and down, flit, flutter*
Vŏlo, āre. neut. 1. *to fly, fly about, run*, or *go in haste, post away*
Vŏlo, vis, vult, velle, vŏlui. verb. irr. *to will*, or *be willing, desire*, or *be desirous, wish, wish well, mean, design*, or *intend*
Vŏlo, ōnis. m. 3. *a volunteer*
Volsēlla, æ. f. 1. *tweezers*
Vōlsus, a, um. adj. *smooth, sleek* [*ture*
Volturĭus, i. m. 2. *a vul-*
Vōlva, æ. f. *a wrapper, the secundine*
Volubĭlis, e. adj. *voluble, rolling, turning, whirling, gliding swiftly, fluent, changeable, inconstant*
Volubilĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *volubility, inconstancy, roundness*
Volubilĭter, adv. *glibly, roundly*
Volŭcer, & cris. m. & f. cre. n. adj. *winged, swift, unstable, light*
Vŏlucra, æ. f. 1. *a vine-fretter* [*a fly*
Vŏlucris, is. f. 3. *a bird*,
Volucrĭter, adv. *speedily, quickly*
Volūmen, ĭnis. n. 3. *a volume, a rolling, folding, fold, wreath*, or *spire, turn*, or *change, wave*
Voluntarie, & Voluntarĭo, adv. *voluntarily, willingly* [*voluntary*
Voluntarĭus, a, um. adj.
Volŭntas, ātis. f. 3. *will, desire, goodwill, affection, measure, sense, meaning, design, a will*
Vŏlvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. act. 3. *to roll*, or *turn, roll, throw*, or *tumble down, toss, agitate, revolve*, or *consider, utter*
Volvŏlus, i. m. 2. *a roller of timber*
Vŏlvox, ōcis. m. 3. *a vine-fretter*
Volūpe, is. n. 3. *a pleasant thing* [*surable*
Voluptabĭlis, e. adj. *plea-*
Voluptarĭus, a, um. adj. *voluptuous, sensual, pleasant, agreeable*
Volŭptas, ātis. f. 3. *pleasure, delight, comfort, sensuality, a sweetheart*
Voluptuōsus, a, um. adj. *voluptuous*
Volūta, æ. f. 1. *a work of leaves wreathed about the chapiter of a pillar, drapery-work*
Volutābrum, i. n. 2. *a place where swine, &c., wallow: a den*
Volutabŭndus, a, um. adj. *wallowing*
Volutatĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a rolling, tumbling, tossing*, or *wallowing*
Volutātus, us. m. 4. *a rolling*
Volūto, āre. act. 1. *to roll, tumble*, or *toss, wallow, revolve, think*, or *consider, ponder, discourse of, be well versed in*
Volūtor, āri. pass. *to be rolled*
Volūtus, a, um. pt. *of* volvo
Volūtus, us. m. 4. *a rolling*
Vŏmax, ācis. adj. *impure*
Vŏmer, & Vŏmis, ĕris. m. 3. *a coulter*, or *plough-share*
Vŏmex, ĭcis. f. 3. *a vomiting*
Vomĭca, æ. f. 1. *an imposthume.* Liquoris æterni vomica, *quicksilver*
Vomicōsus, a, um. adj. *apt to vomit* [*moting*
Vomĭcus, a, um. adj. *vo-*
Vomitĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a vomiting*
Vomĭto, āre. freq. 1. *to vomit, throw up*
Vomĭtor, ōris. m. 3. *a vomiter* [*vomitory*
Vomitorĭus, a, um. adj.
Vomĭtus, us. m. *a* [illegible] *a vomiting*
Vŏmo, mĕre, m[illegible]

n. 3. *to vomit, cast up, throw out*
Vopiscus, i. m. 2. *a twin that cometh to perfect birth*
Voracĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *voraciousness, ravenousness, greediness, gluttony*
Voracĭter, *adv. voraciously*
Voraginōsus, a, um. adj. *full of bogs*
Vorāgo, ĭnis. f. 3. *a whirlpool, gulf, quagmire, bog, riotous spendthrift*
Voratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a devouring*
Vŏrax, ācis. adj. *voracious, ravenous, devouring, greedy*
Vŏro, āre. act. 1. *to devour, eat greedily, swallow*
Vŏrsus, us. m. 4. *a dance, the round*
Vŏrtex. *vide* Vertex
Vos, vestrum *vel* vestrî, vobis. pl. *ye, you*
Votĭfer, a, um. adj. *votive, devoted*
Votīvus, a, um. adj. *votive, devoted, greatly desired,* or *wished*
Vōtum, i. n. 2. *a vow,* or *promise, thing vowed, desire,* or *wish, covenant, marriage, resolution, day of thanksgiving*
Vōtus, a, um. pt. *of*
Vovĕo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. a. 2. *to vow, promise, pray,* or *wish for*
Vox, vōcis. f. 3. *a voice, noise, shout, sound, accent, note,* or *tune, word, expression, saying, talk,* or *discourse, style, speech, tongue,* or *language, dialect, vote,* or *suffrage*
Vulcanĭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to Vulcan*
Vulgāris, e. adj. *vulgar, common, much used, vile, base, insignificant*
Vulgarĭtas, ātis. f. 3. *vulgarity*
Vulgarĭter, adv. *vulgarly, commonly*
Vulgātor, ōris. m. 3. *a publisher, a tell-tale*
Vulgātus, a, um. pt. & adj. *published, divulged, made known, common, usual, ordinary*
Vulgivăgus, a, um. adj. *wan-[illegible]ring, roving, common*
[illegible] āre. act. 1. *to make* [illegible]*n,* or *known, proclaim, publish,* or *divulge, print, spread abroad, spread*
Vŭlgo, adv. *commonly, ordinarily, publicly, openly, before all*
Vŭlgus, gi. n. & m. 2. *the vulgar, common people, rabble, the herd,* or *flock, common soldiers*
Vulnerarĭus, a, um. adj. *vulnerary* [*geon*
Vulnerarĭus, i. m. 2. *a sur-*
Vulneratĭo, ōnis. f. 3. *a wounding*
Vulnĕro, āre. 1. *to wound, to grieve* [*wounding*
Vulnifĭcus, a, um. adj.
Vŭlnus, ĕris. n. 3. *a wound, hurt, sting, remorse*
Vulpecŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little fox*
Vŭlpes, is. f. 3. *a fox*
Vulpināris, e. adj. *deceitful, sly* [*the fox*
Vulpĭnor, āri. d. 1. *to play*
Vulpīnus, a, um. adj. *of a fox, crafty, cunning, subtle* [*man*
Vulpĭo, ōnis. m. 3. *a crafty*
Vulsūra, æ. f. 1. *a pulling, a tugging*
Vŭlsus, a, um. pt. *of vello*
Vulticŭlus, i. m. 2. *a little visage*
Vŭltum, i. n. 2. *vide* Vultus
Vultuōsus, a, um. adj. *sour, frowning, making many faces, affected* [*ture*
Vŭltur, ŭris. m. 3. *a vul-*
Vulturīnus, a, um. adj. *of a vulture, dark*
Vultŭris, is. m. 3. &
Vulturĭus, i. m. 2. *a vulture, an extortioner, an unlucky chance*
Vultŭrnus, i. m. 2. *the north-east wind,* or *the south-east wind*
Vŭltus, us. m. 4. *the face, the looks, countenance,* or *visage, the eye, an image,* or *picture, an appearance, an aspect, beauty*
Vŭlva, æ. f. *the matrix,* or *womb, a bag*

X

XANTHION, & Xanthĭum, ii. n. 2. *the lesser clot-bur, ditch-bur*
Xăntho, us. f. *a sea-nymph*
Xănthos, i. m. *a bright yellow stone*
Xeniŏlum, i. n. 2. dim. *a small gift*
Xenĭum, i. n. 2. *a gift,* or *present to friends, guests strangers,* or *foreign ambassadors, a lawyer's fee*
Xenodochĭum, ii. n. 2. *a hospital*
Xerampelĭnus, a, um. adj. *brownish, murrey, philomot*
Xerophthalmĭa, æ. f. 1. *bleeredness*
Xiphĭas, æ. m. 1. *a swordfish, a comet,* or *blazing star* [*wort*
Xiphĭon, i. n. 2. *spurge-*
Xylĭnum, i. n. 2. *bombast, cotton, a kind of wool,* or *flax* [*cotton*
Xylĭnus, a, um. adj. *of*
Xylobalsămum, i. n. 2. *balsam-wood*
Xylon, i. n. 2. *a cotton-tree, cotton, fustian*
Xylophagĭum, i. n. *idem quod*
Xylophăgus, i. m. 2. *a worm breeding under the bark of trees*
Xystărches, æ. m. 1. *vel* Xystarchus, i. m. 2. *the master of a fencing,* or *wrestling school*
Xystĭcus, i. m. 2. *a wrestler* [*stone*
Xystĭos, i. f. 2. *a jasper-*
Xystum, i. n. & Xystus, i. m. 2. *a gallery, covered walk, portico,* or *piazza, place for fencers,* &c.

Z

ZAMIA, æ. f. 1. *a loss, a damage*
Zamĭæ, ārum. pl. f. 1. *pine-nuts* [*barley*
Zēa, æ. f. 1. *spelt, beer-*
Zēlo, āre. neut. 1. *id. quod*
Zēlor, āri. d. 1. *to be zealous, to envy*
Zelōtes, æ. m. 1. *a zealot*
Zelotypĭa, æ. f. 1. *jealousy, fear* [*lous*
Zelŏtypus, a, um. adj. *jea-*
Zēlus, i. m. 2. *zeal, ardent affection, envy*
Zephyrĭus, a, um. adj. *of,* or *belonging to the west wind, addle* [*west wind*
Zĕphyrus, i. m. 2. *the*

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Zērna, æ. f. 1. *a ringworm*
Zēros, *vel* Zētos, i. m. 2. *a crystal*
Zēta, æ. f. *a close warm room*
Zetacŭla, æ. f. 1. *a closet*
Zeugītes, æ. m. 1. *a reed, a cane*
Zeŭgma, opp. *of Syria*
Zeŭgma, ătis. n. 3. *a figure whereby many clauses are joined to one verb*
Zēus, i. m. 2. *a gold fish, a dace*
Zeŭxes, is. m. *a famous* [*painter*
Zingĭber, ĕris. n. & Zingibĕri, n. indecl. & Zingibĕris, is. f. *ginger*

Zizanĭa, æ. f. 1. &
Zizanĭum, i. n. 2. *darnel, cockle, ray*
Zīzyphum, i. n. 2. *jujubes*
Zīzyphus, i. f. 2. *a jujube-tree*
Zobŏla, æ. f. 1. *an ermine*
Zodiăcus, i. m. 2. *the zodiac, a circle*
Zōna, æ. f. 1. *a Zone, a girdle, a purse, the shingles*
Zonarĭus, a, um. adj. *of a girdle*, or *purse* [*maker*
Zonarĭu, i. m. 2. *a girdle-*
Zonătim, adv. *like a circle*
Zonŭla, æ. f. 1. dim. *a little girdle*

Zoophthălmon, i. n. 2. *a houseleek*
Zophŏrus, i. m. 2. *a frieze on pillars*
Zopīssa, æ. f. *pitch scraped off ships*
Zōster, ĕris. m. 3. *the shingles, a shrub*
Zūra. æ. f. 1. *a haw, a berry*
Zygĭa, æ. f. 1. *a maple, an epithet of Juno, goddess of marriage*
Zygĭa tibĭa, *a pipe played at weddings*
Zygostatĭcus, a, um. adj. *avoirdupois*
Zythum, i. n. 2. &
Zythus, i. m. 2. *beer, ale*

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